Desk

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The Weather
Today—Occasional rain in the morning. Slowly rising temperature. Yesterday—High, 56; low, 41. Details on Page 16.

The Washington Post

Going Marketing?
Before making out your week-end grocery list, check the women's pages in today's Post. Grocers have listed last-minute bargains and suggestions that will save you money.

NO. 24,039 | Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1942 | X**** DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREAS | THREE CENTS | ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Corregidor Holds but Capital Believes Bulk Of Bataan's Defenders Are Trapped or Slain; Two Cruisers Sunk, Indian Invasion Fears Rise

British Ships Sunk by Planes From Vessel They Were Hunting; R. A. F. Bombs Straddle Carrier After Raid on Ceylon Naval Base

By Drew Middleton
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, April 9.—Japanese planes have blasted the British heavy cruisers Dorsetshire and Cornwall to the bottom of the Indian Ocean, thus virtually opening the way for an invasion of India.

The Ganges basin now is left undefended at sea save for light forces, well-informed observers declared as the admiralty announced the loss of the two heavier warships.

Meanwhile it was officially announced at Colombo, Ceylon, that Allied air forces had straddled a Japanese aircraft carrier with high explosives and shot down at least ten Japanese planes and perhaps 16. Japanese bombers, apparently based on the aircraft carrier sought out by the Allied force, first attacked the British naval base at Trincomalee.

The invaders damaged harbor and airdrome facilities at Trincomalee and "there were a few casualties among the dockyard and naval personnel," a British communique said.

Near Misses Scored on Vessel

The British said that "near misses" were scored in the attack on the Japanese aircraft carrier, which apparently was the mother ship of the planes attacking Trincomalee.

The communique referred to "our bombers" and it was not disclosed whether U. S. airmen, based in adjacent India, participated in the raid at sea.

Other British communiques said several Allied merchant ships had been destroyed by combined Japanese naval and air attacks in the Indian Ocean, thus making ominously apparent the scope and strength of the Japanese thrust across the Bay of Bengal.

The 9975-ton Dorsetshire—whose torpedoes supplied the coup de grace to the German battleship Bismarck in the Atlantic last May—and the 10,000-ton Cornwall apparently were seeking the Japanese naval squadron whose carriers launched planes against Colombo on Sunday.

Carriers' Planes Found Them

"Aircraft from those very carriers found them and destroyed them before they were able to close to gunnery range," declared one London source.

The date and place of the sinkings were not given, but a Japanese radio announcement said the cruisers were destroyed in operations up to April 7. The British announced that more than 1100 of the crews had been saved, indicating that the action either was close to shore or other fleet units. The cruisers normally would have carried a total of about 1400 men.

The broadcast Japanese communique also claimed destruction of 21

See CRUISER, Page 3, Col. 4.

Heavy Gunfire Is Reported Off Coast of Florida

Stuart, Fla., April 9 (U.P.).—Heavy gunfire from offshore—12 shots in rapid succession, a pause and then two more—was reported heard late today by residents of nearby Jansen.

Shortly after the explosions, the bridge connecting Jansen Beach with the mainland was reported closed. Coast Guard officials offered no explanation for the bridge closing.

TICKETS NOW ON SALE For National Folk Festival

Mail orders are now being taken for the Ninth Annual National Folk Festival, to be held this year on May 6, 7, 8 and 9, at Constitution Hall. Send your orders to The Washington Post Folk Festival Association, or get your tickets at the box office in the lobby of The Washington Post Building, 1337 E St. N.W. Matinees, 55c, 85c; box seats, $1.10. Evenings, 55c, 85c, $1.10; box seats, $1.65.

India Reported Accepting New British Offer

Wavell Would Head Army With Native Defense Minister

By H. R. Stimson
Associated Press Staff Writer

New Delhi, India, April 9.—Britain and the Hindu leaders of India were generally reported tonight to have come to terms on the delicate, danger-fraught question of independence for India. The influence of the United States appeared to have weighed heavily in the final bargaining.

Apart from the still open question of adherence to the compromise plan by the Moslem League, there appeared to be lacking little more than the formalities of signature and promulgation to give India a national government now, guarantee her dominion status after the war, with a dominion's right of secession, and place her in the fore as an Asiatic bulwark of the United Nations.

The successful formula compounded by Britain's negotiator in chief, Sir Stafford Cripps, and leaders of the dominant All-India Congress Party, with the helpful influence of President Roosevelt's personal emissary to India, Louis Johnson, was reported to provide for a clear division of functions under the projected national government for India.

Wavell Would Remain Chief

Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, British commander for India, it is said, would be supreme commander for conduct of the war under an Indian war cabinet whose defense minister would be an Indian.

Both Cripps and Johnson were believed to be eager that Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, past president of the Congress Party and one of its ranking leaders, take the defense portfolio.

The consolidation of Indian and British direction of India's war effort, as envisaged, was believed to have composed the sharpest difference between the Congress Party and the British. The original plan carried by Cripps to New Delhi last month provided that responsibility for the Indian defense remain in British hands.

Late last week, amid signs of a

See INDIA, Page 4, Col. 3.

Omaha Editor Jailed in Axis Agent Probe

Refuses to Tell Who Printed Seditious Card Mailed With Hoffman's Speech

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

Representative Clare E. Hoffman (Republican), of Michigan, has supplied reprints of his "Roosevelt Is a Judas" speech to an anti-British editor in Omaha, Nebr.

This editor, Charles B. Hudson, mailed out the Hoffman speech in the same envelope with a card so seditious that he added a statement that it was not intended for soldiers.

Hudson yesterday refused to tell the special grand jury on Axis agents who printed the card. Special Prosecutor William Power Maloney haled Hudson before the District Court and Justice Jennings Bailey sent him to jail for three months for contempt of court.

Ordered 145,000 Reprints

Hoffman's speech was titled, "Don't Haul Down the Stars and Stripes." He made it in the House on January 27 and January 30 and ordered 145,000 reprints from the Government Printing Office, with 95,000 franked envelopes to carry them through the mails postage-free. In the same way, Hoffman's franks carried 30,000 copies of an isolationist speech a year ago for the Nazi propaganda organization headed by George Sylvester Viereck, the German agent recently jailed here.

Hudson is the editor of "America in Danger!" a Jew-baiting, Roosevelt-hating little bulletin which flaunts the slogan, "End the War Quickly." In three of his recent issues, Hudson has offered to sell the Hoffman speeches in quantity, at the rate of 28 for 10 cents. And he has delivered. Washington purchasers got more than 100 from him.

In the same envelope with one of his bulletins, Hudson sent a subscriber a free copy of the Hoffman speech. There also was a card with the caption, "West Africa Is Not Iceland—It's Anything But A Nice Land!"

"Not Intended for Soldiers"

The card began, "So they want to send our boys to Africa. . . ."

After some text, which will not be quoted in The Post, the card had a second caption: "V is for Victory."

Then came more text, ending with the statement, "We think they're all Vertiginous Vagrants" (a bunch of dizzy bums")."

Filling the rest of the card was a map of half the world, with a statement beneath which gave Hudson's own estimate of its character. This statement was:

(This card is intended only for Americans in possession of their full civic rights. It is not intended for the armed forces of the U. S. A.)

While the German agent, Viereck, was on trial here, it came out that the British censorship in Bermuda has stopped a letter in which he

See AGENTS, Page 6, Col. 1.

The Heroes of Bataan . . .

Associated Press Photo from U. S. Army Signal Corps

IN THE FOX HOLES—Japanese hordes had driven the American-Philippine defenders from their positions on Bataan Peninsula yesterday. Ducking shrapnel here are Capt. S. W. Little, Sergt. John G. Graham, Lieut. P. W. Fruitger and Corpl. R. L. Carter. (Other pictures on Pages 2, 10 and 11)

Taft, Ball Ask Connally Bill Amendments

Senators Suggest Appellate Body To War Labor Board

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

A move to bring comprehensive mediation and wage stabilization legislation to the Senate floor by April 20 was initiated yesterday by two Republican members of the Senate Education and Labor Committee.

Senators Ball, of Minnesota, and Taft, of Ohio, both hitherto lukewarm toward labor legislation at this time, said they will urge the Labor Committee to agree on amendments to the Connally bill, with a view to perfecting a national labor policy.

Both Ball and Taft favor strengthening the War Labor Board's mediation machinery and setting up over this a labor standards commission or appellate body with power to pass finally on wage increases and review other questions passed on by the mediation group. The labor board would become entirely a mediation body, and final say would go to the appellate agency, in no way representative of the factions in dispute.

Basis of the move would be the Ball bill, once favorably reported by the Senate Labor Committee, but left stranded in the Senate after

See LABOR, Page 7, Column 2.

Lew Ayres May Be Reclassified As Noncombatant

By the United Press

Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey said last night that Lew Ayres, Hollywood movie star now in a conscientious objectors' camp at Cascade Locks, Oreg., probably will be reclassified for non-combatant duty if he can pass Army physical requirements.

Ayres' application for a "1-AO" classification, making him eligible for Army duty other than actual fighting, has been received from selective service officials in California, he said.

Hershey said that applications from conscientious objectors for transfers to non-combatant work were "very common" and that they usually are approved if the applicant is able to meet stringent physical requirements of the Army.

Most men placed in a "1-AO" classification, he said, usually are assigned to the Medical Corps.

Ayres said last week on entering the Cascade Locks "C. O." camp that he had been refused permission to enter the corps.

His application for reclassification was submitted to California State selective service headquarters at Sacramento, which forwarded it here.

Draft Threatens to Bog Down, Nothing Done for Dependents

64% of Classified Men Now Deferred and Half Of Rest Disqualified

(Related Data in Federal Diary, Page 23.)

By Cecil B. Dickson
(Washington Bureau of the Chicago Sun)

Induction of men into the military services of the United States is threatening to bog down to a point that will imperil American success in the war.

Sixty-four of every 100 men classified have been deferred because:

1. For 18 months neither Congress nor the Administration has met the issue of what the Government is going to do for service men with dependents.

2. The Administration has been unable to formulate a definite policy on the mobilization of man power for military, industrial, civilian defense and agricultural needs.

These deferents are in addition to those rejected because of health reasons.

In addition, to date, the registration of men from 45 to 65, scheduled for April 27, can mean nothing in the way of increase of military man power or labor for use in vital war industries.

The Selective Service estimates there are about 41,870,000 males between the 18 to 65 ages.

Demands for man-power are brok-

See DICKSON, Page 7, Column 1.

Mrs. Wainwright Very Distressed At Bataan News

Carmel, Calif., April 9 (AP).—"There is a limit to human endurance!"

That was the way the wife of Lieut. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright reacted today to the sad news from the Philippines—the apparent collapse of the heroic defence of Bataan.

The word came through her mother, Mrs. Dwight Holley, whose home is here. Mrs. Wainwright, recently ill, and under heavy strain, was exhausted, her mother said.

Mrs. Holley told solicitous friends Mrs. Wainwright had said: "What can one say at a time like this? I am naturally very distressed at the news. There is a limit to human endurance!"

Mrs. Wainwright and her mother plan to leave next week for the Wainwright home in Syracuse, N. Y. There they expect to visit with the general's son, Jack, who is studying for an officer's rating in the Merchant Marine.

(Picture on Page 2.)

Reds Halt Nazi Counterattack, Force Retreat

2 Divisions Broken; Hitler Using Planes Fresh From Factory

By the Associated Press

London, April 9.—Red Army troops were reported tonight to have broken two German divisions on one sector of the northwestern Kalinin front after the Nazis had attempted a surprise counterattack.

The Moscow radio said the Germans suffered heavily, and then retreated.

A supplementary Russian communique also said that 900 Nazis were slain on this front, but it was not clear whether this referred to the same engagement. In the western sector toward Smolensk, the Russians said their troops had occupied 40 more Nazi dugouts.

The regular midnight Soviet communique said no substantial changes occurred on the front today, but that the Soviets scored a 25-to-6 aerial victory Wednesday over the Germans.

Junkers bombers fresh from the factories of Germany are being rushed to the Eastern Front and put into immediate operation, it was disclosed in official Russian dispatches which told of bitter fighting.

A Tass dispatch from Moscow said antiaircraft gunners on the Kalinin Front, in the region south of Lake Ilmen, shot down a Junkers-88 plane numbered 6719, "released from the factory February 26, 1942."

"A few days later," the dispatch

See RUSSIA, Page 4, Col. 2.

On Overtime Schedule

Elementary Flying Courses Planned in U. S. High Schools

By Francis M. Le May
Associated Press Staff Writer

The Nation's high schools soon will be geared to the elementary training of pilots to fly America's great air armada.

J. W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, disclosed yesterday that the plan contemplates the teaching of aeronautics in all high schools where 15 or more prospective air cadets can be enrolled.

"It is expected," Studebaker said, "that recommendations for pre-pilot refresher courses in physics and mathematics soon will be sent to all school systems of the country—these recommendations to be followed soon thereafter by the publication of detailed suggestion emanating from the Army and Navy as to the course outlines and instruction materials."

The Office of Education and representatives of the Army, Navy and Civil Aeronautics Administration now are conferring to determine what the high schools can do immediately to speed the pilot training program, in view of the President's goal to produce 60,000 planes this year and 125,000 in 1943.

Studebaker outlined tentative plans agreed upon as follows:

1. For the present semester, mathematics and physics applicable to the work of pilots might be handled as extra subjects in the

See FLIERS, Page 7, Col. 3.

No Room, Food in Manila Bay Forts For Men Who Might Reach Them; Gen. Wainwright, Given Free Hand, May Have to Yield to Save Troops

(Other Details on Pages 2 and 10.)

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Embattled Corregidor fought on last night, a continuing symbol of the American-Filipino last-ditch stand on Bataan, finally overcome by sheer weight of numbers.

The news from Luzon was sparse, but it was clear that the epic Battle of Bataan was over. At long last the hordes of Japanese had broken and enveloped the defenders' lines and killed or trapped most of the 36,853 American and Filipino troops on the peninsula.

The defenders went down in a way that compels the whole world's admiration—friend and foe alike.

Outnumbered at least six to one, cut off from reinforcements, totally without air power, and weakened by disease, short rations and continuous night and day fighting, they succumbed only to complete physical exhaustion.

One Last Gallant Effort

Wave after wave of fresh Jap troops smashed continuously at the American-Filipino lines day and night for more than 100 hours. Finally, the overwhelming pressure of dive-bombers, tanks and shock troops forced a way through near the shores of Manila Bay and the defenders' right flank was enveloped. Lieut. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright ordered his First Corps to counterattack to relieve the surrounded Second Corps. They tried

JAP ADVANCE enveloped the east flank (1) of the American-Filipino troops on Bataan. Lieut. Gen. Wainwright retired to Fort Mills (2), on Corregidor, which still commands the entrance to Manila Bay

to respond but failed due to sheer inability to drive their spent bodies any further.

There was no definite word of the fate of the troops trapped on Bataan, following the War Department announcement early yesterday of the collapse of the peninsula's defense.

Brief, though inconclusive dispatches received through the day, however, made it plain that Corregidor and its satellite forts in Manila Bay still were held.

Secretary of War Stimson said undoubtedly every effort was being made to evacuate as many of Bataan's troops as possible to the island forts. It was doubtful, however, that many of them could get across the three-mile stretch to Cor-

See ACTION, Page 2, Col. 6.

31st Infantry Shares Glory Of Tragic Fight

U. S. 'Foreign Legion' Showed Its Valor In Bataan's Battle

By the Associated Press

The colorful Thirty-first Infantry Regiment, "America's Foreign Legion," shared in the glory of the three-month defense of Bataan.

Only this unit was identified by Secretary Stimson yesterday in disclosing that fewer than 37,000 Americans and Filipinos were left fighting when the Japanese overwhelmed the peninsula.

Sometimes called "Manila's Own," because the Philippine capital had been its headquarters since its formation in 1916, the regiment was believed to be numerically the strongest single all-American unit among the defenders.

It had the distinction among all Regular Army regiments, aside from the Philippine Scouts, of never having served in the United States.

Served in Russia, China

Until the Japanese invasion, the regiment's proudest history was of service in Siberia in 1918-20 and in the defense of the Shanghai International Settlement in 1932 during the Sino-Japanese fighting of that year.

The commander at Shanghai was Maj. Gen. Lorenzo D. Gasser, then a colonel, and now director of civilian protection for the Office of Civilian Defense.

But for the valor of its two thousand or more fighting men, the defense of Bataan might have collapsed weeks ago.

For nine days early in January the regiment held off the invaders at Abucay Hacienda, in the northwest of the peninsula, at a time when General MacArthur's forces were withdrawing toward the shelter of the Corregidor Fortress.

Commanders in Doubt

At that time Clark Lee, Associated Press correspondent, reported the commander to be Charles Steel Davidson, but official war records listed the commander as Col. Irving E. Doane, a native of Hampton, Me.

Another recent commander was Col. Albert M. Jones. Later promoted to major general, he was put in command of the southern wing

See REGIMENT, Page 2, Column 1.

Hopkins Tackles Production

Marshall, British Chief of Staff Meet to Plan Spring Strategy

By Larry Meier
International News Service Staff Writer

London, April 9.—U. S. Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall and British Chief of Staff Gen. Sir Alan Brooke met today in the first of a series of conferences which probably will set the pace of the United Nations spring war strategy.

It was the first meeting between America's No. 1 military strategist and his opposite number in the British army.

As Marshall conferred with Brooke and other high ranking British officers, Harry Hopkins, President Roosevelt's confidante, began talks with the men who run Britain and the British war effort.

It was learned tonight the talks will continue throughout the week-end. Prime Minister Churchill will play a leading part in talks with both men.

The London Daily Telegraph hinted that offensive action will soon be forthcoming as a result of the conferences between Marshall and the British imperial general staff.

Marshall and Hopkins rose early despite their late conferences last night with Prime Minister Winston Churchill. By 10 a. m. each had downed the last bite of his "austerity breakfast" and was on his separate way—Marshall to confer with the imperial general staff, and Hopkins to plunge into a series of important talks with Churchill and

See MARSHALL, Page 7, Col. 5.

U. S. Troops Seek Truce, Japs Say

Tokyo (from Japanese Broadcasts), Friday, April 10 (AP).—The Domei News Agency said today that "60,000 Filipino and American troops resisting the Japanese on Bataan Peninsula have begged for a halt in hostilities after six days of fierce Japanese assault."

"Details of the conditions of surrender are not yet disclosed," said the Domei dispatch, "nor is it known yet whether the Japanese forces have decided to accept the terms."

The dispatch was dated Thursday, "with the Japanese forces on the Bataan front."

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Bataan 'Temporary' Loss, Reaction Here

General's Wife Hears Sad News

MRS. WAINWRIGHT, wife of Lieut. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, recently ill and under heavy strain, heard the sad news from the Philippines yesterday at her mother's home in Carmel, Calif. (Story on Page 1)

Congressmen Assert We'll Return, Take Vengeance on Japs

By the United Press

Congress yesterday received news of the fall of Bataan with a stirring tribute to its valiant defenders and a renewed pledge that the war will not end until the Japs are driven back "to their little island and cut entirely to pieces."

"It's tough to lose the Philippines, but damn them, we'll be back," said Chairman May of the House Military Affairs Committee. And his words epitomized the sentiment of every member of the House and Senate.

Chairman Connally (Democrat) of Texas, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, noted that "our forces on Bataan had been at a disadvantage" because "Japan has had inexhaustible man power with which to reinforce its army.

"Ground Will Be Recaptured"

"Eventually," he said, "all lost ground will be recaptured and the Philippines liberated."

Senator Hill (Democrat), of Alabama, and Senator Austin (Republican), of Vermont, agreed that the stand of the Bataan defenders had been "almost beyond belief."

"It's glorious chapter in the history of the world," Austin said. "I think it will inspire our troops wherever they are in realizing this handful of men kept this much superior military force at bay and made the final capture so costly to the enemy.

"I think that Gen. Douglas MacArthur's promise to return to the Philippines will be kept and that the loss of Bataan is merely an episode—it will be recovered."

Senator Johnson (Democrat), of Colorado, said the news, while bad, had been fully expected because of the "overwhelming odds against Gen. Wainwright."

Senator Pepper (Democrat), of Florida, said the resistance of "these heroic men is one of the epics of history."

"Hereafter," he added, "all that will be necessary to designate one as a member of the immortal legion will be to say that he was on Bataan."

Calls for Devotion

He called for the devotion of greater strength and determination to the "task that's got to be done—the conquest of Japan." He pledged his support to any step to help the Nation "turn upon those devilish and determined enemies" and drive them "back to their little island and cut them entirely to pieces."

Chairman Truman (Democrat), of Missouri, of the Special Senate Committee investigating the war program, said:

"There is nothing we can say here that counts. We've just got to get ready to make them pay for it. Gen. MacArthur's pledge to regain the Philippines must be made an accomplished fact."

World Will Remember Bataan, British Say

London (Friday), April 10 (AP).—The American-Filipino defense of Bataan "will never be forgotten," the Daily Mail said today, keynoting a sentiment expressed by the entire London morning press.

The news from Bataan weighed heavily on Britons, who have been watching the last-ditch defense closely.

"The whole world of free men," said the Mail, "will join in paying tribute to the magnificent stand made by the American and Filipino troops in the Philippine Islands. They have written a chapter of stubborn heroism which will never be forgotten."

The delaying action in the Philippines has been of the utmost value to the Allies, the Mail said.

The News Chronicle, calling the campaign "a defense that astonished the world," said that "Bataan has fallen, its resources spent, its garrison exhausted.

"Most of the defenders," this paper continued, "have died fighting against overwhelming odds. . . . Wainwright had carried the fight with a skill and determination worthy of his predecessor.

"The long drawn-out resistance will rank with the defense of Malta, Tobruk and Sevastopol among the outstanding episodes of the war."

The people of these islands have been proud of the sturdy fight of the United States and Filipino defenders. The newspapers have had to explain frequently why land and sea reinforcements could not be sent to their aid.

Military experts, realizing more fully than average Britons what skill and courage was needed to carry on war under such conditions, assert Bataan may have altered the whole course of the Pacific war.

"They have kept several divisions of crack Japanese assault troops tied up when the Japanese command may have wanted them elsewhere, possibly even for striking at Australia before the defenses there were ready," one said.

"Japan won't get another chance like that."

Howard Law Dean Files Suit for $10,000

Nashville, Tenn., April 9 (AP).—Charging injuries during an alleged assault, Leon A. Ransom, Negro, dean of Howard University Law School, Washington, has filed a circuit court suit against a former Davidson County constable, seeking $10,000 damages.

The suit named R. E. Fessey as the alleged attacker. The incident occurred last February 26 in the Davidson County Courthouse. The Davidson grand jury this week returned a no true bill against Fessey, whom the Negro had charged with assault and battery.

Heavy Setback

U. S. Losses At Bataan Set Record

By the Associated Press

The final battle of Bataan appeared likely yesterday to be recorded as numerically the heaviest reversal ever suffered by an American force in a single engagement with a foreign foe.

Qualified military historians said no American force as large as the 36,853 effectives last reported to be still fighting the Japanese had been destroyed in a single battle of any of the nation's foreign wars beginning with the American Revolution.

Losses of Gen. Pershing's victorious American Expeditionary Force were heavier in killed and wounded in the final 1918 Meuse-Argonne offensive but this was a campaign extended over some four months. Heavier losses also were suffered in the Civil War, but not against a foreign foe.

The Philippine area overrun by the Japanese also represent virtually the only major territory wrested from the United States in war.

Military historians noted that American land forces sustained numerous defeats in the Revolution—at Long Island, Brandywine and elsewhere—but the number of troops involved was relatively small.

The same was true for the War of 1812 which was largely a series of disasters for ill-trained and ill-equipped American soldiers until Gen. Andrew Jackson's victory at New Orleans. The wars with Mexico and Spain were won without serious American reverses.

Uruguay Council Sets Presidential Election for Nov. 29

Montevideo, Uruguay, April 9 (AP).—The advisory council of state appointed by President Alfredo Baldomir after he dissolved Congress to thwart a coup February 21 unanimously voted tonight that the government should hold a presidential election next November 29.

The election originally scheduled for March 29 was set aside when Baldomir seized absolute power against "obstructionist tactics" of the opposition party headed by Luis Alberto Herrera, enemy of Pan-American cooperation.

31st Infantry Shared in Glory

REGIMENT, from Page 1.

of MacArthur's army at the start of the invasion. Along with Lieut. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, he received the Distinguished Service Cross.

At the time of the January engagement, the battalion commanders reported by Lee to have been: first, Maj. Lloyd G. Moffett, Denver, Colo.; second, Lieut. Col. Edward H. Bowes, San Francisco, and third, Lieut. Col. Jasper Brady, Seattle, Wash.

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Capital Heroes With Wainwright

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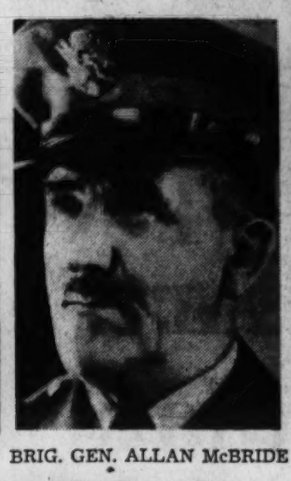


BRIG. GEN. ALLAN McBRIDE

MAJ. THOMAS TRAPNELL

PUGH

OSTRUM

ROUTH

MICHEL

MARRON

LLOYD

At Least 11 Well-Known in Washington Area Believed to Be Fighting Japs in Philippines

Gen. Wainwright For Many Years Held Command at Ft. Myer

At least 11 Army men well known in the Washington area are believed to be participating, according to latest reports, in the heroic last-ditch battle against the Japanese hordes in Bataan and at the fortress of Corregidor.

Those believed fighting under the command of Lieut. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, former commandant at Fort Myer, include:

Brig. Gen. Allan C. McBride, 56, of 2133 Tunlaw Road Northwest; Col. Theodore M. Chase, 54, former Washingtonian; Lieut. Col. Edward H. Bowes, former ROTC instructor at the University of Maryland, College Park; Lieut. Col. John Pugh, of Washington and Norristown, Pa.; Lieut. James W. Routh, jr., of 2511 Q Street Northwest; Private Jack Ostrom, of 1924 Thirty-fifth Place Northwest; Maj. Thomas J H. Trapnell, of Alexandria, Va.; Col. Cyril Q. Marron, whose brother, Capt. A. R. Marron, United States Navy, lives at 3308 Rowland Place Northwest; Private Ralph E. Michel, jr., of 1327 West Virginia Avenue Northeast, and Lieut. Edward Lloyd, of 616 Fifth Street Northeast.

Gen. Wainwright

"Skinny" Wainwright, for a number of years in command of the "President's Own" Cavalry at Fort Myer, is a tough and wiry fighter of the old "hell-for-leather" days in the cavalry.

A West Point graduate, he fought in 1909 with the expedition against the Moros in the Philippines and distinguished himself in the first World War in the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne campaigns. He took over in the Philippines when MacArthur was ordered to Australia by the President to assume the southwest command.

Brig. Gen. McBride

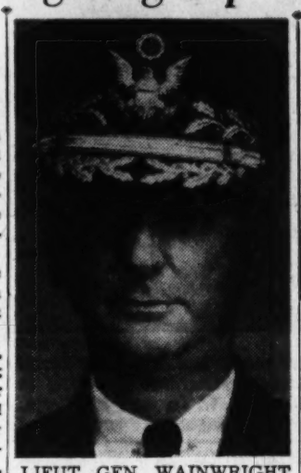
A native of Frederick, Md., Gen. McBride was graduated from St. John's College, Annapolis, when that institution was a military academy. He entered the Army in 1908 and saw active service during World War I in France and afterward with the Army of Occupation in Germany. He has been in the Philippines since January, 1941, and several months ago was appointed chief of staff of the Philippine Department.

Mrs. McBride said last night she had received a letter from her husband April 1, but that it was dated December 21, just two weeks after the bombing attack on Manila. Mrs. McBride, and an 18-year-old daughter, Sue, live here, and another daughter and a son reside in Texas.

Col. Chase

Commander of the 60th Coast Artillery on Corregidor, Col. Chase has reported the destruction of 66 Japanese planes. Col. Chase was born into the Army—in the Old Washington Barracks, now the site of the Army War College. His father was Col. Constantine Chase, a Civil War veteran.

Col. Chase attended Western High School and was graduated from West Point. In 1909 he was stationed at the nearby Maryland Army Post, Fort Washington. Again in 1932 he was a resident of the Washington area, living at 2230 California Street Northwest, while attending the Army Industrial College here. He saw service in the Meuse-Argonne offensive in the last war. His wife lives at Fort Monroe, Va., and he has brothers and sisters residing in Washington.



LIEUT. GEN. WAINWRIGHT

Col. Marron

Col. Marron has been in the Philippines for more than a year. A graduate of West Point in 1923, he took a post-graduate course at George Washington University in 1937 and after a tour of duty at Omaha, Nebr., he was assigned to the Philippines. His wife, Mrs. Ruth Schumacker Marron, and their daughter live in Yonkers, N. Y.

He is a brother of Capt. A. R. Marron, U. S. N., living at 3308 Rowland Place Northwest.

Col. Bowes

A former assistant professor of military science and tactics at the University of Maryland, Col. Bowes now commands the embattled Thirty-first Infantry on the Bataan Peninsula. In a recent dispatch, the Associated Press reported Col. Bowes had been commended for his gallantry in "taking direct command" in hand-to-hand fighting.

Col. Bowes' tour of duty at the University of Maryland was from 1926 to 1931, when he was a first lieutenant. He graduated from West Point in 1918.

Lieut. Col. Pugh

Recently promoted from major to lieutenant colonel was "Johnny" Pugh, 29-year-old aide to Gen. Wainwright. "Johnny" frequently was mentioned in the dispatches of Clark Lee, Associated Press correspondent, who described Pugh's bravery in reconnoitering through sniper-infested jungles.

Col. Pugh is a native of Norristown, Pa., and a West Point graduate. Five years ago he married the former Miss Louise Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, of 2310 S Street Northwest. Col. Pugh's wife and their 3-year-old son, David, are staying with the Myerses.

Maj. Trapnell

A former star athlete at Episcopal High School, Alexandria, Va., and an all-American end on the West Point football team of 1927, Maj. Trapnell, 39, is still "carrying the mail" down in the Bataan jungles. In January Gen. MacArthur reported to the War Department that Maj. Trapnell by "extraordinary heroism" and "with complete disregard for his personal safety" had delayed an advance by the enemy and "set an inspiring example to his entire regiment."

Shortly after his graduation from West Point, Maj. Trapnell was stationed at Fort Myer, where he was a brilliant polo player. His wife now lives in Norfolk, Va.

Lieut. Lloyd

Graduate of Western High School, 25-year-old Lieut. Lloyd attended the University of Maryland, where he was an outstanding athlete. He entered the Army as a second lieutenant last July and was sent to the Philippines in September.

"My wife almost passed out when she heard what had happened to Bataan," the young officer's father, W. E. Lloyd, of 161 Fifth Street Northeast, said last night. "We have not heard from Ed since last Christmas Eve, but we are sure he has been in the thick of the fighting. We only hope that he may have escaped to the fortress of Corregidor."

Lieut. Routh

Graduated only last June from the University of California, Lieut. Routh, a reserve officer went into active service—and what action! With typical Yankee courage, he wrote his parents here recently: "We will take these boys yet." The letter told of a slight wound he had suffered.

Private Michel

Twenty-two-year-old Michel, of 1327 West Virginia Avenue Northeast, has been serving with the fighting Thirty-first. He joined the Army 14 months ago and was sent to the Philippines a year ago this month. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Michel have not heard from him since last June.

"I went to the War Department this morning," said his mother last night, "when I learned that Bataan had fallen. But, officials there could tell me nothing about my boy. I'm just hoping and praying for the best."

Young Michel attended Central High School and his father is connected with the General Accounting Office here.

Private Ostrom

A member of a fighting Washington family is Private Ostrom, 19, serving with the Marines in Bataan, according to recent dispatches. Private Ostrom's father, Police Sergt. Walter Roy Ostrom, entered the Army Air Force in March, taking military leave from the police department here. In addition Private Ostrom has a brother, a stepbrother and two uncles in various branches of the services of this country and England.

Bataan Overrun, Corregidor Stands

ACTION, from Page 1.

regidor under the heavy enemy fire.

Nor would there be room or food for many of them in the bowels of the rock-like citadel.

How long the island forts can hold out is problematical. They can be pounded at close range by heavy guns mounted on Bataan's shores and peaks.

Moreover, General Yamashita, the Japanese commander, holds another potent weapon—what is left of the American-Filipino army that is trapped on the mainland.

Bitter Choice for Wainwright

General Wainwright, who has been given full authority by President Roosevelt to make a decision as to his command, may have to choose between the lives of the prisoners on Bataan and holding out in the strategic Manila Bay forts.

Axis sources reported that the American commander had asked for a truce for discussion of terms of capitulation, but there was nothing here to substantiate such a report.

Stimson disclosed that although there has been plenty of ammunition for the troops in the field and on the forts, all have been on short rations since January 11.

"That long strain," he said, commenting on the food rationing, "was a potent factor in wearing down the troops so they could no longer rebound to the counterattack in the way they have been so marvelously doing."

The War Secretary also revealed for the first time, the tremendous, and partially successful, efforts to run the Japaneses blockade and get in supplies to the troops in Luzon.

This was the first job undertaken by American forces sent to Australia in January, he stated. Then Brig. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, the American Minister to New Zealand, was detached from his diplomatic post and given "large sums of money" to employ blockade runners.

"Hurley was very successful in his job," Stimson added. "He got several shiploads of supplies into the Philippines and part of them got into Corregidor and Bataan. But for every ship that got there nearly two others were lost."

The tragic news of the fall of Bataan came in a War Department communique issued at 5:15 a. m. yesterday.

"A message from Gen. Wainwright at Fort Mills (Corregidor) just received at the War Department," it read, "states that the Japanese attack on Bataan Peninsula succeeded in enveloping the east flank of our lines in the position held by the Second Corps.

800 Exhausted to Attack

"An attack by the First Corps, ordered to relieve the situation, failed due to complete physical exhaustion of the troops. Full details are not available, but this situation indicates the probability that the defenses on Bataan have been overcome."

Later, Secretary Stimson gave a few additional details of the defeat at a press conference.

"Our troops, outnumbered and worn down by successive attacks by fresh troops, exhausted by insufficient rations and the diseases prevalent in that peninsula, finally had their lines broken and enveloped by the enemy," he said.

"We do not know the details of what has happened . . . but it is evident . . . that the defenses of Bataan have been overcome.

"A long and gallant defense has been worn down and overthrown.

"We have nothing but praise and admiration for the commanders and the men who have conducted this epic chapter in American history."

"A Temporary Loss"

The War Secretary paid high tribute to the fighting ability of the Filipinos who stood side by side with the American troops on Bataan and pledged to them and the world that this is "merely a temporary loss."

"We will ultimately drive out the invaders,' he said. "We shall not stop until that is done."

Stimson declared that fighting is still going on in Mindanao, northern Luzon and from the Manila Bay forts. He corrected a reporter who spoke of guerilla fighting in Mindanao, declaring that an effective stand is being made there by our troops.

But neither these facts, nor the knowledge that the fall of Bataan was inevitable eased the blow materially. There was an atmosphere of gloom through the War Department and all through the city.

Officials noted, however, that the defense of Luzon had lasted weeks beyond the most optimistic predictions as to the length of time the defenders could hold out. The stubborn Yanks and Filipinos tied up more than 200,000 of Japan's veteran troops longer than four months and took heavy toll of the enemy.

Secretary Stimson disclosed that just over half of the troops on Bataan were Filipinos. American units included two tank battalions and a mobile artillery unit sent to the islands last summer.

5000 From Air Force

There were about 5000 Army Air Force personnel in Luzon when the war started, he said. When most of their planes were destroyed, some 2000 formed an infantry unit and fought conspicuously on Bataan.

Marines and naval personnel withdrawn from Cavite made up a major port of the force and fought "gallantly" Stimson said. The backbone of the Army force was the famed Thirty-first Infantry and the American-officered Philippine Scouts.

Stimson gave the total American-Filipino strength fighting on Bataan as 36,853 "effectives," as of Wednesday. This did not include the wounded in hospitals, some 18,000 to 20,000 Filipino refugees or 6000 Filipino workmen behind Wainwright's lines.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Not in session; meets at noon Monday.

Committees: Commerce, on increasing flying hours of air pilots and training of civilian aviation technicians and mechanics; Agriculture, on fertilizer situation.

House

Not in session; meets at noon Monday.

Committees: Ways and Means, on new tax bill.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Heard Senator Bunker criticize Government contract with Basic Magnesium, Inc.

Received Murray bill to authorize FWA to operate synthetic rubber plants, and establish U. S. Rubber Authority.

Received bill authorizing merger of telegraph companies.

Heard Senators Ball and Wiley praise Norwegian resistance.

Confirmed reappointment of Commander Vickery to Maritime Commission.

Recessed at 1:25.

House

Received Cartwright bill to authorize addition $100,000,000 for defense access roads.

Received Beiter bill for creation of U. S. Rubber Authority.

Adjourned at 1 p. m.

R.C.A.F. Bomber Crashes

Vancouver, B. C., April 9 (U.P.).—A twin-engined Royal Canadian Air Force bomber crashed on an island in the Fraser River a few miles south of here today, R. C. A. F. headquarters announced.

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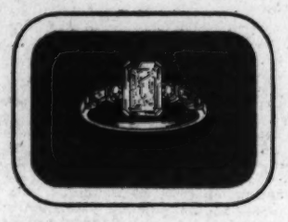

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'Reinforced U. S. Volunteer Fliers Down 10 Planes, Lose None in New Challenge to Jap Superiority in Burma

Nazi Officers Map Drive on Chinese North of Toungoo

By the United Press

Chungking, April 9.—Reinforced American Volunteer Group fliers have roared back into the battle of Burma, destroying ten planes and damaging two others in a mass dogfight with 20 Japanese "Zero" fighters in which not a single American plane was lost, an A. V. G. communique announced tonight

The battle was fought over the Burmese town of Loi-Win, the communique said, and was the first challenge to Japanese air superiority over Burma battlegrounds since the invaders launched their all-out offensive against cities and airports in that theater early last week.

Strength Not Disclosed

The strength of the A. V. G. Force—American-made and American-flown planes fighting under Chiang Kai-shek's Chinese banner—was not disclosed. But to ring up such an impressive score it must have been considerable, indicating the A. V. G. had received substantial reinforcements to offset the loss of fields and equipment in the Japanese raids.

As the A. V. G. returned to action, official Chinese dispatches disclosed that German officers were mapping the Japanese drive against Chinese lines north of Toungoo, in central Burma. One German officer was reported captured by the defenders and reconnaissance revealed that the Japanese were massing troops in Thailand to the east for a possible envelopment move against the Chinese in the best Nazi manner.

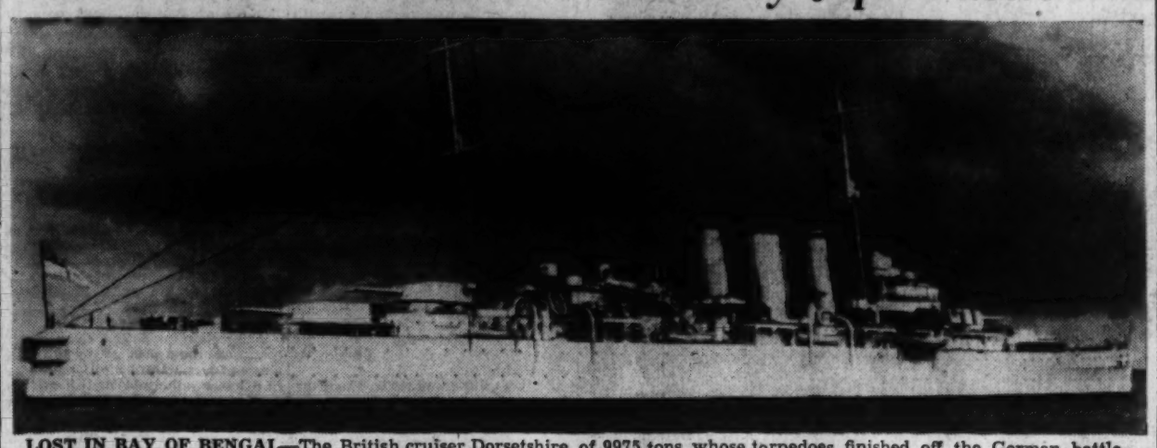
Toungoo Front Fairly Quiet

The Toungoo front—one-third of the way to bombed-out Mandalay from captured Rangoon—has been fairly static for a week, although a belated Chinese communique reported the Japanese had attacked south of Yedashe, 18 miles north of Toungoo, on Monday and that fighting continued after dark that night. Subsequent communiques reported little activity in that sector except continued small-scale fighting on the road between Toungoo and Mawchi, a tin-mining center 35 miles to the east.

(British authorities in London said they had been out of contact with imperial forces manning the Allied right flank in Burma, in defense of the Minbu oilfields, because of electrical storms which disrupted communications. The British were last reported falling back to a new line 45 miles north of Prome and within 60 miles of the oil fields.)

Chinese spokesmen said the Japanese concentrations in the Chiengmai area across the Thailand border menaced not only the Chinese positions around Toungoo, but enabled the invaders to threaten a diversion drive into China's Kwangsi and Yunnan provinces.

British Cruiser Dorsetshire Sunk by Jap Bombers



LOST IN BAY OF BENGAL—The British cruiser Dorsetshire, of 9975 tons, whose torpedoes finished off the German battleship Bismarck less than a year ago, has been sunk by Japanese bombers in the Bay of Bengal. Another 8-inch-gun cruiser, H. M. S. Cornwall, of 10,000 tons, was also sunk

Supply Lanes to Australia Periled by Jap Island Raid

By C. Yates McDaniel
Associated Press Staff Writer

Melbourne, April 9.—A Japanese air raid on the Florida island capital of Tulagi, administrative center of the Solomon chain across the coral sea from northeastern Australia, stirred fears anew tonight that the Japanese might be clearing the way for a stab closer to the vital supply lane from the United States.

Reports from Port moresby said Allied bombers countered quickly with an attack of their own this afternoon on Rabau', Japanese-held base on New Britain which serves the invaders as a stepping stone from their foothold on New Guinea to the Solomons.

A communique said the Allied warplanes, manned mostly by Americans, had destroyed at least eight Japanese bombers and one fighter plane at Rabaul and had damaged many others.

Heavy bombers struck at shipping in Rabaul harbor and airdrome installations and hangars.

The raiders dived to low levels to get at their targets, Port Moresby dispatches said.

The exchange of air blows came on a day when the defenders of Australia learned of a further spread of the Japanese grip on the scattered islands to the north.

A communique said aerial reconnaissance revealed that the Japanese, probably landing some time ago, had occupied Lorengau on mountainous Manus Island, largest of the Admiralty group 350 miles north of Lae, Japanese-seized capital of northeast New Guinea.

Prime Minister John Curtin announced that five Japanese planes took part in the raid on Tulagi, sweeping over at 5000 feet and dropping 30 to 40 bombs.

Some damage was done, but no casualties were reported.

The imperative need for safeguarding the sea lane to the United States was underscored by Ronald H. Cross, British high commissioner for Australia, who said "I am unable to envisage the time during this war when ships carrying troops will be able to come from Britain to Australia."

"Shipping dictates the source from which men and materials can be sent to Australia," Cross said, "and the United States is the nearest source of supply."

Moving to increase still further Australia's striking power, 18-year-old cadets will be transferred soon from the training corps to the R. A. A. F.

The training corps, now 58 squadrons strong, comprises some 6000 youths from 16 to 18.

Problems created by the arrival of large United States forces and the recall of Australian expeditionary force veterans from other war fronts prompted the formation of a special man power committee on which labor and the fighting services will be represented.

The committee will deal with production and supply of squipment, clothing and food for fighting forces. There were signs that early consideration would be given to the employment of women on a scale beyond anything heretofore contemplated.

Warren Out to Win California Governorship

San Francisco, April 9 (AP).—Attorney General Earl Warren announced his candidacy today for the Governorship of California.

Warren said he would seek election on a nonpartisan basis, rather than as a member of the Republican Party, of which he has been a State leader for years.

Although Gov. Culbert L. Olson has made no formal announcement of candidacy, he has indicated he would not stop a campaign for his reelection. Olson is a Democrat.

CRUISER, from Page 1.

Allied merchantmen and severe damage to 23 others in the Bay of Bengal. An announcement from New Delhi said only that several ships had been sunk and that 400 to 500 survivors had been landed on the coast of Orissa, Indian province.

Aircraft alone were mentioned in destruction of the cruisers, but it was apparent that a strong Japanese naval force including aircraft carriers was on the prowl in the Bay of Bengal. It was assumed to be operating from the Japanese-occupied Andaman Islands, about 800 miles east of Madras.

Naval Battle Forecast

Some hope was expressed in London that a British squadron described March 28 by the Italians as two battleships, two aircraft carriers, a cruiser and light forces might in fact be heading for the Bay of Bengal to halt any Japanese invasion of India.

There was no confirmation by official sources of any such squadron.

London naval reporters, however, asserted with possibly a touch of hyperbole that "the biggest naval battle in all history seems about to blaze up in the Bay of Bengal between the Japanese and British fleets."

A German radio broadcast, attributing its information to Tokyo sources, said a Japanese expeditionary force supported by cruisers and destroyers had landed Sunday on the northern coast of the Bay of Bengal, but did not specify the exact site of the landing.

No other quarters have reported such a landing, and the Japanese themselves have avoided mentioning invasion of India.

Systematic Japanese air scouting is in progress over the Bay of Bengal, however, and the Japanese have claimed their submarines are operating off Madras and in the Ganges estuary.

It is believed here that Japan's immediate objective is occupation of India's eastern coastal provinces plus stoppage of Allied supply routes through the Indian Ocean and the Persian Gulf.

One informed naval source peculated on the possibility that the Japanese might soon detach light naval units to try to blockade the Mozambique Channel between Africa and Madagascar in an effort to halt Allied supplies to the Middle East and Russia.

The Trincomalee bombing this morning indicated, however, that the Japanese still were busy in the Bay of Bengal area. A British communique said first reports indicated no civilian casualties. Two Japanese planes were sighted over Colombo, but no bombs were dropped there, where the Japanese attackers of Sunday took such a terrific beating.

Bataan Heroes' Womenfolk Just Keep on Sewing

Janesville, Wis., April 9 (AP).—There was no crushing the Janesville Tanks' womenfolk with the news from Bataan. Anxious though they were for the safety of their boys, they literally went on with their sewing.

Tonight was the time for the monthly meeting of the Tank Company Auxiliary, an organization of 91 wives, mothers and sisters of a band of National Guardsmen who helped make history in the Philippines.

One of the auxiliary's self-appointed tasks is sewing for the Janesville Child Welfare and the Red Cross. Tonight, the members declared, they would sew.

"Naturally we are concerned about the boys and wonder if any of them got to Corregidor," said Mrs. Fred Bruni, auxiliary vice president and wife of a captain in the battalion.

"Those with whom I have talked stayed close to the radio all day for news. There was considerable telephoning back and forth. We are all hopeful that things will come out all right."

Wainwright Foresaw 'Responsibility'

New York, April 9 (AP).—A month before the Japanese swept down on the Philippines last December, Lieut. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright wrote his daughter-in-law:

"I have been shot at a lot before now, but that is simple compared with the awful responsibility of preventing a hostile landing in force, but I will do my best and I hope I will not fail.

"John is in the war zone, too, and I know he will carry on."

John—Jonathan M. Wainwright 5th, son of the defender of Bataan—sat with his pretty wife tonight in their three-room apartment in the Bay Ridge section of Brooklyn and read the last letter they had received from Gen. Wainwright.

When the letter arrived November 16, addressed to the daughter-in-law, Jonathan Wainwright, the son, was in Africa on a trip from which he returned in January.

Winant Denies Rumor He'll Take Post Here

John G. Winant, American Ambassador to Britain, yesterday spiked rumors that he may remain in this country to direct mobilization of manpower for war industries or to become Secretary of Labor.

Leaving a White House conference, he declared, "I'm going back to London shortly, probably next week. I have only one job to do and that is in London."

Army's Filipino Battalion Waits Islands' Recapture

Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif., April 9 (AP).—A small band of grim and determined men who hope to accompany Gen. Douglas MacArthur when he goes back to the Philippines, for the nucleus of a United States Army Filipino Infantry battalion.

"Our destination is the Philippines," said one officer.

Only recently activated by the Army and still small in numbers, the battalion is expected to grow. All the enlisted personel and most of the officers will be Filipinos.

With Bataan's opposition seemingly crushed by the Japanese, Capt. Turso G. Fajardo, executive officer, said:

"The men are anxious to get back to take the Philippines away from the Japanese. Filipino men are transferring rapidly from other Army units to be with us in the Army when we retake the Philippines. They want to be with Gen. MacArthur on his return trip there."

Commanding officer is Lieut. Col. Robert H. Offley, son of Col. Robert S. Offley, U. S. A., retired, who served as Governor General of the Island of Mindero.

Can't Quit, Says Bataan Mother

Omaha, April 9 (AP).—The sadness in the face of Mrs. Sarah Salleng caused by the news of the fall of Bataan gave way quickly to an expression of courage today as she said "We can't give up. We've still got to act like mothers of soldiers."

Mrs. Salleng is president of the Omaha MacArthur Mothers Club, organized for mothers of boys serving in the Philippines and Australia under Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Her son, Gerald, 23, was attached to a military hospital in Manila when she last heard from him.

"The uncertainty is going to be difficult for all of us but we must go ahead as we have been doing," she added. "We should work that much harder because of the fall of Bataan."

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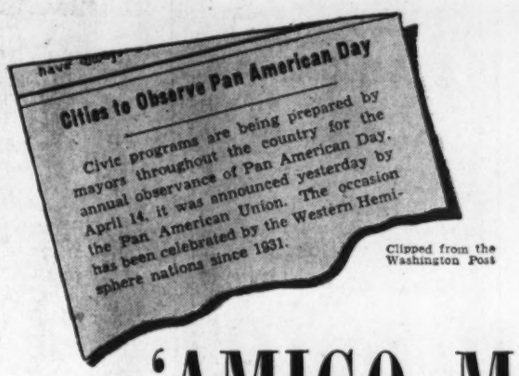
Cities to Observe Pan American Day
Civic programs are being prepared by mayors throughout the country for the annual observance of Pan American Day, April 14, it was announced yesterday by the Pan American Union. The occasion has been celebrated by the Western Hemisphere nations since 1931.
Clipped from the Washington Post

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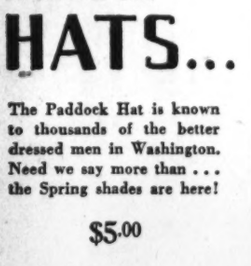

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British Cut Italian Fleet To Equal Terms

By the Associated Press

New York, April 9.—Sea Power, magazine of the Navy League of the United States, said today that the British fleet by "sheer audacity and daring surprises" has whittled down Italy's sea power to "something like equal terms" in the Mediterranean.

The magazine listed Italian losses as:

Two battleships sunk, five left.

Four heavy cruisers sunk, three left.

Five light cruisers sunk, nine left.

Twenty-eight destroyers sunk, 39 left.

Eighteen torpedo boats sunk, 51 left.

The Navy League, its officers said, was founded by Theodore Roosevelt in 1903 and was dedicated to a two-ocean Navy and improved conditions for seamen. They said there were more than 50,000 members including civilians and naval men interested in shipping.

Italians forgot that "sea power does not consist of fine warships alone but that equally important is the efficiency, training and morale of the crews and a supreme naval command which knows its business," the magazine said.

"Mussolini's battleships and all his cruisers except four sacrificed vital armor protection to attain very high speeds as compared with British warships which sacrificed speed for better armor. Mussolini believed he could avoid naval engagements whenever he desired by relying upon superior speed. But these tactics did not produce the desired results, for superior British gunnery took a heavy toll of his raiding forces."

Reds Halt Nazi Counterattack

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

continued, "antiaircraft gunners of the same battalion shot down three more planes released from the factory in March, 1942."

The appearance of these brand-new Nazi planes seemed to be another indication that Hitler is concentrating all the strength he can possibly spare on the Eastern Front in preparation for the spring offensive.

Bits of information here and there in the Russian reports from the front indicate that the Russians are fighting bitterly in every sector, either to keep the Germans on the defensive or to prevent even the smallest Nazi offensive operation.

Today's Russian communique told of fighting for one populated place on the front west of Moscow after which "the approaches to the village were littered with the bodies of the Hitlerite soldiers.

In another sector more than 300 Germans were killed, and in still another sector, on the Kalinin Front, Russian stretcher bearers afield after a bitter encounter "counted 450 bodies of enemy officers and men on the battlefield."

A Red Star correspondent reported a fight on the Smolensk Front, west of Moscow, in which more than 1000 Germans were killed and several fortified positions were captured by the Soviet forces.

Stockholm dispatches, unconfirmed eleswhere, said the ice now was gone from the Caspian Sea and that many shiploads of American-built planes now are steaming northward to the Caspian port of Astrakhan for shipment to the Russian front. These planes reached the Caspian southern shore during the winter by shipment through the Persian Gulf and Iran.

Roosevelt Sends Message of Hope To Norway's King

President Roosevelt yesterday, on the second anniversary of the Nazi invasion of Norway, sent a message of encouragement to King Haakon VII in London.

"On April 9, two years ago," said the message, "Nazi hordes shocked the civilized world by invading without any provocation your peaceful and law-abiding country.

"Your Majesty's faith and the faith of the Norwegian people in the cause of democracy and the ultimate victory of the forces resisting aggression has been and continues to be an inspiration to the peoples of the United States."

It was the German attack on Norway which ended the so-called "phoney war" and ushered in a series of all-out German drives culminating in the fall of France less than three months later.

Moscow Exhibits U. S. Technical Magazines

Moscow, April 9 (AP).—More than 1000 publications of the United States War and Navy Departments, the National Advisory Committee on Aviation and other American institutions went on display today as an American technology exhibit at the State Polytechnical Library.

The purpose was to popularize American industrial and military methods.

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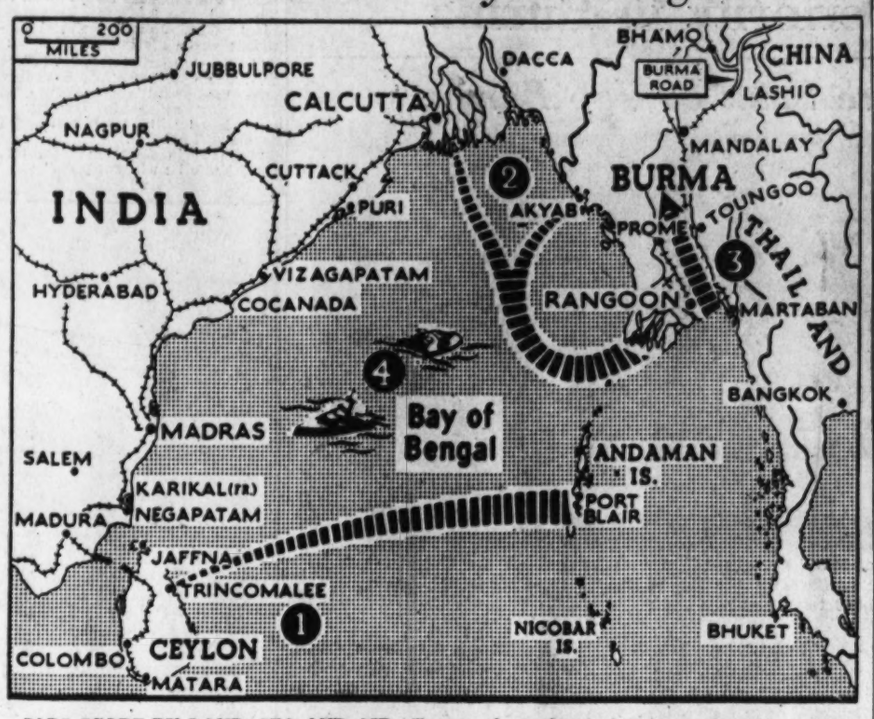
Battle in the Bay of Bengal



JAPS SCORE BY LAND, SEA AND AIR—Enemy planes bombed Trincomalee (1), British naval base on the Island of Ceylon yesterday and Japs claimed a sea force had landed on the Burmese coast. Reports had Jap submarines operating in the Ganges estuary (2). Nipponese forces continued moving up in the Prome-Toungoo sectors (3). Two British cruisers were sunk in the Bay of Bengal (4)

INDIA, from Page 1.

breakdown over the British plan and the Congress Party's rejection, Johnson arrived at New Delhi. Tonight Indian commentators were calling him the hero of the hour. Although the precise part he played in the negotiations was not known, a nationalist newspaper, the Bombay Sentinel, dubbed him a "super Cripps."

Nehru, in a statement on Johnson's role for the United States, declared:

"Col. Louis Johnson has taken a friendly interest in our problem of today, and we are grateful to him for it, but it would be unfair to him and unfair to us to imagine that the burden of any decision or of intervention is cast on him.

"In this world situation, frought with peril, it is right that we should consult each other and find out a way to the common advantage of the common cause, but I want to make clear that we have issued no appeals to anybody, not asked for anyone's intervention.

"For my part I admire President Roosevelt and consider that he is shouldering the greatest burden worthily.

"I think that he will inevitably play a great part in the future, but we have not asked for his intervention in our problems, for we

LOUIS JOHNSON

realize that the burden is ours and we must meet it.

"We have shouldered it against the might of a great empire during these last 22 years and we have not bowed down to superior might, despite pains and penalties.

"We propose to stand erect in the future also, whatever happens.

"We realize that the achievement of freedom for India, which we have desired so passionately and worked for these long years is our business. If we are strong enough to achieve it we shall do so—if not, we shall fail."

Radio Messages To Corregidor Still Accepted

San Francisco, April 9 (AP).—Radio companies late today still were accepting messages for transmission to Corregidor, fortress at the entrance to Manila Bay, to which some of the defenders of Bataan Peninsula may have escaped after the Japanese break-through.

Whether these messages were going through to their destination could not be learned. The fact they were being accepted, however, was believed to indicate American forces still were holding out on Corregidor.

British Feel Out Panzers, Sink 10,000-Ton Italian Cruiser

By the Associated Press

Cairo, April 9.—A British column of troops with all types of arms including tanks was testing strength tonight with Axis armored forces at Sidi Bregisch, 60 miles southwest of Tobruk.

As both sides jockeyed for position in the north African sands, the admiralty announced the sinking of a 10,000-ton Italian cruiser by a British submarine in the central Mediterranean on the Axis' vital supply lane.

Naval observers said in London that loss of the ship, which sank eight minutes after the torpedo explosions, left Italy with only two of the seven 10,000-ton cruisers she had at the outset of the war.

Despite the flare-up in the desert, with the Germans and Italians throwing in "quite strong forces," informed sources saw no tangible evidence that a large-scale offensive was taking form.

British military observers said the Axis units might be trying to set up strong forward points to guard their badly battered airport at Martuba, or simply were feeling out the line-up of British troops opposite their positions.

A communique announced that "the enemy did not attempt to advance farther" during the day after having struck forward suddenly last Tuesday.

The war bulletin reported the capture of a number of Axis troops "trying to establish a strong point between Tmimi and El Gazala," some 20 miles apart.

This was taken as an indication that Axis detachments were trying to dig in at several points ahead of their Tmimi-El Mechili line, but still far short of the main British defenses stretching south from El Gazala.

After claiming initial advances in their communiques yesterday, the German and Italian high commands said today only that British attacks on their new-won forward positions were repulsed.

Drafted Canadians May Be Transferred

Canadians subject to the draft in the United States will be permitted to serve in their own armed services, if they so elect, the State Department disclosed yesterday.

The department made public an exchange of notes between the Canadian and United States Governments, setting forth that Canadians, and also aliens of other nationalities residing in the United States, will be able to choose service in their respective armed forces.

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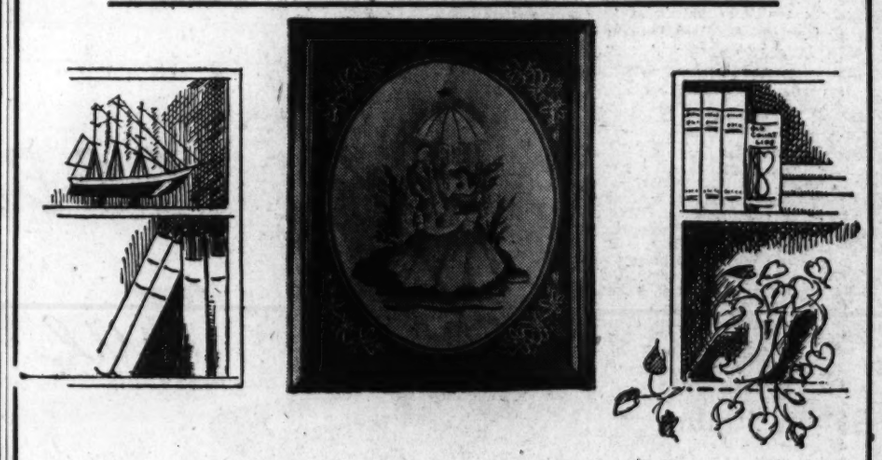

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THE BOYS' STORE FOURTH FLOOR

Insurance Men Testify on Taxes

Oppose Modification Plan on Exemption From Estate Levies

Copyright by Chicago Sun

The National Association of Life Underwriters yesterday opposed Treasury proposals to modify the life-insurance exemption from Federal estate taxes and proposed limited income-tax deductions for premiums paid on life policies.

The association's views were presented to the House Ways and Means Committee by Charles J. Zimmerman, of Chicago, chairman of the organization's committee on law and legislation.

Zimmerman laid great emphasis on the importance of life insurance to middle-income classes, which he described as largely unorganized, and declared that preservation of the middle classes was vital to maintaining a democratic, as opposed to a communistic or fascist form of government.

While the committee proceeded with hearings on President Roosevelt's proposal to raise 7 billion dollars in new taxes, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau told reporters that the Chief Executive had made no request to go beyond that figure. The additional levies would boost the total Federal tax intake to 27 billion dollars.

Morgenthau's comment resulted from published reports that White House advisers were urging an even heavier tax burden as a means of curbing inflation.

Would Abolish Exemption

The Treasury proposal regarding insurance would eliminate the $40,000 exemption from estate taxes of proceeds from life insurance policies and the $40,000 exemption for other inherited wealth and substitute therefor a $60,000 over-all exemption. For example, under present law the estate of a man leaving $40,000 in property and $40,000 in life insurance is totally exempt; under the Treasury recommendations, estate taxes would be applied to $20,000 of it.

Zimmerman's plan for encouraging the buying of life insurance, as a means of curbing inflation and providing a shock absorber for possible postwar depression, would grant deductions—for income tax purposes—ranging from 15 per cent on the first $1000 of net taxable income to 2½ per cent on income in the $20,000 to $30,000 range, with no exemption on income above $30,000.

The witness said that his association was composed of more than 33,000 life insurance salesmen.

Two other Chicagoans, A. V. Gruhn, general manager of the American Mutual Alliance, and Herman L. Ekern, representing the National Association of Mutual Insurance Companies and others, opposed the Treasury's proposals to subject mutual fire and casualty insurance companies to a proposed general 55 per cent corporation income tax. Such companies are now exempt from such levies on the ground that they are associations of policyholders and make no profits.

"The proposal to tax nonprofit mutuals," said Gruhn, "was presented solely on the ground of removing what is stated to be 'a serious disparity in the tax treatment between such mutual companies and the stock casualty companies.'"

Economy Claimed

Gruhn contended that the mutual companies were more economically managed than the stock companies, already subject to income taxes, and that savings made by the mutual companies resulted in higher income tax payments by corporations partnerships and individuals holding mutual policies.

Zimmerman, representative of the life insurance salesmen, urged the committee not to make tax burdens so heavy as to destroy "incentive to achieve" or so burdensome as to weaken the financial structure of business.

"Actually," he said, "there is no more reason to tax life insurance proceeds payable to a named beneficiary in any amount than there is to tax fire insurance proceeds payable as the result of the destruction of material values by fire.

"In both cases loss results and insurance is simply indemnification. In neither case is there a gain to the beneficiary."

Tinkle, Tinkle Hula Star . . .

ELEANOR POWELL will tinkle instead of rustle through her dance routines when she visits Army camps on an entertainment tour to begin soon. Here she shimmers in a spun-glass creation which will replace the usual grass skirt for her hula number

West Coast Blackout Costs 5 Lives

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, April 9—Five persons died of heart attacks and an air raid warden fell off a two-story building as the Los Angeles area blacked out an hour and 51 minutes last night. The warden was injured critically.

The blackout was ordered because of the "presence in the Los Angeles area of unidentified planes which later were identified as friendly," reported Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt, of the Western Defense Command, at San Francisco.

There was no gunfire, as in Los Angeles' last blackout, February 25. Los Angeles and Orange Counties, the only ones blacked out, doused their lights quickly and nearly 100 per cent

Shipyard Work Halted

Thousands of aircraft workers continued making warplanes in blacked out buildings, but all shipyards halted production from 9:05 p. m. (Pacific War Time) until the all clear at 10:54 p. m.

Roars and howls of wild animals sent shivvers along the spines of some 4000 persons blacked out in a circus tent.

Near the close of the show, the master of ceremonies announced the blackout. Everyone laughed . . . thought he was clowning. Then out went the lights.

An eerie shriek sounded. A hyena laughing? A roar. A lion?

"That's all right, folks," shouted an usher. "The animals think the show's over. They do that every night."

Animals Do Their Bit

The band struck up a lively air. The crowd relaxed until . . . was that a tiger? Or an elephant trumpeting?

A few spectators silently stole outside.

The band, performers—and the wailing animals—did their best to entertain. At last, as the crowd was growing restless, came the all clear—and loud sighs of relief.

In Long Beach, Dorothy Maynor, Negro soprano, was concluding the first number of a concert before a crowd of 500 when the blackout sirens wailed. She promised to sing until the all clear or her voice gave out. Her voice lasted, and the crowd got 45 minutes' more entertainment than was programmed.

261 Lost Fleeing Greece

London, April 9 (AP).—The lives of 261 Greek men, women and children were reported today to have been lost in a Mediterranean storm which smashed two small vessels in which they were fleeing from Axis-occupied Aegean Islands to Turkey.

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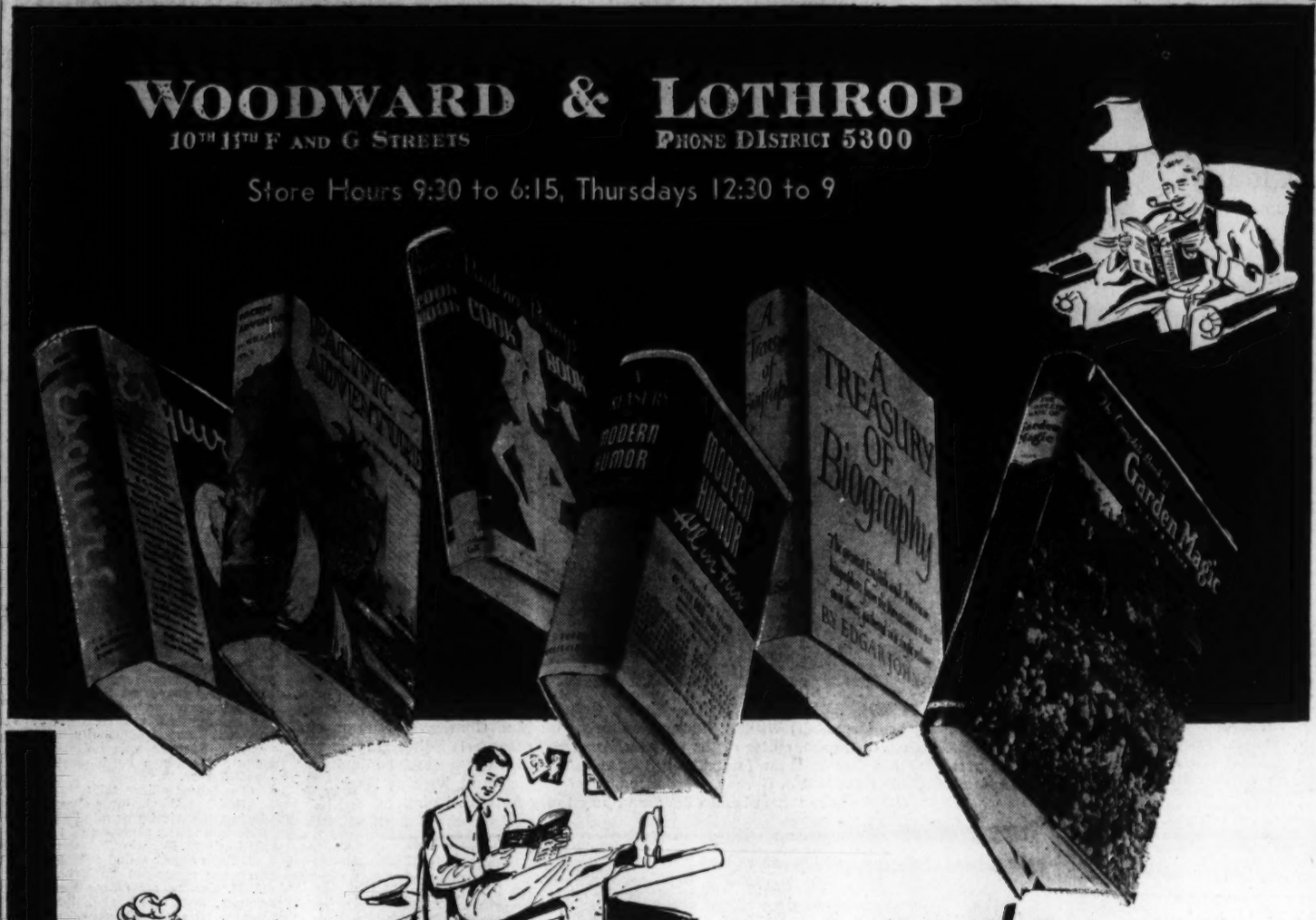

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27. ARETINO—The Scourge of Princes. By Thomas Caldecot Chubb. A complete account of the dynamic scoundrel and great literary master of the Italian Renaissance, his exciting career in the days when Rome, Florence and Venice held the art and culture of the world. Were $3.50. NOW $1.69.

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'End War Quickly!' Veils Propaganda

Publication Called 'America in Danger' Adopted Slogan to Cloak Its Attacks

(Editor's note—Scores of verminous little sheets, each with a few thousand readers, are gnawing away at the faith and unity of our people, whispering defeat and clamoring about "freedom of the press." Their common policy—"made in Germany"—is to turn Americans against one another, and to split America from the United Nations. This is the third article of a series about these papers.)

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

For about eight years, Charles B. Hudson has slandered the Jews and attacked the Government of the United States, in a mimeographed publication which he calls "America in Danger!"

When Hitler invaded Poland, Hudson swung into the most rabid ranks of isolation.

He was supplied Congressional Record reprints in quantity and mailed them from Omaha, Nebr., under Congressional frank.

When America was attacked, Hudson adopted the slogan "End the War Quickly!" and went on as before.

He's Playing It Safe

Until the courts act, the question whether Hudson's publication is seditious is one for the opinion of those who read it. His own opinion is indicated by his December 22 issue, which said:

NOTICE: If any soldier received AID! bulletin, I did not send it. If any subscriber joins Armed Forces, advise me so I can remove name from AID! mailing list.

The Army sees to strict enforcement of the law against sending subversive material to its soldiers.

Hudson declares he is neither a Nazi nor anti-Semitic, but is "humbly seeking to follow in Christ's footsteps." Indeed, he says, it is partly for the Jews' own sake that he "must reiterate warnings that Christians must have no brotherhood with unbelievers, particularly the Synagogue of Satan (Organized Jewry-Intl. Finance)."

This phrase, "Synagogue of Satan," is almost a Hudson trademark, although "Publicity," "The X-Ray" and others of the vermin press use it occasionally.

A few weeks ago, Hudson charged the Jews with deliberately spreading typhus in Europe and asked whether Jewish cooperation in establishing blood banks was not "prophetic of the predicted epidemics due in America."

Hudson expressed outrage over the ousting of Fascist-minded George Detherage from a Navy construction job.

In the presecution of William Dudley Pelley for sedition Hudson sees a "Synagogue of Satan" plot.

Opposition to the Dies Committe, says Hudson, stems from "the Jews."

Saw Viereck "Persecuted"

Persecuted, says Hudson, was George Sylvester Viereck, the jailed Nazi agent. Hudson invites his readers to send 10 cents for "inside stuff" about this trial.

The recently begun investigation of the Omaha agitator is expected to be extensive.

It may lead to those behind him.

One Editor Jailed—One to Be Quizzed

Post Staff Photo

OMAHA AGITATOR WOULDN'T TELL — Shown (left picture) walking outside District Court yesterday are (from left) Wililam Hudson, editor's son; Mrs. Charles B. Hudson and Charles B. Hudson, of Omaha, editor of the bulletin, America in Danger! Editor Hudson was jailed yesterday for three months for refusing to give information to the special grand jury on Axis agents. At right is E. J. Garner, grizzled editor of Publicity, at Wichita, Kans. He was ordered to return before the grand jury today for questioning

Editor Is Jailed In Axis Inquiry

AGENTS, from Page 1.

assured his masters in the Wilhelmstrasse that: "Ingenious use was made of the 'V' symbol in a card. The 'V' card has been very effective."

The roll call of all those who got the reprints in bulk from Hoffman is something that only the dour Michigan isolationist himself can reveal, in full. It is known that Hudson is only one of them, that the list includes at least a dozen others.

One of these is Hermann D. Kissenger, a Kansas City lawyer who was a frequent contributor to the bund newspaper, Deutscher Weckruf und Beobachter. Kissenger was arrested last December 17 on a charge of "attempting to interfere with prosecution of the war, creating insubordination in the armed forces of the United States, giving aid and comfort to the enemy and destroying the unity of the Nation."

The man was released December 20 by order of Attorney General Biddle who declared that there was to be no interference with free speech.

A month ago, Kissenger obtained several hundred copies of the "Roosevelt Is a Judas" speech from Congressman Hoffman.

Called as a witness yesterday by the special grand jury on Axis agents, Kissenger told reporters that he was very much puzzled by the summons. He had thought, he explained, that his troubles were over when the "free speech" order was issued.

Special Prosecutor Maloney is due to question Kissenger today.

A third known distributor of Hoffman's speech is Gerald B. Winrod, who isues a magazine called The Defender at Wichita, Kans. Winrod, too, is due to face the grand jury today.

A fourth is Mrs. David Stanley, wife of an employe of the Aluminum Company of America and active leader in a group called "United Mothers of America." This group held a eonference in Cleveland on March 31, at which the principal speaker was Mrs. Agnes Waters, isolationist of 3267 N Street Northwest. Mrs. Waters issued statements proclaiming that the jailed German agent, Viereck was a patriot and that President Roosevelt was a "traitor." Mimeographed statements to this affect were given out at the Cleveland meeting over which Mrs. Stanley presided.

Prosecutor Maloney plans to question Mrs. Stanley, too, this afternoon.

Another Distributor

A fifth known distributor of the Hoffman speech John Geis, a reputed "Christian Fronter," of Hempstead, Long Island. On the copies he sent out, Geis stamped or printed the words, "The American Way," which is the name he gives his operation.

A sixth known distributor is Charles W. Phillips, who publishes a pseudo finance bulletin called The Individualist, in Lincoln, Nebr.

A seventh is Mrs. Beatrice Knowles, of the "American Mothers" of Detroit, affiliated with the "United Mothers of America."

An eighth is Mrs. William B. Shelton, of the "League of Constitutional Liberties," Brooklyn, N. Y.

And the ninth is the San Francisco Leader, which recently contributed to the cause of allied unity the prediction that England would soon be blaming defeats on the United States.

Only Hoffman Can Answer

How many more there are, and who they are, and what they used the speeches for, is a question that only Hoffman can answer.

The Post's investigation of movements and publications which were suspected of being subversive brought the discovery—more than ten days ago—of the joint mailing of the Hoffman speech, the seditious card and the Hudson bulletin.

The Department of Justice was informed.

Shortly afterward the special grand jury on Axis agents called before it Dillard Stokes, a Post reporter, who testified again yesterday. Also summoned last week was Miss Helen Boyer—who acts as Hoffman's secretary but has been carried on the House payroll as a clerk.

The first of the Hoffman speech distributors called by the grand jurors, when Foreman John S. Gorrell resumed the session yesterday, was the Omaha editor, Hudson. He came out of the grand jury room about 12:30 p. m. and said he was looking for a lawyer.

Court Reporter Reads Notes

The grand jurors reassembled in Justice Bailey's courtroom after lunch and Hudson was called to the bar. Prosecutor Maloney told the court the man refused to answer questions. Sworn as a witness, Reporter Lawrence La Charity read from his shorthand notes of Hudson's testimony before the grand jurors. It appeared that Hudson identified the card.

Hudson said the plate was sent to him, but that he could not remember who sent it.

"That card," explained Hudson, "is quite old now," indicating that it has been in circulation for some time.

Thirty of the seditious cards, mailed in Omaha in envelopes with Hudson's return address, have been received in Washington in the past week. But he told the grand jurors that he had sent out "only about a dozen" since war was declared.

"Who did the printing job?" asked Maloney.

"A friend of mine, you probably know already," replied Hudson. "What's the difference?"

Parries More Questions

"What is the name?" pressed Maloney.

"I know what persecution . . ." Hudson began, but the prosecutor interrupted, "The name?"

"I would rather go to jail than tell," Hudson retorted.

The witness sparred over a half a dozen more questions about the name of the printer.

When La Charity had completed his reading, Justice Bailey—72 years old, slender and silver haired—leaned forward and asked gently:

"Do you still persist in refusing to answer this question?"

Hudson said: "I feel that as an American citizen called here as a witness—I don't know why any friends of mine should be brought into this inquiry."

Justice Bailey said Hudson must answer.

"Does it make any difference who printed it?" asked Hudson. "That card is not subversive. Besides, I said my friends were persecuted by a committee of Jews and that reporter left out the word 'Jews.' I have a hunch that there would be more questions of the same kind."

"My holding," said the justice, "is that you are in contempt of court."

Deputy United States marshals led Hudson away to serve three months in jail. Justice Bailey provided, however, that he may be released if he gives the desired testimony within ten days.

During the rest of the afternoon, Prosecutor Maloney questioned Hudson's wife and his son, William, 21, who collaborate with him in publishing "America in Danger."

They were ordered to return at 10:30 o'clock this morning. Also to be questioned today is E. J. Garner, editor of Publicity, at Wichita, Kans.

(Not printed at Government expense)

*** Too Seditious To Reproduce**

145,000 COPIES OF THIS SPEECH PRINTED BY G. P. O.—A subscriber of the publication, America in Danger! last week received a bonus with his copy. In the same envelope were the card reproduced here and a copy of a speech in which Representative Clare E. Hoffman called President Roosevelt "a Judas." Note that the publisher offered copies of Hoffman's speech in wholesale lots. The Government Printing Office got out 145,000 copies of this speech at the Congressman's order. Charles B. Hudson was sentenced yesterday to three months in jail for refusing to tell who did the print job on the seditious card

REP. HOFFMANN

'Bud' Sprague, a Flier's Flier, Wins Promotion Just in Time for Last Mission

By Lee Van Atta
International News Service Staff Writer

Melbourne, April 9.—Ten minutes before his plane roared into sunny, blue Java skies, 28-year-old Maj. Charles (Bud) Sprague, of Bridgeport, Conn., and Redlands, Calif., became the youngest lieutenant colonel in the United States Army Air Corps.

But "Bud" Sprague has never returned to pick up those silver leaves of rank—only the boundless waters and the lonely islands of the southwest Pacific know his fate.

Officially, "Bud" Sprague is missing in action, believed shot down while on a dangerous mission over Bali.

This week new hope was aroused when a dispatch to Darwin revealed that an unknown flier who crashed on a lonely Netherlands East Indies island had been nursed back to health by friendly natives before being taken prisoner when the Japanese took over the island.

Every man in Uncle Sam's South Pacific air force is praying that Bud Sprague is not dead, but has been taken prisoner. If he is a prisoner, they know that somehow he will rejoin them, and in the words of American ace "Buzz" Wagner, hero of the Philippines: "Sprague alone is worth two groups of American pursuit pilots to any allied unit today."

Not a Desk Soldier

Perhaps no officer in the history of the Air Corps is more universally loved and respected than Sprague. No mission of the pursuit unit which he commanded took off from Java without Sprague personally in command. Sprague was no armchair officer—he was a hot-blooded, gallant fighter.

One fellow officer said:

"Bud had MacArthur's charm and daring, the Air Corps mind of Billy Bishop, and the saneness of tactical skill of Gen. Pershing."

If these words sound extravagant, they are supported by Brig. Gen. H. H. George, air officer for MacArthur, and Lieut. Col. Reginald Vance, who served as operations officer in Java—not to mention the ten score officers and men who worked under Sprague when he commanded the American Pursuit Squadrons in Java.

I met Bud Sprague before he took off for Java. He was a big, smiling blond who graduated from West Point in 1937 before going to Kelly Field. He was quite a football player at the Point, too.

The story of how Sprague got to Australia is an epic in itself. With Capt. Wagner and seven others, Bud was ordered from the Philippines to Australia to pick up some pursuit ships. They made the trip in an ancient sports plane built to carry four passengers, carrying spare 5-gallon cans of gas in the cabin of the plane.

The last five gallons was almost used up when they glided to a safe landing somewhere in Australia.

The death of his close friend and former classmate, Colin Kelly, turned Sprague into an intense Jap-hater, and no mission was too daring for him to attempt if he believed it contained a possibility of allowing him to hit back at those responsible for Kelly's death. He never took off his flying clothes for weeks on end.

Gen. George said he never ate lunch, preferring to spend his time by going up in an antique observation plane and luring the Japs within reach of his machine guns.

Bud Sprague became a major in January and was named a lieutenant colonel less than a month later on special orders from Lieut. Gen. George H. Brett, now commanding the air forces of the United Nations in the southwest Pacific.

The squadron diary revealed that Sprague took part in 25 combat missions in less than 30 days—missing but one patrol during which nothing happened. He always worried about his "boys."

When announcing a mission, he always drawled his words in nonchalant tone. His battle cry was, "Duck boy," by which he meant watch all sides for attackers but keep full speed on the target.

Capt. Harold Indco, of Ann Arbor, Mich., said Sprague called himself "Badluck Bud" because every time he went up he lured a flock of Japanese Zero fighter planes around him. He loved it.

One of the favorite stories about Sprague is about the time he was mistaken for an enemy pilot and chased to earth by hot lead from his own squadron.

Sprague landed laughing. Then he turned to his squadron mates who were completely speechless, and said:

"Great work boys. God help the Japanese if you give them the run you gave me."

The Air Corps men love Bud Sprague for these and a hundred other reasons, but most of all perhaps because he feared no thing, no man and no adventure, and yet remained unspoiled and unchanged through promotions and citations. In short, Bud Sprague is the unchallenged hero of Uncle Sam's war birds in the Southwest Pacific.

Capt. William Lane, of Marshall, Tex., who took over the squadron when Sprague was reported missing last February 20, put it this way:

"Bud could have asked his men to fly to hell and back again, and they would have done it for him."

But perhaps the best tribute to Bud Sprague were the words of Lieut. Gen. Brett when he awarded him the Distinguished Service Cross for his magnificent work over Palembang and Bali.

Brett said:

"His aggressive and cheerful leadership endeared Lieut. Col. Sprague to his officers and men, and his shining example of courage and devotion to duty will be forever remembered by them."

Those are words that will be remembered by the wife and parents of the Connecticut boy in their home at Redlands, Calif.

And the men of the Army Air Corps say to all Americans about Bud Sprague:

"Here was a man. Here was an American.."

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Draft Bogging Down; 64% Are Being Deferred

DICKSON, from Page 1.

en down about like this:

Army, 5,000,000.
Air Corps, 2,000,000.
Navy, 1,000,000.
Agriculture, 9,000,000.
Industry, 20,000,000.
Civilian defense, 4,000,000.

Unless this man power is mobilized by a central Government agency soon, the effort to win the war will be prolonged.

Meanwhile, the problem of getting men for military services is increasing.

Over Half Disqualified

Fifty per cent of those between 21 and 35, examined for the first drafts, were disqualified because of physical, mental and educational defects. There were 17,370,000 registered in this group.

A higher percentage of defects is anticipated in the 7,350,000 between 35-45, although a far lesser percentage is certain for the 1,650,000 in the 20-21 military bracket.

Congress omitted, in revising the Draft Act last December after Pearl Harbor, to provide anything more than for the registration of some 10 million men between 45 and 65.

The Government, however, plans to send questionnaires to these registrants to learn where best their services may be used in war industries.

With so much of the Nation's man power having physical and other defects, the Selective Service system is now faced with the problem of drafting men with dependents.

This situation was reluctantly conceded by Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director.

Already new instructions are being drafted for local boards on which men with dependents are to be inducted.

They are to be announced within a few days. Men with dependents who have essential jobs in war industries may continue to be exempted, but those with dependents and whose jobs are not vital to the war effort may be required to enter the service.

On an Unfair Basis

Until Congress enacts legislation to take care of at least a portion of the costs of dependents, the drafting of men who have families will be on an unfair basis.

The thrifty will be penalized.

A man who has saved his money from his work and who has enough resources to provide for his wife and children will be forced to enter the service.

On the other hand, a man who has saved nothing and has a wife and child to support, may be exempted.

The industrious also will be penalized.

A working man who has a working wife will have to go into the service.

A man whose wife is able to work but won't, or one who has a wife who can't work, probably will escape the draft.

Patriots Also Handicapped

The patriotic man also is penalized. Torn between the desire to serve his country and fear for the safety and care of his family, this individual is forced to ask exemption and stay on his job.

Many of the 300,000 National Guardsmen and reserves, called into service in late 1940, have been serving without any Government aid to their families.

Congress enacted legislation to postpone debts and provide Government insurance for service men.

Democratic leaders say that Congress has not taken action on bills by Senator Robert A. Taft (Republican), of Ohio, and Representative Andrew Edmiston (Democrat), of West Virginia, to provide compulsory allotments to dependents to be matched by the Government, because the executive branch has delayed making a recommendation.

Senator Edwin C. Johnson (Democrat), of Colorado, author of the Senate-approved bill increasing the pay of sailors, soldiers and marines by a total of about 250 million dollars a year, said the dependents' proposition would be considered by Congress this summer.

A dependents' bill may cost 500 million dollars a year.

Edmiston's bill provides that the soldier allot at least $15 a month to his family. The Government would provide $15 additional for the wife, $15 for one child, $10 for a second child and $5 for each additional child. The Taft bill provides higher payments.

Gold Star for Stark

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PRESIDENT SURPRISES NAVAL COMMANDER—In a surprise ceremony yesterday at the White House, President Roosevelt pinned a Gold Star on Admiral Harold R. Stark, commander of the United States naval forces in European waters. The award was made in recognition of Stark's "exceptional meritorious service" as chief of naval operations

Connally Bill Amendments Asked

LABOR, from Page 1.

the House passed more drastic legislation. Ball has since revised the measure "up to date" and will submit the revisions to the Labor Committee. As originally drafted, the bill virtually bans closed shop contracts in war industries, but this section may be modified.

Taft and Ball are opposed to rigid "freezing" of wages at a fixed level, but believe stabilization standards can be written into law which would make allowances for adjustments to meet unduly depressed wages in any industry and living cost factors.

Senate Majority Leader Barkley, meanwhile, told reporters that the Administration was working on a "formula" for coping with inflationary wage rises as well as price increases, but was not advised of details or when it would be completed.

Motion to Call Up Connally Bill

The whole controversial subject of wartime legislative controls on labor and management will be opened in the Senate one week from next Monday when the Senate by agreement votes on a motion to call up the Connally bill. That measure authorizes seizure of plants where production is held up and freezing of labor conditions therein.

Wit hconflicting profit-limit plans tied up in a House and Senate conference committee, there were increasing indications that the Senate may seize an early opportunity to explore the entire question of over-all controls.

Senate Majority Whip Lister Hill (Democrat), of Alabama, yesterday joined Senator O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, and Senator Pepper, of Florida (Democrats), in urging "Baruch plan" controls across-the-board on wages as well as profits, rents and prices.

Pepper, whose Baruch plan amendment was rejected as a rider on the 19 billion dollar supplemental defense bill, will speak for the plan with Senator O'Mahoney in an American Forum in the Air debate on April 19.

Hill Gives His Reasons

Hill said he did not regard defeat of Pepper's amendment to the defense spending bill as a fair test and added:

"In my opinion we have got to come to the Baruch plan or something like it if we hope to hold all of these things in line."

Reports, meanwhile, persisted that the Office of Price Administration, concerned at general price rises, may move to freeze wholesale and retail prices for all consumer goods not already under ceilings. Additional legislation would be needed if controls were extended to wages, and possibly to implement existing "selective" price powers.

Pepper, who made a cross-country speaking tour before launching his unsuccessful Senate move for across-the-board controls, predicted Congressmen returning home on vacation "will find the country wants us to go all the way."

Firm Leadership Asked

"If we don't exhibit to the country a firm, strong leadership, we (the Democrats) will not only lose but deserve to lose the next election," Pepper said. "When Congress comes back from the country, I hope we are going to see some action. Woe be unto the government that does not heed the voice of the people."

Pepper, harbinger of many of the Administration's early defense policies, said, "the people want us to take the offensive not only on the war fronts but on the production lines. They want total mobilization. The fall of Bataan indicates that the job ahead will challenge the best that we can do."

R.A.F. Bombs Hamburg, Other Areas

By the Associated Press

London, April 9.—A large number of British bombers defied bad weather last night to attack the important north German port of Hamburg and other objectives both in northwest Germany and in German-occupied France.

The air ministry disclosed also that torpedo bombers of the coastal command attacked a convoy of enemy supply ships off the coast of Jutland yesterday afternoon. The results were not observed. Two British planes were lost.

Nazis Using Large Force

Germany, it was stated authoritatively in London today, is using more than half of her bomber and fighting plane strength in the western European and Mediterranean theaters, employing an especially heavy force in the persistent and strong attacks on Malta.

A fleet of 500 planes, probably half of them bombers, is taking part in the assault on Malta, it was estimated. At least once, more than 200 bombers attacked in a single day.

The Germans, it was said, are straining their crews and aircraft probably as heavily as they have done in the Battle of Britain in their effort to crush Malta.

Malta Heavily Attacked

Valletta, Malta, April 9 (AP).—The German air force made two heavy attacks on this island today, and the second was still in progress at 7:15 p. m.

The first raid about midday was centered principally on the harbor, but airdromes also were bombed.

Last night six alarms were sounded as single raiders successively crossed the coasts, dropping explosives and incendiaries. Three of the planes were shot down and another was listed as probably destroyed.

Air Course Planned for High Schools

FLIERS, from Page 1.

boys' schedules, or taught before and after regular school hours.

2. Intensive refresher and pre-pilot training courses might be given in the summer schools of the larger communities and boys from nearby communities permitted to attend, tuition-free.

3. Next September a full semester's work in aeronautics should be offered in every high school in which as many as 15 prospective physically qualified air cadets can be enrolled. Boys who have taken such courses will be enabled, upon their induction into air cadet training, to devote more time to flying. Fewer boys will be "washed out" in the ground school phases of their first three months' training period.

Definite plans for the administration of such courses will be issued soon. The outline of the plans made no mention of compulsion, it being assumed that eligible youths would make up their own minds whether to take the courses.

Studebaker said the high schools also could acquaint older boys in and out of school of the need for men to serve in the air forces, of the standards for selection of men to undergo training as air cadets; the schools could have physicians examine prospective air cadets to advise them and their parents whether they may hope to meet the physical standards required; and the schools could help these boys to obtain remedial physical and dental treatment to remove minor disqualifying disabilities.

"To fill an estimated quota of 100,000 pilot trainees needed within the year," Studebaker said, "the Army and Navy are turning to the physically qualified youth of this year's 500,000 high school boys to be graduated in June.

"But even if those youths meet the physical tests (and in the past only one in ten applicants had passed them) not all of the are likely to get through their preliminary ground school training because many of them are weak in physics and in mathematics. And that brings us to the point of the matter. The Army and Navy need the help of the high schools in giving refresher courses in science and mathematics to reduce the mortality of physically qualified youth in the preliminary ground school pilot training."

In addition to its direct cooperative planning with the armed forces, the Office of Education has joined with the Civil Aeronautics Administration in setting up a joint national advisory committee on aviation education.

"We plan," Studebaker said, "to call conferences of textbook publishers to stimulate the publication of textual material designed for use in teaching courses in aviation at the schools. We shall urge publishers of certain magazines, and especially those published primarily for use of secondary school students, to develop ways in which such periodicals may present articles of interest to young people in connection with aviation."

Marshall, British Staff Chief Confer

MARSHALL, from Page 1.

Capt. Oliver Lyttleton, British minister of production.

Marshall seemed in top form despite the grimness of the weather. Accompanied by Maj. Gen. James Cheney and his aides, he left Claridge's Hotel after breakfast and drove to Whitehall for his first meeting with high-ranking members of the general staff.

It was announced that the American chief of staff would be the guest of the British government during his stay here. He was guest of honor today at a combined luncheon and conference attended by all high-ranking British army, naval and air officers.

Hopkins left the hotel just a few minutes after Marshall. He wore his familiar gray suit, topped with a checked topcoat and a glistening new gray hat. His famous battered old gray hat, which had become his London trademark during previous visits here, seemingly had been left behind.

Reporters asked him about the new hat.

"I'm glad you like it," he said. "After all the comment about the old hat here the last time, I thought I had better bring a new one over.

"I am delighted to be back and to renew friendships with so many people over here. I am anxious to get to work and am going to be a busy man for the next few days."

A good night's sleep seemed to have worked wonders with Hopkins, who looked completely exhausted yesterday. He said he felt fine.

Hopkins also had something to say about the British "austerity" breakfasts.

"Instead of my usual orange juice, bacon and eggs," he commented with a grin, "I had prunes, a piece of flabby fish and dark bread.

"It was a bit different from last time, but nevertheless I enjoyed it."

Hopkins drove to whitehall for further meetings with Churchill and a series of conferences with the production and munitions allocations boards, of which Capt. Lyttleton is chairman. The last time Hopkins was here, Lord Beaverbrook was minister of production, while Lyttelton was minister of state for the Middle East.

Hopkins had luncheon with Lyttelton, Lease-Lend Expeditor W. Averill Harriman and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden. He divided his day between Whitehall and the United States Embassy.

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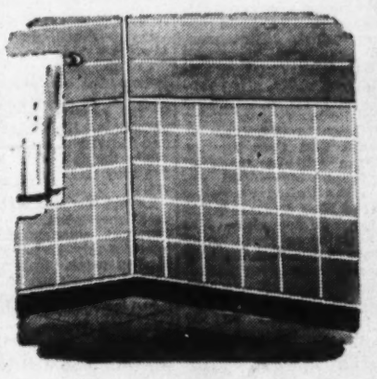

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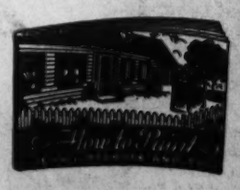

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Tires for All

Big Rubber Production Is Forecast

By Windsor Booth
Post Staff Writer

Unlimited quantities of synthetic rubber, superior in some ways to the natural product, can and will be made quickly, cheaply and without impairing the national war effort, Senator Harry S. Truman (Democrat), Missouri, predicted yesterday after conferences with Vice President Henry A. Wallace.

Truman, who is chairman of a select committee investigating national defense, scorned talk by some governmental and industrial leaders of a rubber famine lasting until 1946 or later.

"The only thing that can keep us from having a reasonable supply of synthetic rubber for military and civilian needs will be public indifference," Truman said. "If the people become aroused and demand rubber tires, they can get them because we have everything it takes to make them—the know-how, the material and the machinery for fabrication."

Won't Be Made of Buna

Tires for America's 30 million automobiles will not come from the present Government-sponsored 600-million-dollar buna-S synthetic rubber program, which Jesse Jones, Secretary of Commerce, hopes will produce 70,000 tons of synthetic this year, 700,000 tons in 1944. That rubber, costing around 35 cents a pound to make, will be barely enough for the United Nations' war needs.

Truman said that tires for the average citizen will be made of butyl—a synthetic developed entirely within the United States by Standard Oil of New Jersey. While results of tests in committee files show that butyl is of about equal quality to buna-S, the German synthetic rubber, butyl's great advantage is an adequate supply of butyl tires right now. It can be made by every petroleum refinery in the country, with machinery already in place, Truman said.

He added that butyl production requires no scarce and expensive machinery installations, no steel priorities because little or no steel is needed since refineries can easily adapt their present equipment for the manufacture of butyl in large quantities.

Every oil refinery can make butyl from what was heretofore virtually a waste by-product, the formula is simple, Senator Truman said, and once production is under way, the synthetic is easy to make.

Expects United States Pressure

Senator Truman said he was certain that powerful Governmental pressure will be brought to insure an adequate supply of butyl tires for civilian use. Vice President Wallace, chairman of the board of Economic Warfare Agency, will be active in the campaign. Vice President Wallace, former Secretary of Agriculture, said he was determined that farmers shall have tires to get their milk and produce to market. Tires for both farm and industrial producers are necessary to win the war, he said.

Senator Murray (Democrat), of Montana, and Representative Beiter (Democrat), of New York, introduced identical bills yesterday authorizing the Federal Government to increase the rubber program by 400,000 tons a year.

In another development yesterday the Petroleum Industry War Council urged adoption by "appropriate Federal agencies" of a program to produce a minimum of 300,000 tons of synthetic rubber a year for civilian use, in addition to 700,000 tons for defense needs. Petroleum Coordinator Harold L. Ickes announced his support of the council's plan.

Full Cooperation May Avert Card Rations, Ickes Says

As the War Production Board ordered another deep cut in gasoline deliveries, Washington service stations yesterday prepared to tighten their belts and adjust operations to the new conditions.

Deliveries to service stations in the District, 17 Eastern States, Oregon and Washington, will be reduced 33 1-3 per cent below an average of the months of December, January and February, adjusted for seasonal variations, effective April 16. A previously ordered cut of 20 per cent is still in effect.

Petroleum Coordinator Harold L. Ickes said that if the public cooperated fully in this new limitation program, rigid rationing by coupon books might be avoided.

Some local retailers will be "pretty seriously affected" by the cut in supplies, Harry Wainwright, research director of the Gasoline Retailers of Washington, Inc., said.

Hopes for Solution

Asked if any service stations would be put out of business by the order, he commented: "That will depend upon how long the curtailment continues."

He expressed the hope that means would be devised to lick the transportation problem which has forced the present curtailment, before long.

"The plan was made to be flexible—up or down, depending on supplies," he said.

Under the present curtailment system, the oil companies limit the supplies to 100,000 service stations in the rationed area by whatever percentage the Government orders, and individual station operators are given the job of dividing up what gas they have among their customers.

To aid the retailers in curtailing their operations, the original 20 per cent cut order permitted them to operate only 12 hours a day for a six-day week. This part of the order was also amended yesterday to permit deliveries at any time to ambulances, doctors, Federal, State and local agencies, and operators of farm machinery.

System Works Well So Far

Ickes said this system was working "surprisingly well, with very few complaints," but he indicated that the situation might be different when the motorists "feel the pinch" of the one-third reduction.

One complaint that has been received from a few dealers is that the present formula used to calculate quotas places some dealers at a disadvantage, it was learned. Thus, a dealer who suffered abnormally bad business during one of the base months might have this poor business reflected in reduced quotas of gasoline. Machinery has been created to handle such cases, however, and make adjustments when special circumstances exist.

Meanwhile, Ickes said, preparations by Price Administrator Leon Henderson for card rationing will go forward, to be applied if needed.

The coordinator told his press conference he would support a proposal by the petroleum industry war council that the industry, with Government financial help, produce at least 300,000 tons of synthetic rubber a year for civilian use, in addition to the 700,000 tons now planned by Government agencies.

Fuel Oil Problem Is Acute

Effectiveness of the industry in providing essential war materials such as aviation gasoline, lubricating and fuel oils, might be impaired, he said, if the operation balance of the industry were upset through the shrinkage of gasoline demand below certain levels.

"If all the cars go off the roads," he told the newsmen, "there will be no market for gasoline, and if we can't refine gasoline we won't have by-products to make aviation fuel."

The gasoline reduction order was viewed as another desperate effort to relieve the fuel oil shortage on the East Coast, which is threatening the closing of vital defense plants.

Ickes described the fuel oil situation as "acute" and disclosed that there are only enough supplies in the East to keep industry in operation for 11 days.

The coordinator pointed out that this supply, in itself, is not much below normal, but in view of the lack of shipments of crude and fuel oil into the East, it presents a very dangerous situation. Petroleum authorities, in cooperation with the oil industry, have been struggling for the past month to build up the fuel oil supply in the East, but their efforts have been unsuccessful.

Flood Routs Scores From Ohio Homes

Toledo, Ohio, April 9 (AP).—Huge waves from Maumee Bay, whipped by gusty winds, flooded a large section of suburban Point Place tonight. Firemen, police and volunteers began evacuating scores of residents.

The waves washed over breakwaters in the Carland Beach section and water was reported up to the second floors of some homes.

In downtown Toledo the Maumee River was reported eight feet above normal and still rising.

Over Here From Over There

BRITISH WOMEN FETED—It was a "Hands Across the Seas" party but the American photographer stuck to tradition in posing (from left) Gwynneth Nadin, third officer WRNS; Patricia Curry, second officer WAAF, and Patricia MacAllister, an ATS private

Luncheon Guests See Films Showing Women's War Work

Five short documentary films depicting wartime activities of women in this country and Great Britain were featured at a "hands across the sea" luncheon-party given yesterday by Mrs. Dwight Davis, national director of volunteer special service of the American Red Cross.

The party was in honor of Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, of Massachusetts, author of the bill to establish a Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. Approximately 30 uniformed British women who are serving in Washington were present.

Three of the films—"Air Woman," "A Few Ounces a Day," and "The A. T. S."—were from the British Press Service. "Marching With Old Glory" and "We Were There" depicted work of the Red Cross, the latter film being shown for the first time.

Among the guests were: Mrs. H. P. Plumptree, vice chairman of the Canadian Red Cross; Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the Women's Interest Division of the War Department; Lady Dill, wife of Field Marshal Sir John Dill; Lady Little, wife of Admiral Sir Charles Little; Mrs. Rex L. Benson, Miss Mabel T. Boardman, Mrs. Hiram Bingham, Mrs. Richard Bissell, Mrs. William Breese, Mrs. S. Sloan Colt, Mrs. F. Trubee Davison, Mrs. Graham Dougherty, Mrs. W. Jasper DuBose, Mrs. W. McKee Dunn, Mrs. Hendrick Eustis, Katherine Garrett, Mrs. Charles Henderson, Mrs. Walter Lippmann, Mrs. Robert Lovett, Mrs. Archibald MacLeish, Mrs. Edward McCauley, Mrs. Robert Patterson, Miss Adelaide Whitehouse, Mrs. Philip Young, Mrs. George Garrett, Mrs. Roger Makins, Mrs. Eliot Cross, Mrs. Carol Morton and Mrs. David Finley.

The luncheon was at the Davis home on Decatur Place, and the films were shown at the National Archives.

Bolles Likens Blackout Test Tuesday to 'War Maneuvers'

Washington's first total blackout test, scheduled for Tuesday night between 9 o'clock and midnight for a period "not to exceed 30 minutes," was likened to war maneuvers yesterday by Col. Lemuel Bolles, District defense director.

"It's a serious game in which every resident of the metropolitan area will have a part," he told chiefs of the protective services who met at defense headquarters for drill instructions.

All services will be utilized during the test period, a series of simulated incidents being worked out to bring them all into play, Col. Bolles said.

He asked the chiefs to call upon their areas to guard against accidents, pointing out that in almost all total blackout tests to date some injuries have been sustained.

Plants engaged in war production—such as the Navy Yard industries and the torpedo factory in Alexandria—will be exempt from the blackout order. Also, Col. Bolles said, construction work on war buildings will continue in the area, if it is set up on a 24-hour basis and continuance is deemed necessary.

Government workers on night shifts in Federal buildings will not be sent home, as they have been on some previous test occasions, but will go to air raid shelters for the period. Roy L. Hunt, representing Charles A. Peters, Public Buildings administrator, said the usual air-raid clearance procedure will be used in getting workers to shelters when the alarm sounds.

Chief Stephen Porter of the Police Department said that for the most part his auxiliary policemen would follow the siren signals and little telephoning would be done to "spread the word." Some of the other services, however, will use a cascade phone system as well as listen for the alarm—since they want practice in both. The system works from the top down, with deputies notified from control headquarters notifying two persons who in turn notify four others, until all key people are reached.

Traffic lights will be turned off by wardens assigned to regular traffic duty and the street lights by auxiliary policemen. All civilian travel will be stopped. Emergency and official vehicles on the streets will drive with masked or dimmed lights. None is yet equipped with special blackout headlights, although plans are being made to purchase them.

Last Rites Set Tomorrow for Mrs. Stephenson

Funeral services for Mrs. Madge B. Stephenson, who died Wednesday at Garfield Hospital, will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at Edenton, N. C.

Mrs. Stephenson, who lived at 2900 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, had served for 25 years in the Internal Revenue Bureau. She retired last fall when she became ill.

A native of Edenton, Mrs. Stephenson is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Robert B. Hall, and a son, Edward H. Stephenson, both of Silver Spring, Md.; two sons in the service, Bond Stephenson, U. S. Navy, and Private John Smith, U. S. Army; a sister, Mrs. Mary B. Temple, this city; a brother, John Manning Bond, Old Point Comfort, Va., and two grandchildren.

BLAME YOUR LAZY LIVER BILE IF-

CONSTIPATION with its headaches, mental dullness and that "half-alive" feeling may often result when your liver doesn't secrete 20 to 30 ounces of bile *every day* into your intestines. So you see how important it is to keep bile flowing freely! And what finer aid could one desire than Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for treating his patients for constipation and sluggish liver bile.

Olive Tablets are unsurpassed in effectiveness because they stir up liver bile secretion to help digest fatty foods, they tone up muscular intestinal action, at the same time help elimination. Being *purely vegetable*, Olive Tablets are wonderful! Test their supreme goodness TONIGHT! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drugstores.

CAN'T KEEP GRANDMA IN HER CHAIR

She's as Lively as a Youngster—Now her Backache is better

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Lincoln Park Raid Test Is Successful

Defense Units Show Efficiency Under 'Bombing'

Under conditions simulating those of an actual air raid, the Lincoln Park civilian defense area, using its complete defense machinery, staged a full rehearsal lasting more than two hours last night.

Under the observation of James M. Landis, director of Civilian Defense; Maj. Gen. Lorenzo Gasser and other OCD officials, Frank Armstrong, deputy air warden of the area, dispatched his rescue squads, fire wardens, auxiliary police and emergency feeding units to all sections of the area answering rush calls for every imaginable type of accident.

By means of an inter-area telephone system connecting "operations headquarters" at the Kingman School, Fourteenth and E Streets Northeast and 105 sector posts, Armstrong directed the operations of 986 wardens, 239 fire watchers, 275 messengers and 100 auxiliary policemen.

The first grave emergency of the make-believe air-raid occurred at 6:55 p. m. when the "enemy" scored a direct hit on a theater in the neighborhood "killing" 250 people and "injuring" more than 100. Using a giant map of the area and his phone system, Armstrong had his emergency units on the scene a few minutes after the alarm.

Shortly after the theater "catastrophe" was cleared up another direct hit was made on a residential section around Thirteenth and D Streets Northeast. The rescue squads and emergency feeding squads took care of the "hundreds of homeless and injured," rushing the more seriously "injured" to hospitals.

Following the raid Dean Landis toured the bombed area and expressed "complete satisfaction" with the work of the civilian defense corps.

Georgia Ave. Owl Car Service Is Increased

Owl service on the Georgia Avenue-Seventh Street bus line will be replaced by a more frequent streetcar service beginning Sunday night, the Capital Transit Co. announced last night.

The substitution is intended to give 15-minute instead of half-hour headway, to accommodate more persons in the larger rail vehicles, and to save tires on the buses now used. It is more economical to keep the cars on the street than to run them back to the barn, roll out the buses, and then change again in four or five hours.

The change on the Georgia Avenue line is the first of a series of rail substitutions to give better service on heavily traveled lines, the Transit Co. stated.

U.S.O. Leaders To Map Capital Drive Sunday

Plans for Washington's share in the National United Service Organization drive for 32 million dollars will be drafted at an all-day conference of U. S. O. leaders Sunday at the Mayflower Hotel, Coleman Jennings, president of the District Community Chest, said yesterday.

The conference, called by Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt, will be led by Harper Sibley, national president of the U. S. O.

"Out of this meeting should come basic information which should help the Community Chest and its member organizations to conduct a campaign plan to raise the funds necessary for the Washington agencies," Jennings said.

The agencies participating in the U. S. O. drive here are: The National Catholic Community Service Club, Y. M. C. A., the Salvation Army, Y. W. C. A., the Jewish Welfare Board and the National Travelers Aid Association.

Meanwhile, Preston S. Bush, national campaign chairman, announced that James A. Farley had accepted the chairmanship of the National Corporations Committee of the campaign. Farley's committee is expected to raise approximately half of the 32-million-dollar goal, Bush said.

George Place Hill, Retired Army Officer, Is Dead

Lieut. Col. George Place Hill, 64, U. S. Army, retired, 1813 Thirty-seventh Street Northwest, died here Wednesday, the War Department announced last night.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at Fort Myer Chapel with burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

Col. Hill was born in Niagara Falls, N. Y., and was graduated from Columbia University Law School in 1899. His first military service was as a private in the New York National Guard. He was commissioned a major, Officers Reserve Corps, in 1917, and the following year was sent to France, where he participated in the St. Mihiel campaign. In 1919, he was attached to the Office of the Judge Advocate General here. He was promoted to the grade of lieutenant colonel in 1935 and was retired in 1937.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Edith L. Hill, and a son, Capt. George P. Hill, jr., Office of the Provost Marshal General here.

Victory Sidelights

Capital Has Second Raid Alert In 5 Weeks—Another Phoney

A false air raid alarm in the Washington area—the second alarm of its kind here within five weeks—created considerable confusion for about an hour last night.

A yellow alert signal—indicating that enemy planes are 20 minutes away—flashed over the regular civilian defense communications system here at 10:39 p. m.

Immediately the top-ranking civilian defense officials were notified and they rushed to their posts. In some sectors, too, air raid wardens and auxiliary police took to their stations.

Park police doused the lights on Mount Vernon Boulevard and other parkways under their jurisdiction. Alexandria, receiving the warning on a relay hookup, sounded the air raid sirens and called in all auxiliary police.

Arlington County (Va.) headquarters had no sooner learned about the alarm than it was notified that all was clear, and Fairfax County (Va.) didn't get the warning at all.

Col. Lemuel Bolles, director of civilian defense, said that according that according to a preliminary investigation the alarm originated in a communications test in nearby Maryland. The control center at Hyattsville, it was learned, was testing communications with Leonardtown, Prince Frederick and La Plata, in southern Maryland. Somehow or other the test was picked up in Baltimore, taken for the real thing, and flashed back to Washington.

Southern Maryland control centers have recently been under fire for slow air-raid communication. It recently took 45 minutes to contact Leonardtown in a test operation.

Control headquarters here, which received the yellow alert at 10:39, got the "all clear" white signal at 11:10.

More Recap Rubber For Passenger Cars

Camelback for retreading tires for passenger cars is available for the first time since tire rationing began, District Rationing Administrator Whitney Leary announced last night.

The release of camelback will not make available additional tires to average passenger car owners. The amount of retread material issued to recappers and retreaders will be governed by quotas and the same procedure for rationing new tires will be used in retreads, Leary stated.

Recappers may apply now for an initial allotment of 500 pounds of camelback per mold, with deductions for the material now in their shops, Leary said.

Dealers who have molds capable of retreading more than one tire at a time can get a further allotment, up to 1000 pounds. The regulation, however, applies only to passenger car molds smaller than 7.50x20, Leary specified.

Finan Replaces Bright In Chillum Heights

C. T. Bright last night resigned as deputy air-raid warden of the Chillum Heights area and Michael Finan was appointed in his place.

A mass meeting will be held at 8 p. m. tonight to ratify the appointment of Finan at the Eastern Star Home, 6300 New Hampshire Avenue Northeast.

H. C. Haske was named chairman of the executive defense committee to fill the post vacated by Finan's appointment.

Autoists Urged to Form Community Ride Groups

Formation of "community riding groups" to conserve tires and gasoline was urged before a meeting of the Council of Personnel Administration yesterday by Howard F. Wentworth, chief of the public relations section of the Department of Vehicles and Traffic.

Speaking for Director of Traffic William A. Van Duzer, Wentworth declared that the local transportation problem is "far more serious than anyone seems to realize." He predicted that from 20 to 25 per cent of all cars now registered in the District will be off the streets within six months because motorists will be unable to replace worn-out tires.

"Motorists who don't start now to save their tires and conserve on gasoline are going to have a rude awakening," he asserted.

The council, composed of Federal Government personnel administrators, announced at the meeting, held at 1626 K Street Northwest, that it would support the "share your car" move by distributing more than 100,000 printed appeals to Federal agencies.

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Double-Edge . . . 8 for 10c, 20 for 25c
Single-Edge . . . 5 for 10c, 15 for 25c
Thin Double-Edge 5 for 10c

Send Razor Blades **TO THE MEN IN SERVICE!**

CLIX *Double-Edge* BLADES
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80 CLIX quality double-edge blades—a year's supply for most men. Send them to your soldiers, sailors and marines . . . then they'll know how enjoyable shaving can be.

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VALUE DAYS

6th ANNUAL, EMPLOYEE'S CERTIFIED VALUE DAYS

The swift whirl of another year brings Murphy's 1942 Certified Value Days to the thousands and thousands of Washington shoppers who know—and buy—outstanding values. Here are just a very few of the many items. Check your nearest Murphy store today for scores of others—just as good!

April 10th to 18th
8 BIG DAYS

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT MURPHY'S

MURPHY'S— THE FRIENDLY STORE

MEET THE 14TH ST. PERSONNEL

MEET THE 7TH ST. PERSONNEL

LADIES' APRONS

Fast colors, dot and floral print percale. Dainty tea aprons and work-a-day coverall styles. **21c**

SMOCKS

Fresh, crisp cotton percale smocks in two distinct styles — and scores of new Spring patterns. Everyone guaranteed to wash beautifully. Ideal for home or office. Sizes 14 to 20. **$1.37**

Ladies' Challis Head Squares **44c**

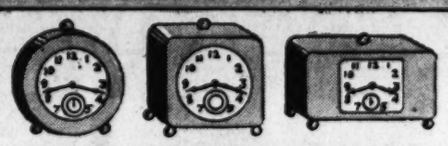
Nylon Brassieres *(Masterbilt)* **49c**

These brassieres achieve the perfect combination, accentuating your best lines and give smooth support needed to wear the new Spring fashions. Dupont Nylon, complete range of sizes

Ladies' House Slippers **34c**

REGAL TISSUES

500 sheets to a box. Take advantage of this certified value. **19c**



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Truly an Outstanding Certified Value

Each alarm clock with a guarantee. Large assortment of styles and colors. **99c**

LAMPS

Pin-up and boudoir styles. Nautical designs in maple-wood finish. Crystal glass, some with mirror trim. **99c**

BOWL COVER SETS

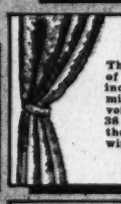
Made of Pliofilm—durable, washable, odorless, moisture-proof. Handy hanging package containing three sizes of Bowl Covers. **23c**

DRESSER SCARF

Large sizes 14x36 and 14x42. Four lace designs in white and natural. **11c**

WASTE BASKETS

Oval and round shape. Suitable for Kitchen or Bedroom. Floral and scenic designs in a variety of colors. **23c**



CURTAIN MATERIAL

Thousands of yards of curtain materials including marquisette, mission nets, checked voiles, cushion dots. 36 inches wide. Just the thing for odd size windows. **13c yd.**

Weston Cloth—**DRAPERY MATERIAL**

36" wide—one of the most outstanding heavy weight rough weave cretonnes on the market. **37c yd.**

CHILDREN'S TRAINING PANTS

Cotton and Rayon, double crotch, elastic top. Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. **12c**

MEN'S SHIRTS and SHORTS

Fine cotton broadcloth shorts. Sanforized shrunk with zipper fastening, cut full. Standard sizes 30-42. The fine combed yarn in athletic shirts are of knit. Sizes 34 to 46. **27c each**

WOOD BOWLS

9 inch waxed round wooden bowls, useful for many purposes. Salads, mixing. **9c**

Fig Bars COOKIE SPECIAL

Honey flavored fig bars. **12c pound**

CRYSTAL COMBS

Assortment includes curl combs, dressing combs and pocket combs. **3c each**

GLASS BRICK BANK

Large size. Capacity $150 in dimes or quarters, $30 in nickels or $10 in pennies. **19c each**

Three-piece **RANGE SET**

Each set consists of one 5-inch handled bowl, one 4-inch salt shaker, and one 4-inch pepper shaker. **9c complete**

Medicine Cabinet

17" high, 11" wide, 4" deep, 3 shelves, mirror front. White enamel. **99c**

CLOPAY GARMENT STORAGE BAGS

Protect your clothes. Will hold one to three garments. **23c each**

Gladioli Bulbs

Solid healthy bulbs for early planting. Rainbow mixed colors. Plant some bulbs every week. Enjoy gorgeous blooms all Summer and Fall. **1c**

ORANGE SLICES

Delicious pure jelly orange slices . . . Good for the entire family — always. **12c lb.**

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Filipino Guerillas Will Harass Japs

Invaders to Get Everyday Diet of Attack, Leaders Say

By Julius C. Edelstein
United Press Staff Writer

From a thousand mountain and jungle fastnesses in the Philippines Filipino guerillas will do their best to make Japan "remember Bataan," high Filipino quarters declared last night.

Organized and unorganized guerilla warfare will be the Japs' daily diet "until the day of liberation," one official pledged. The fall of Bataan, he added, far from putting an end to resistance outside Fortress Corregidor, will inspire terrible reprisals upon the invaders.

Fierce knife-wielding Moros of Mindanao, the head-hunting Igorots of Luzon, the black-toothed fighters of Sulu—all pledged to fight "to the death" against the Japs.

On a half-dozen of the most important islands of the archipelago—still unoccupied by Japan—bands of natives, some of them under American Army officers, wait to harass the enemy.

Trained by MacArthur

Mobile "commando" units of Americans and Filipinos, armed and instructed by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, will do their best to make Japanese occupation of the islands costly and ever perilous.

Officials have high hopes that the guerilla warfare will tie up thousands of Japanese troops for many months to come, and perhaps insure against occupation of some of the islands.

On the great southern island of Mindanao, for instance, there is a highly organized and well-equipped force under the command of a general officer. Only Friday it was reported as having captured an important Japanese position.

In northern Luzon, which Japan now controls except for Corregidor at the mouth of Manila Bay, there are several well-drilled bands of guerillas which have made intermittent raids on Jap airfields and supply units.

Cebu Still American

The important and populous island of Cebu is still completely in American hands. The Japanese have made no attempt to capture it, but have shelled it several times. The Federal Communications Commission disclosed this week that it had granted a license to the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. to establish a radio telephone circuit from California to Cebu.

The islands of Negros, Panay, Leyte and Samar are likewise under American control.

Informed sources said troops and arms are available in these islands to strike at the enemy from prepared mountain and jungle retreats, if the Japs should attempt to move in.

Backbone of the guerillas are the Philippine constabulary, the native police for which for 40 years has been recruited from the cream of Filipino manhood.

Trained and organized by Americans in the early years of American control of the islands, these men know every rock, every cave, and every tree in their respective districts. They have now been officially ordered to organize and join the guerillas.

On every island American engineers, foresters, and plantation supervisors have been mustered into these forces.

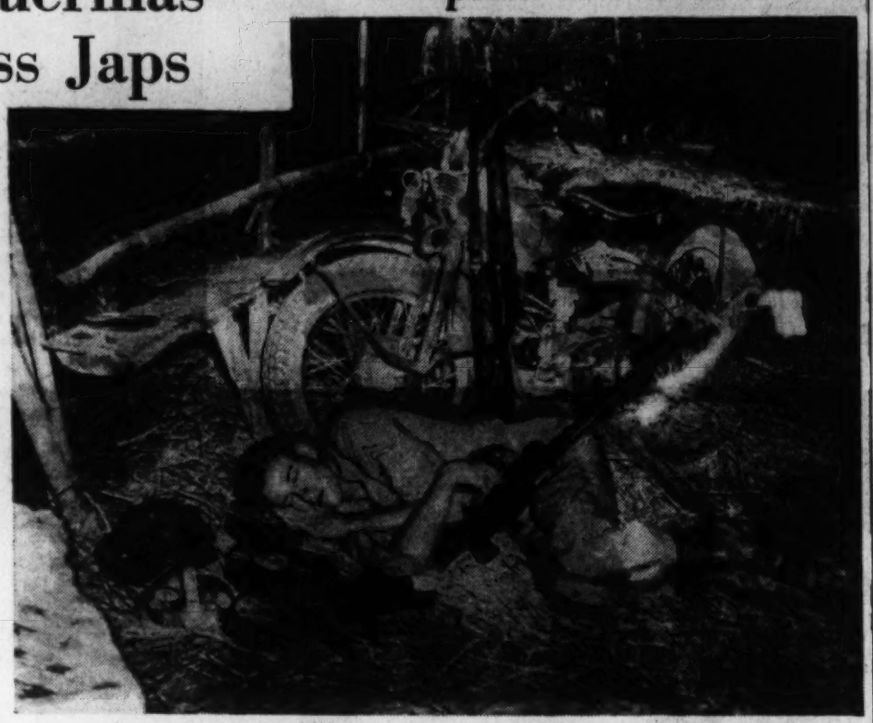
From his headquarters in Melbourne, Australia, President Manuel Quezon, hero of every Filipino, will invoke the continued resistance of his people.

The secret Filipino organization, "Fighters for Freedom" is expected to work under direct orders of the duly constituted Filipino government.

Philippine Commissioner Joaquin M. Elizalde said in a statement that the "Filipinos will fight on wherever they can and under whatever conditions possible until the last Japanese invader is driven from our shores."

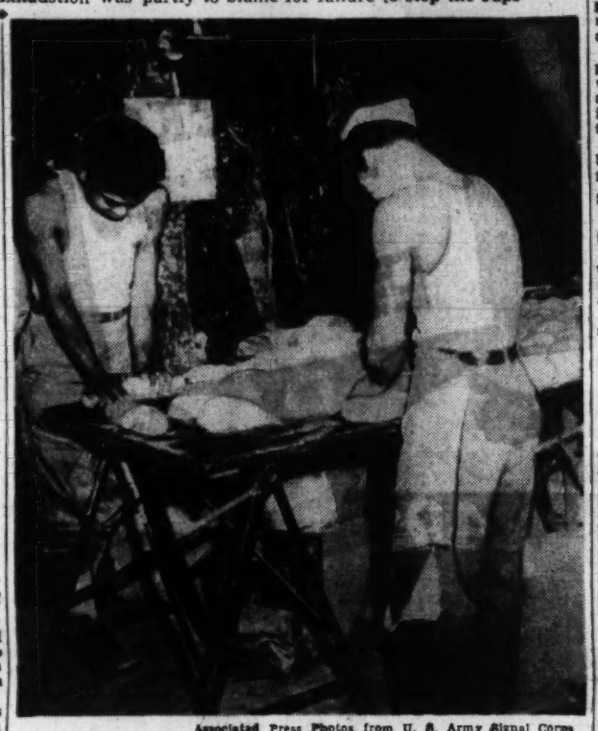
"With our American brothers, our hearts are still bright with courage," he declared.

Drops in His Tracks



Associated Press Photos from U. S. Army Signal Corps

EXHAUSTION OVERTAKES DISPATCH RIDER—Corpl. Ray "Slats" Spencer, American motorcycle dispatch rider on Bataan, naps while he can under a thatched shelter. His weapons are within easy reach. Exhaustion was partly to blame for failure to stop the Japs



Associated Press Photos from U. S. Army Signal Corps

FOR THE DOUGHBOYS—Hidden in the jungle, a makeshift field kitchen manned by Filipinos turns out bread for the defenders of Bataan. Costly efforts failed to relieve the food shortage of Gen. Wainwright's men

Chilean Says Spaniards Help Axis Get Nitrates

Santiago, Chile, April 9 (AP).—Salvador Ocampo, undersecretary of the Chilean Federation of Workers, said today that Chilean nitrates and copper were finding their way to Axis countries by transfer from Argentine freighters to Spanish ships at Buenos Aires.

"A thick layer of wheat was placed on top of the nitrates which doubtless went to Germany or Italy," Ocampo said.

History of Bataan Written Under Fire

By the Associated Press

New York, April 9.—The history books will tell it all carefully one day—all complete with dates that the children will perhaps learn; all smoothly integrated, as they say, by men who will then have plenty of cozy leisure of peace to look at it with that scholastic calm that is a little easier to attain when the bombs are not falling and the guns are not echoing across the tragic slopes.

This does not tell it that way; this tells the story of Bataan, of death and laughter, of a cause of splendid hopelessness, as Clark Lee told it whenever and wherever he could write it from the front—Clark Lee of the Associated Press.

This is really a history of fragments, written in the red and often terrible haze of battle. It is also a history of Americans, and of Filipinos, too, of whom it could be said in the greatest martial phrase ever uttered:

They didn't want to live forever.

In the Blazing Dawn

Here is Lee, writing on January 16, 11 days after the big enemy push got started, from his post with the Sixtieth United States Coast Artillery on Bataan:

"The sun has been up less than 40 minutes when the radiophone in the dugout beneath us crackles: 'Flash, flash. Six planes flying from the China Sea just above the lower layer of clouds.'

"This battery has set a world anti-aircraft record for the number of planes downed per number of rounds fired . . . it has shot down 12 and is after its thirteenth.

"In front of us three Japanese planes go into a 45-degree dive and we hear a series of heavy 'whoomps' as the bombs hit. One plane is diving straight at us now, too close for the big guns.

"Capt. Abston grabs the inter-battery phone. 'Machine guns open fire,' he orders. 'Take cover!'

Shells Scram Skyward

"But everybody is too interested to think of safety.

". . . The Japanese give us time for an uninterrupted breakfast, but immediately after they are back again.

". . . The big guns crack and the shells scream skyward.

"Some pray audibly; 'Get him, knock him down.' The first shell bursts within 50 yards of the plane and the pilot does not tarry to do more observing.

". . . These antiaircraftsmen actually pray for enemy planes to come, partly because of the fun of shooting them down, mostly because every plane destroyed is one less to harass the ground forces of the United States armed forces of the Far East.

"They realize that until the arrival of American airplanes, anti-aircraft is the U. S. A. F. F. E.'s sole means of defense against air attack.

"Keep 'Em Falling"

". . . As I leave the post the gunners extract a promise to revisit them, 'when something's really popping.'

"In farewell, they call out, 'Keep 'em flying,' and reply with the anti-aircraft gunner's slogan, 'Keep 'em falling'."

⁂

January 23, With United States Infantry forces on Bataan.

"American forces fought their third large scale ground engagement of the war early today, turning back a strong Japanese night attack with heavy losses to the enemy. Dawn showed the ground in front of American barbed wire covered with dead and wounded Japanese.

"As the front quited down, except for occasional American artillery fire, the officer commanding this sector of Gen. MacArthur's defense described the current fighting as 'a combination of the positional fighting of the World War and old-time American Indian warfare. There are occasional frontal attacks along definite lines, supplemented by infiltration of snipers.'"

⁂

Bataan Front, January 24:

". . . The Japanese attempt to pass American sentries by dressing soldiers in American or Filipino uniforms. The Americans discovered an infallible way to detect them due to the inability of the Japanese to pronounce the Letter L, which they say as R. They simply pick a password with numerous L's, such as 'Lollapalooz'."

⁂

Bataan Front, January 29:

"A little inconvenience like the lack of airplanes hasn't stopped the flying men of the United States Army from fighting the Japanese. They have seized rifles, machine-guns and grenades. . . Many pilots, bombardiers, mechanics and machinegunners have volunteered with other branches and are now making a grand showing in the mountains and jungles.

"A few American planes still roam the skies, engaging in guerilla warfare in the air. . . . The airmen call the Japanese 'nips' or 'Japanazys.' . . . The august Japanese Emperor Hirohito is 'jeeps the Jap.'

⁂

Bataan Front, February 3:

"In the most spectacular battle yet fought in Luzon, American naval, land, air units early today smashed a strong Japanese attempt to land from the China Sea on the American left flank.

"Many Japanese landing boats were sunk under a storm of American machinegun and artillery fire and aerial bombing.

". . . Details of the Navy's participation cannot now be disclosed, but the Navy was very much in the midst of the action.

⁂

Bataan Front, February 5:

". . . The fighting was typical of the bitter warfare waged in the jungle areas of Bataan, where ground is contested inch by inch, and where men must kill or be killed.

". . . This morning, Capt. C. A. Crome, a husky South Carolinian with his arm in a bloody sling, shouted in his fog-horn voice:

"'Surrender, you ——'s, we've got you surrounded.'

"The answer came back in perfect English:

"'Nerts to you, Joe.'

"So Capt. Crome ordered the tanks into action.

". . . Gen. MacArthur's troops fanned out with Americans on the flanks and Filipinos in the center and began their creepingly slow advance.

Japs in the Foxholes

"The Japanese meanwhile dug frantically into foxholes 2 feet wide and 4 feet deep and in a network of trenches around the bases of the three.

"Others climbed trees, lashed themselves to the limbs and began sniping. They were so well concealed that even when killed their bodies could not immediately be located.

"For some days our troops were able to advance only 3 to 5 yards through underbrush that was so thick it was impossible to see an arm's length ahead.

"In these stages of the fighting tanks couldn't be used because the roads were covered by Japanese land mines and antitank guns."

⁂

Bataan Front, Feb. 9:

"A spot of quiet falls in this war of the jungle and the talk gets around to planes . . ."

⁂

Bataan Front, Feb. 14:

"The Fifty-seventh Philippine Scouts are living up to the stout traditions of their profession, none more valiantly than Corporal Pablo Bayangas, who died bravely on the field of battle.

". . . Late in the afternoon he heard the bushes rustling and saw a large group of Japanese crawling through the brush a short distance away. Corpl. Bayangas readied his automatic rifle . . . emptied his magazine, killing 13 Japanese with 20 shots. But . . . a Japanese officer crawled up from the other side of the tree as Bayangas was reloading . . . the Japanese officer fired a pistol bullet into the corporal's head.

"Second Lieut. Alexander Ninfinger, jr., of Lake Worth, Fla., also died surrounded by the bodies of his enemies. He led an autisniper volunteer group into the woods, but became separated from his men and died fighting.

". . . Private Bayani reported to his superior officer: 'I met eight Japs in the woods and shot them sir.' 'How many shots?' surprised, Private Bayani answered; 'Why, eight shots, sir.'"

Luzon Battle Highlights

By the Associated Press

1941

December 8—Japanese bombers strike at Mindanao and Luzon.

December 9—Jap troops establish first landings on Luzon.

December 22—100,000 Japanese troops land in force at Lingayen, Luzon; earlier attempts wiped out by American and Filipino soldiers.

December 27—Manila savagely bombed, after it had been declared an open city.

1942

January 2—Japanese occupy Manila and Cavite Naval Base.

January 3—Siege of Bataan Peninsula begins, as American-Filipino forces consolidate new positions north of Manila.

January 3-6—Corregidor repulses four-day bombing attacks by large Japanese air fleets.

January 11—Attack on MacArthur's right flank fails; United States forces inflict heavy losses.

January 25—MacArthur's strategic counterattack routs Japanese right, checks enemy drive.

February 26—Sudden thrust by MacArthur's troops forces back Japanese advance lines.

March 4—Thousands of Japanese drown as MacArthur's tiny air force sinks three transports.

March 9—Yamashita, conqueror of Singapore, succeeds Japanese Gen. Homma, reported to have committed suicide over his failure to conquer the outnumbered Philippine defenders.

March 17—Gen. MacArthur takes over supreme command in Australia; Gen. Wainwright takes over Philippine defense.

April 1—Japanese launch all-out offensive against Gen. Wainwright's forces.

April 9—War Department discloses that defenders have been overwhelmed.

On Bataan, February 15:

"The trouble with this war is that it's all front and no rear. It's not like Tobruk where the sea lines were kept open, or like Singapore where the back door could have been used advantageously. Here we are surrounded and the boys have to fight with what was here before war began and eat what was stored here."

⁂

On Bataan, February 22:

(This was in the last long lull that preceded the savage, sustained and overwhelming offensive by which the enemy's five-to-one numbers at last broke Gen. Wainwright's heroic line):

". . . it is generally believed that the Japanese high command is preparing for further assaults against Bataan."

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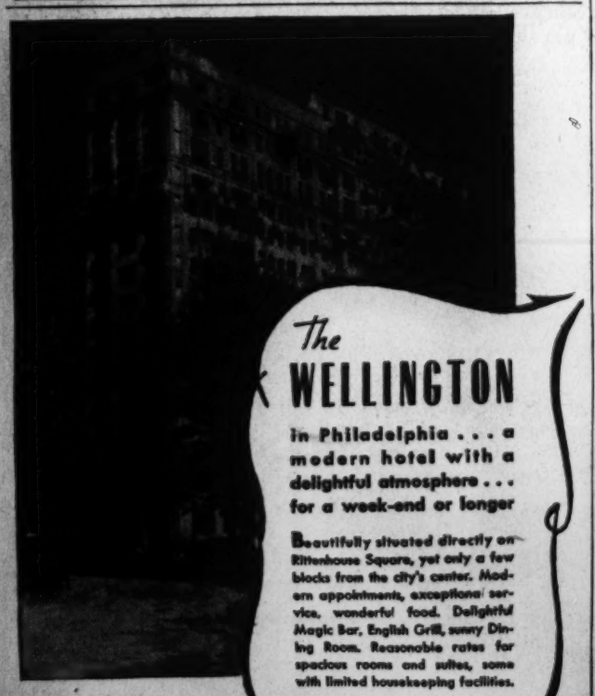

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Gen. MacArthur Saddened By Disaster on Bataan

By Clark Lee
Associated Press Staff Writer

Melbourne, Australia (Friday), April 10.—Gen. Douglas MacArthur was informed late last night of the fall of Bataan, whose defense he directed on the scene until his transfer to Australia in March.

He went into a conference with his aides and was expected to issue a statement later.

The headquarters staff here was deeply affected by the news because, as one officer said, "all our friends are there."

Surprised End Came So Soon

The officers appeared surprised that the end had come so soon, stating that military operations reports received from Gen. Wainwright in the last 24 hours had not indicated any sudden worsening of the American position, although that position had been critical since the all-out Japanese land and air offensive was launched last week.

Inasmuch as reinforcements were not sent, the end would have been the same under MacArthur as under Wainwright or any other commander.

At the time I left Bataan, some supplies already were beginning to run low, especially medicines and certain types of ammunition.

(Lee left Bataan shortly before MacArthur did, after covering most of the Philippine campaign.)

Artillery was beginning to wear out and there was too little artillery to begin with.

Gas Stocks Low

Gasoline stocks were dwindling, thus hampering the transport of food and munitions. The lack of fruit and fresh food was causing illness. Most of the troops were eating rice and canned salmon.

There was difficulty in obtaining sufficient rice for the Filipino soldiers to whom it is a most important food.

There was insufficient wire for entanglements and field telephones, although the Signal Corps did a magnificent job of maintaining communications.

Only a handful of small craft—mostly tugs and launches—were operating between Bataan and Corregidor at the time I left.

Unless evacuation operations were begun some days ago, it is unlikely that many of Gen. Wainwright's troops could have been ferried across from the mainland to Corregidor fortress.

Certainly little of their equipment could be saved.

The distance from Corregidor to Bataan is more than 2 miles at the nearest point. Strong currents and numerous sharks make it unlikely that many swimmers could make it.

However, many American soldiers and officers had plans to avoid capture if Bataan fell. If successful, they eventually will make their way to unoccupied territory, where they hope to live off the country and operate in guerilla bands.

The end for Bataan was, of course, inevitable.

Knowing the men of Bataan as I know them, I am sure many of them died firmly believing help was on the way.

Many told me they had rather die than be captured.

Now the survivors can only hope for early American victory to end their ordeal as prisoners.

Mother of Boy In Bataan Says 'My Chin Is Up'

Chicago, April 9 (AP).—The mothers and fathers of the boys from Maywood and other Chicago suburbs who fought so valiantly in the Philippines today took the bad news from Bataan with their chins up.

In Maywood, the home of many members of the old Maywood Tank Corps which later became a tank battalion, Mrs. Roy W. Merrifield sounded the keynote of the parents' reaction when she reported quietly:

"The mothers and fathers of the boys all are taking the news very well."

"My chin is up and so are the chins of other parents with whom I have talked," said Joel Baker of suburban Glen Ellyn, an attorney, whose son, Harold, was attached to the Philippine headquarters staff.

Some 250 parents and relatives of Maywood's heroes in the chapel of St. Eulalia's Church for early mass, knelt in silent prayer when the Rev. John Dillon told them he had just been informed of the news from Bataan.

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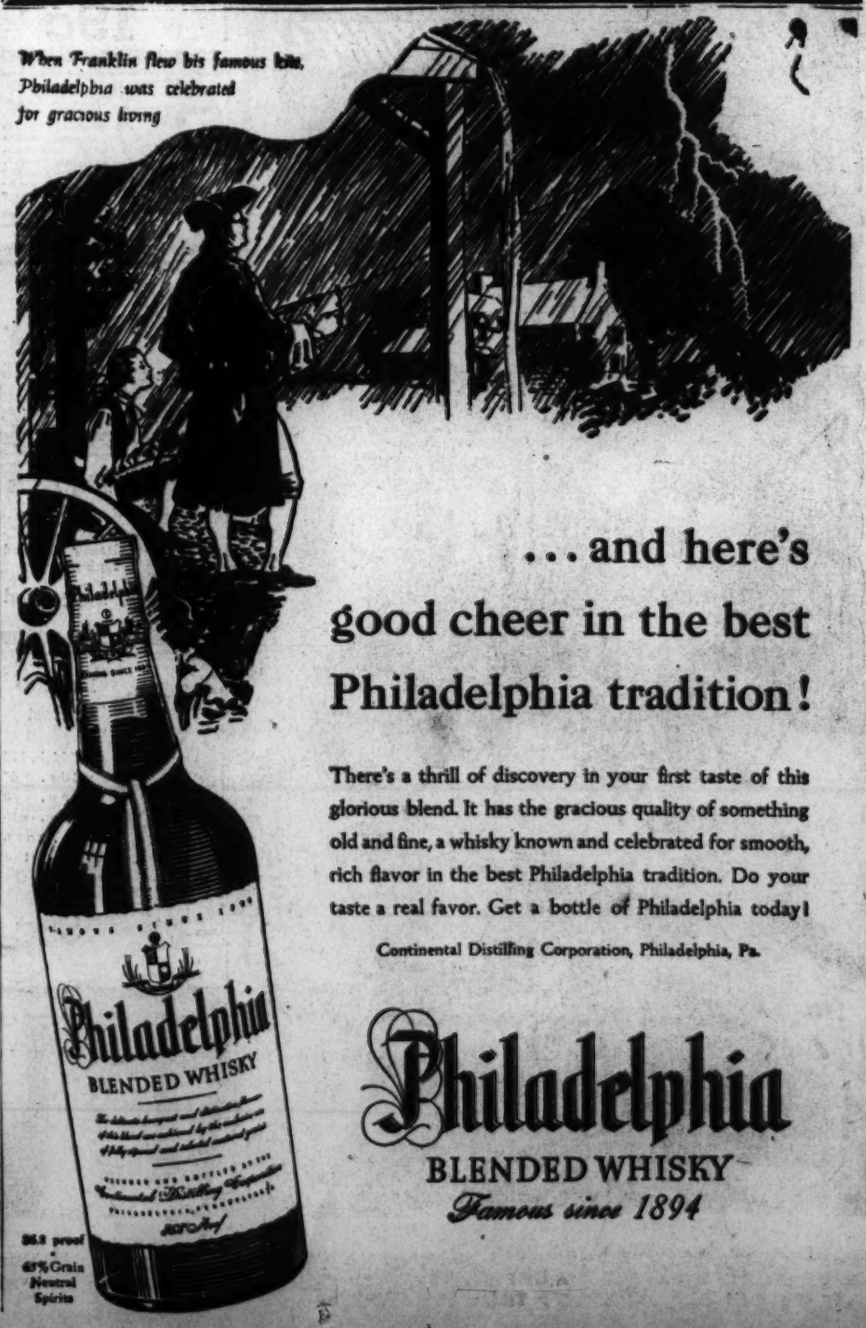

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Battle of Bataan Ends...Jap Hordes Overwhelm Heroic Defenders

A TOWN IN BELEAGUERED BATAAN HAS BEEN REDUCED TO SHAMBLES BY RELENTLESS JAPANESE AIR RAIDS

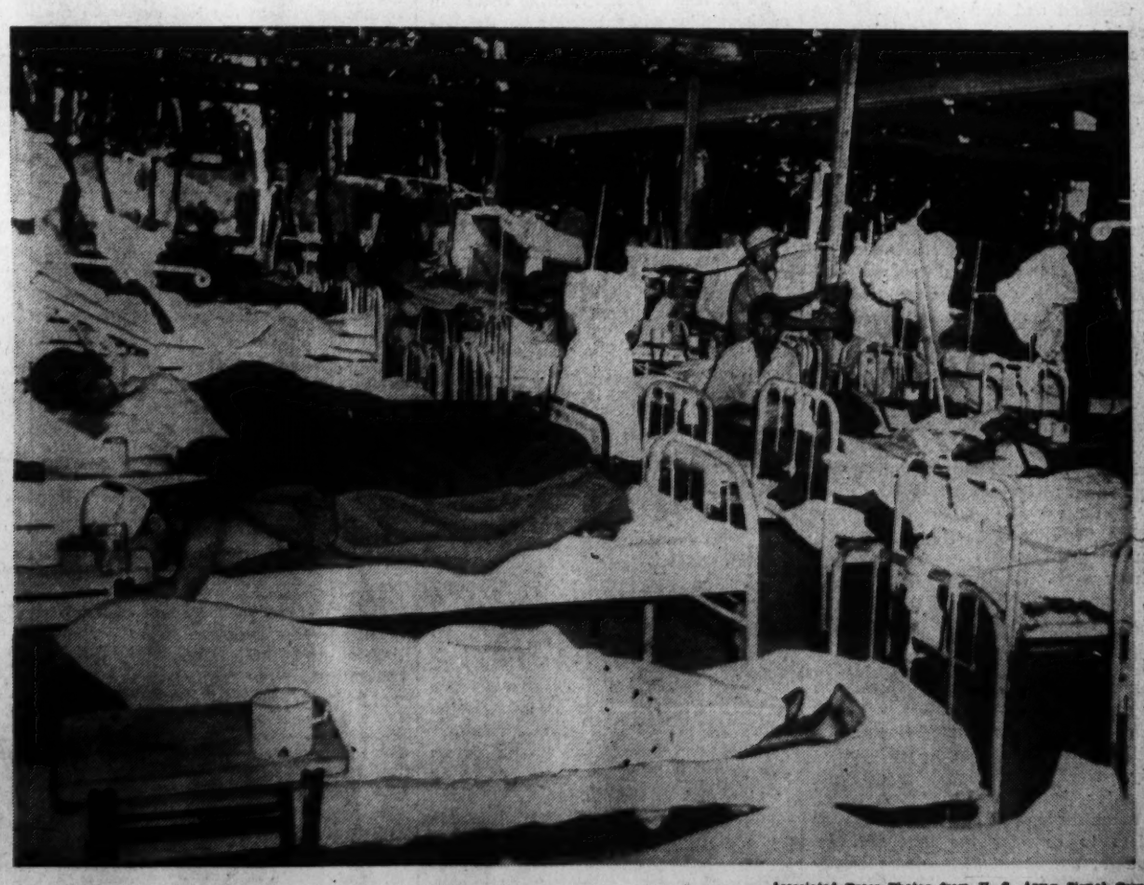
AMERICAN SOLDIER GIVES DYING JAP A DRINK

APPROACHING FURY OF JAP HORDES DIDN'T STOP FATHER WILL CUMMINGS FROM CELEBRATING MASS FOR CATHOLIC FILIPINOS

CAPT. ART WERMUTH (LEFT), THE ONE-MAN ARMY, WITH HIS SHOOTIN' PAL, A TWO-GUN-TOTIN' FILIPINO SOLDIER. WERMUTH HAS ACCOUNTED FOR AT LEAST 116 JAPS WITH HIS TOMMY GUN

A BAMBOO LEAN-TO WAS HOME FOR THIS FILIPINO FAMILY BEHIND THE AMERICAN LINES. THEIR SMILES SHOWED CONFIDENCE IN THE DEFENDERS

THRICE-DECORATED PRIVATE AVON SHERMAN (LEFT), OF THE U. S. ARMY SIGNAL CORPS, AND LIEUT. H. H. ROBERTS JOIN A COUPLE OF PHILIPPINE SCOUTS IN A FEAST OF FRESHLY MADE DOUGHNUTS. SHORT RATIONS FINALLY EXHAUSTED THE HARD FIGHTERS



Associated Press Photos from U. S. Army Signal Corps

CASUALTIES FROM THE BATTLE OF BATAAN FILL AN AMERICAN FIELD HOSPITAL. THESE PICTURES WERE RELEASED BY THE WAR DEPARTMENT AS THE HEROIC DEFENSE OF BATAAN PENINSULA COLLAPSED UNDER SUPERIOR NUMBERS

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher.

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Friday, April 10, 1942

Housing Hoax

Months ago a struggle began to meet the grievous housing needs of the Capital City through the general Lanham bill. Then it was decided that Washington presented some unique problems that could best be solved through special legislation. The laborious process of getting a bill through the bottleneck of Congress began all over again. To cap the climax the House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds conducted hearings for a second time after the House and Senate had passed different versions of the bill. And now the community learns that no money is available for the authorized improvements, anyway. If officials had deliberately set out to hoax Washington, they could not have done better.

For this latest farcical twist in the game of preventing war housing from being built in Washington the new National Housing Agency appears to be responsible. That agency must have known that Congress intended to use part of the 300 million dollars appropriated under the national Lanham Act to finance houses and accompanying improvements in the Capital where congestion is most acute. Yet they obligated every dollar of the fund while Congress was playing volley ball with the local bill. Now we must wait for the ponderous wheels of Congress to grind out a special appropriation—which means that local officials must fight their fight all over again before different Congressional committees.

It is no secret that many Federal employes are quitting their jobs because they are not willing to tolerate living conditions in Washington any longer. Others refuse to come here for the same reason. With the Army and Navy demanding additional thousands of stenographers, typists, clerks, and so forth, the city's lack of housing becomes a brake upon the war effort no less than sluggish production in airplane factories or the sinking of our ships by enemy submarines. How long must this go on before officials and legislators wake up to the fact that a war is in progress and that Washington is the headquarters of the fighting democracies?

Work Week

President Roosevelt wisely opposes payment of bonuses to warworkers on the ground that in this national emergency men should and will produce all they possibly can without extra pay. The President has also taken an unequivocal stand against payment of double time or other premium payments for weekend and holiday work. Now there is a hint that he may be willing to go further and press for abolition of time and a half payments for all work in excess of 40 hours weekly. At any rate, he significantly indicated at his press conference that he considered the 48-hour week most likely to produce maximum output, week in and week out.

The President's rather ambiguous utterances on this subject may possibly mean that he is getting ready to indorse a lengthening of the standard week paid for at regular rates. Otherwise there would be little point in stressing the advantages of the 48-hour week, since there is no legal bar to working that length of time, provided overtime rates are paid.

We may thus be progressing slowly toward abolition of restrictive wage-hour provisions. The United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.) have gone part way in agreeing, at the urging of the President, to drop double pay for Sunday and holiday work, and premium pay for Saturday work within the limits of the 40-hour week. These concessions would not, however, eliminate time and a half pay for all work in excess of 40 hours per week. Yet if the 48-hour week is to be regarded as a standard working week for war industries, the overtime pay provisions that interfere with its more general acceptance should be abolished and wages readjusted accordingly.

Senator George has, therefore, urged the President to call a conference of labor leaders to consider the extension by voluntary agreement of the basic working week at the regular hourly wage. "The country has the confidence, and I share fully that confidence," Mr. George says, "that an appeal from the President . . . might be more fruitful of results than drastic legislation enacted at this time." Unquestionably the voluntary cooperation of labor in plans for lengthening the basic working week would be more effective than legislative compulsion. If such voluntary cooperation is not forthcoming, there is real danger that Congress will take drastic action calculated to hinder rather than help our war effort.

End Of Bataan

Let us salute the heroic men who at long last have been blasted out of the foxholes of Bataan. They were vastly outnumbered. But they fought, every one of them, with the strength of ten. They were of different races, different units, different arms of our fighting services. Some of the Filipinos among them got their first military training on the Bataan battlefield. Yet they were all welded into a unity of effort.

They had no help, no reinforcements. To be sure, supplies, as Secretary Stimson now reveals, were able to pierce the Japanese blockade occasionally, but only one ship out of three got to its goal. Thus the men were virtually cut off. And day after day, night after night, they had to face a never-ending onslaught of waves of fresh Japanese troops operating with overwhelming support from superior guns and air power. It was a miracle of human endurance. Leadership as inspiring even as that of MacArthur and Wainwright cannot account wholly for the phenomenon. The men of Bataan held out so long in response to an individual urge to save their own way of life from degradation.

Winston Churchill after Dunkirk warned his countrymen against making the mistake of thinking of a glorious retreat as a victory. But even a tyro can appreciate the aid which the superb defense of Bataan has contributed to the United Nations' cause in the Pacific. More than a quarter of a million of Japan's crack troops have been immobilized for four months. Japan's great general, Yamashita—the victor of Singapore—had to be drafted after Homma's suicide, and it has taken him five weeks to overrun Bataan. Manila Bay—with its marvelous anchorage and repair shops—is still denied to the Japanese navy.

Bataan robbed the Japanese, in truth, of a southwestern Pacific blitzkrieg. There the motley force under MacArthur and Wainwright stopped the Japanese clock, and thus allowed the United Nations the precious time which has enabled them to keep the Japanese at a distance from Australia.

One of the legends about the Philippines is that there is always a cloud over the famed heights of Mariveles—those heights which carry the Bataan Mountains almost into Manila Bay. The cloud today is the swarming host of the enemy. Here and elsewhere along the coast he can set up his guns for the final assault on Corregidor.

That island, which is only a couple of miles from the southern coast of Bataan Peninsula, is the sentinel of Manila Bay. As long as it holds out, Japan cannot make full use of the Philippines. But it is impossible to expect a protracted siege of Corregidor. Now the Japanese will rake that lovely isle, with its tropical foliage covering the rocks, from across the way in Bataan. Already, for four months past, the gallant garrison has been pounded mercilessly from the air by Japanese bombers. The defenders will now be augmented, it is true, by the survivors of Bataan. But these men—and there seem to be few of them who got away—are completely exhausted, and they must have abandoned most of their guns.

The Japanese will doubtless concentrate all their resources on the reduction of Corregidor without giving the defenders the slightest respite. They might even try to wind up their Philippine campaign by copying Nazi tactics in Crete, i. e., by attacking with airborne troops.

Whether the fight should go on from Corregidor will now be the problem for our strategists. Certainly the odds are fearfully against the defenders. There is less possibility now than before of getting supplies to Corregidor, let alone reinforcements. The great gift of time which those doughty men have contributed to the United Nations' cause has been used so wisely that in the south Pacific the Japanese have already been put on the defensive. So the force has done its duty. And what it has done is more than an imperishable chapter in our annals. It is the proof of what John Steinbeck says in his book, "The Moon Is Down"—that battles are won by herd men, but wars are won by free men.

Admiral Fiske

Neither as a prophet nor as an inventor did the late Admiral Bradley A. Fiske get enough honor in his own country. Yet his contributions in word and deed will shed increasing luster on his name as long as the American Navy sails the seas. Like several others among our admirals, he saw a war with Japan coming. But he was unique in that he foresaw exactly the role that the airplane would play in a Pacific war, and expressed both his foreboding and his conviction in books and articles with Mahan-like vigor.

The irony of his warnings is that when war did come, the Japanese made their most damaging thrust with one of Admiral Fiske's inventions. That was the torpedo plane. The Japanese used this plane with deadly effect at Pearl Harbor, and simultaneously at Singapore they sank the *Prince of Wales* and the *Repulse* with it. We ourselves—as well as all other navies—took up the torpedo plane. But in this, as in other innovations, we did not for years realize the potentialities of the new weapon. Now there are schools at both Alexandria and Newport which no longer lag for appropriations.

The aerial torpedo was one of a long list of Admiral Fiske's inventions. Every ship in our Navy has a quota of them. One of the most important is the naval telescope sight. Adopted by all the navies of the world, it is the main cause of the latter-day accuracy of naval gunnery. Admiral Fiske thus leaves much more than the memory of a voice crying in the wilderness; he leaves a memorial that puts him among the elect in American history.

Marshall's Mission

General Marshall's arrival in London for joint staff discussions suggests that the hour of decision is indeed at hand. For the Allies have a choice of two alternatives. They can wait for the main drive of the German spring offensive to be revealed—and then make their dispositions of men and materiel accordingly. Or they can open a second front before the German "push" really develops.

It goes without saying that the Allied leaders recognize the merits of a second front. For no very great perception is required to grasp the positive advantage of diverting German strength. The Germans understand this as well as we do. And it is a fact that the threat of diversion is, for the moment, a useful psychological weapon which the Allies are exploiting for all they are worth. But so long as it remains a threat, it leaves the Germans more or less free to get on with the business of preparing a spring offensive.

It is not unreasonable, in fact, to suppose that they are counting on a series of tentative sorties by the Allies, designed to feel out Axis forces in the occupied countries, and are confident that such sorties can be repulsed. The one way to disrupt such confidence, it would seem, would be to undertake an Allied landing in force. From the standpoint of embarrassing the enemy, there could hardly be a more auspicious time for this than in the months immediately ahead.

But there is more to be considered than the very difficult material problem of opening a second front. An Allied land offensive this spring, say somewhere in Europe, must in the nature of things fit into the over-all pattern of grand strategy by which we intend to win the war. For all the desire in this country and Britain to divert German strength now, it is the over-all pattern which must govern the decision of General Marshall and of the other Allied leaders.

Fashion Rations

We are happy to pass on the assurance by Mr. Stanley Marcus, of the WPB, that, notwithstanding all these complicated regulations about how the female form divine may and may not be draped, there will be absolutely no regimentation of fashion. Quite the contrary. Mr. Marcus believes that the new regulations will rather serve to stimulate the ingenuity of the designers.

Indeed, Mr. Marcus gave it as his opinion, that if the Government should find itself obliged to decree the universal substitution of barrels for the present modest quantities of cloth, "the women would invent ways of making them individual by the use of lace trimmings or interesting cartoons." It is almost a pity that Mr. Marcus' confidence in the resourceful sex cannot be put to the test owing to the shortage of barrels and the scarcity of expert coopers.

As to Mr. Marcus' theory about war being a great stimulus to fashion because of the challenge to ingenuity, that seems pretty doubtful. So far as women's fashions are concerned, the period of the other World War was absolutely sterile. If you don't believe it, look it up for yourself in the Encyclopaedia Britannica, where it says flatly that "from 1914 to 1920 there was nothing worthy of entry in the history of fashion."

The explanation is quite simple when you come to think of it. Fashion designing, like cookery, is one of the few fields in which male superiority remains unchallenged. All the great male designers having been called to the colors, the gals had to figure out their own clothes as best they could until the war was over.

MARSH CREEK

Dark water flows between
Banks half of shadow, half the waving green
Of weeds and the marsh grasses.
By many stagnant pools, the slow creek passes
Into the pools of grass
And you are not quite sure you see it pass,
So darkly it creeps away
While shadows stir and marsh-trapped waters stay.
Cloud-shadows give it more
Than drifting light; moving from shore to shore
They touch with urgency
The shadowy narrowness that pretends to be
Width, and the dark that hides
The lack of depth wherever this water slides
Away in silence . . . Wings,
Above it, move the heart inordinately—
Because their nearness brings
The sense of firm land or clean sea touched lately.

GLENN WARD DRESBACH.

A Common Continent—A Common Purpose!

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Attack On Browder

Westbrook Pegler's attack against Earl Browder in Tuesday's Post exceeded even the Pegler standard of vicious misrepresentation. Pegler states that the cases of Al Capone and Earl Browder are similar. But the United States Supreme Court has declared that Browder's case involves no moral turpitude which even Pegler must admit was not the situation in the Capone case. Pegler also implies that Browder's sentence was the usual one for technical passport cases. Browder's sentence was four years. The next longest sentence for a passport violation and this case involved an enemy alien illegally in the United States on a forged passport was six months. Browder's crime was entering the country of his birth on a perfectly legal passport. Browder was given four years because he answered a question in his passport application with the word "none." Pegler viciously attacked Wendell Willkie because Willkie had stated that Browder's sentence was a political rather than a legally just one. Mr. Willkie could certainly reply by asking Pegler whether the slanderous lies in his column of Tuesday help or hinder the American war effort. Whether Pegler likes it or not, Earl Browder was an anti-Fascist long before Pegler was. Browder is now in jail because he went to China at the risk of his life to organize resistance against the Japanese.

It was this trip which the prosecution used to convict Browder in the days before Pearl Harbor. When Pegler has spent years in jail for his anti-Fascist convictions he may be in a position to challenge Earl Browder's sincerity as a militant fighter against Hitler and the Japanese. Meantime Earl Browder in Atlanta only asks a chance to serve his country and help bring about an American victory over our enemies. As long as Earl Browder is in jail the American war effort is crippled by the loss of a man who might be one of the most useful and effective of fighters against fascism.

RUTH McKENNEY.
Washington, April 8.

Minimizing Losses

Less than a year ago Wallie Butterworth and Parks Johnson broadcast from the aircraft carrier Langley a glowing account about what a wonderful ship it was.

But today's broadcast, admitting the loss of this ship on February 15, describes it as a broken down, unimportant ship tender and infers that its loss is relatively unimportant.

Why can't we get straight facts with reasonable promptness in order to bring the war home to us? If we were convinced of the necessity of working 80 hours per week instead of 40 we would do it. But minimizing our losses has the effect of cozening us into a false sense of security while underestimating the strength of the enemy.

The wagon of our war effort is hitched to several horses, each pulling in a different direction, while perhaps even the driver does not know which road to take.

At least, that is my considered opinion, and I'll bet any amount of money up to a dime that 100 million Americans would bet the same amount that I am right.

What we need is leadership of MacArthur quality, in which we can have confidence. If he is the only one available, let's have that bad news, too.

The record of costly mistakes is piling up. Yet responsibility is so divided that perhaps nobody is personally to blame. Just the "system," or should I say lack of it?

Perhaps the newspapers are not as important now as formerly. Simply because they cannot get straight news to print. I'd like some factual information. I know the rest of us would, too.

GORDON H. SIMMONS.
Charleston, W. Va., April 4.

World War II

Permit me to recommend as the name for our war the Second World War, simply because that is the only name that it can have. This war is not called by that appellation because someone named it that, but because that is exactly what it is—the Second World War. The absurd names that you have printed in your letter column are sentimental slush, repulsive to anyone interested in history and the cause and effects of the wars involved. Can you imagine a textbook or a historical treatise 50 years from now referring to the Do-or-Die War, the Freedom-or-Slavery War, the Liberty-Eclipse War, or the Christianity-Against-Paganism War (especially with Russia, a pagan nation, on our side and Italy, a predominantly Christian nation, in spite of the Fascist gang in power, on the other side)?

I would not be surprised, sir, if some of your name-for-the-war contributors were just trying to kid you with those funny names. In any event, no matter what title is selected now, the historical designation of the war will be determined by writers, statesmen and commentators, not by a contest or convention, but by constant reference to the war with an apt, convenient and natural name. It is presumptuous for a handful of Americans to try to invent a fancy title for a war involving 45 nations, many of which had been fighting for two years before we entered it.

P. SMITH.
Washington, April 7.

I would call this war the Righteous War as the sole reason for our fighting is for right for all.

OLD GRANDMOTHER.
Takoma Park, Md., April 7.

In The Post this morning, a lady, probably a very young lady, suggests that the current war be called The War for Peace. Those of us who are older remember that some 25 years ago the United States entered upon a war for peace, and that one was not the first such war.

CHARLES L. CARHART.
Chevy Chase, Md., April 7.

The proper and only name for this was is the Franklin Roosevelt War.

JOHN S. SIMMS.
Washington, April 7.

We went to war in 1917 and were so glad when the Armistice came we let "George" handle the rest of the job. Nearly everyone agrees the work was never finished so, why not call this, World War Finale?

READER.
Washington, April 6.

Spend Money Wisely

Since moving to Washington and being a victim of the housing situation as well as numerous other wartime measures in the National Capital, I must admit that this country is facing a long period of sacrifice, long after the duration. As a taxpayer I am willing to contribute to the defense of our country's needs. It is not a question of whether I, as well as millions of others, can afford it. The law requires us to meet the demands. But those bureaucrats who make the laws do not give a tinker's damn how they spend our money. This fact does not require our explanation. It is evidenced by the daily news contributions. Let's wake up, Washington, before it is too late. Money foolishly spent is lost.

AUDITOR.
Washington, April 4.

The Battleship Is Still Supreme

There has been widespread criticism of the battleship—especially after the sinking of the Prince of Wales and Repulse. This censure is, however, based on a misunderstanding of the battleship's true functions.

A common complaint is, "Battleships are obsolete because of their vulnerability to the torpedo. Battleships have been sunk by the torpedo only in cases where they were not adequately protected. This is illustrated by the sinking of the Prince of Wales and Repulse. With no air protection they were an easy target for the skilled Japanese naval fliers. At Pearl Harbor we suffered again because our aircraft were not patrolling the skies overhead.

When a battleship is fully protected by aircraft, destroyers and, when operating in coastal waters, by minesweepers, she is being employed as part of a fighting team, a complete unit, of which she is the backbone. The escape of the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau serves to illustrate this case. They were fully protected against the torpedoes of the British, who, by the way, lost 42 planes in their attempt to halt the escaping warships. Had the British battleships been based in the vicinity, the Germans would never have attempted to make the run for it—much less succeeded.

One may well ask what battleships have done in this war so far. In the first place, the greatest power of the dreadnaught lies in her potential might. It is not what she has done that counts, but what she can do. The only purpose of the battleship is to fight the opposing capital ships or "mass" of the enemy. If the enemy has no "mass" or has a smaller number of capital ships, then, obviously, she cannot fulfill her main function until she draws the enemy into battle. All other naval operations are performed with this ultimate objective in mind.

Once contact is made with the enemy, the battleship proves its worth, for she alone can defeat the mass of the opposing fleet. Hence, the raid on the Italian naval base at Taranto by the fleet air arm was made for the purpose of drawing the Italian fleet out to sea where the British capital ships could engage them.

It is the mere presence of the battleship that controls the sea, or that blockades. These great ships don't have to fight in order to prove their worth. All they have to do is swing at anchor at their base. The enemy knows the minute he leaves his base that he will be engaged by them.

We must have control of the sea before we can win this war. In order to accomplish this we must destroy or otherwise immobilize the enemy fleet. Battleships alone can do this. But while they are destroying the enemy and controlling the sea, they must be protected by their own flotilla forces against the torpedo. This protection once assured—they are supreme!

KING WHITNEY, Jr.
Darien, Conn., April 3.

The Post Impressionist

Ballet Debut

How thrilled I was. My ballet debut at Constitution Hall, and with the finest troupe in the country—the American Ballet! Who could ask for anything finer? Who could demand a more impressive set of circumstances for one's first public dance appearance?

I had been told to wait for Mr. Lazovski. At 6:30, he had not yet come. At 7, still no Mr. Lazovski. A few minutes later, a lovely ballerina entered, talking to an attendant in a most exotic Russian accent. I was not to be outdone. With the best ersatz Russian I could command, said:

"When will Monsieur Lazovski arrive?"

"I dooo nought knoooooo," she replied.

"I was told to wait for Monsieur Lazovski," I continued. "Who is he?"

"Heee iss ze regisseur," she answered.

"Ah," I said, "the regisseur." (What in heaven's name was a regisseur?)

She walked on past me, and I could have sworn that as she went on, she got rid of some good, Brooklynesque cussing.

The men dancers began to enter the dressing room by which I had been waiting for Mr. Lazovski. None of them spoke. They looked at me as if I were some odd animal with no right even to gaze upon a human being, much less male ballet dancers. I looked back at them with the same haughtiness. They began to undress and to make up, being as conscious as they possibly could of their beautifully-developed bodies and their flexible hands and legs.

I turned to get a drink of water when I heard someone say in the expected Russian accent. "You are waiting for me?"

"Mr. Lazovski?" I asked—but without my ersatz Russian.

"Yes." He looked at me carefully. "Come with me," he said solemnly, his accent as thick as Russian black bread. I followed past dressing rooms. I could see bare legs of the ballerinas, and could hear chatter and laughter as they prepared for the performance. My anxiety increased with each step that I took. We walked up a flight of stairs. Mr. Lazovski did not speak. This was part of the ritual, I thought. This was part of the ceremony of a debut. Everyone ignored you. Only with triumph did you become one with the others. Only with victory over the watery legs and palsied hands did the recognition from the ballet artists come.

Mr. Lazovski showed me the clothes I was to wear. He said that he would help me with make-up. Further, he suggested that I dress apart from the other boys. Part of the game, I thought. Alone the first time. As Ibsen said, the strongest man is the man who stands alone.

Then, in near-sanctimonious tones, Mr. Lazovski explained some of the intricacies of the ballet in which I was to appear. It was the great comic ballet, "Bluebeard." He told me to be calm. He admonished me to watch the all-important cue. He cautioned me to be certain to do just what I had been taught to do.

The wait was excruciating. I dressed quickly so that I could watch the other ballets from the wings. The first had ended. Mr. Lazovski appeared. Silently, he put on my make-up. Solemnly, he left me. Intermission was over. The second ballet began. My heart's beat quickened as if it were attached to a pendulum going faster and faster and faster. I watched the grace and the beauty of the ballerinas. I admired the leaps and the strength of the men dancers. I was overwhelmed by the actuality of participating in this mad whirl of dance gaiety. The applause for the second ballet thundered across the footlights.

The lights were dimmed for the "Bluebeard" Ballet. This was it. Frantically, I looked about. Did I have my sword? Did I have my rope? Was my visor on right? Were my tights on properly? Where was Mr. Lazovski? How was I to know where to go and what to do? I forgot everything. Absolutely everything. Someone shouted, "Enter on the other side!" I ran over to the opposite side of the stage. Still no Lazovski. I listened to the music, watching for the strains which had been taught me as my cue. If those notes really came, I thought. If they really came, why they would be barbed-wire fences preventing me from moving on stage. I would not be able to take a step if I tried. I saw Mr. Lazovski hurriedly come out from the backstage area. It was here now. Destiny had hit me like a bomb.

"Ready," Mr. Lazovski said.

He put the rope on my shoulder. He placed the sword in my hand, blade pointed upward. He raised his hand. He tilted his ear toward the orchestra.

"But the visor is going to fall over my face and I won't be able to see," I whispered anxiously.

"No, no," Mr. Lazovski answered disapprovingly.

Then before I knew what had happened, he said: "Eeeeee,"—that was the prearranged cue—and I started moving across the stage. Half way across, it began to happen. The visor began to fall. Three-quarters of the way across the stage, it fell limply over my eyes. Somehow, I yet do not know how, I reached the opposite side, and as I had been instructed, walked off in the same way in which I had walked on.

I looked about me. No disapproving looks. No anger. No shaking of heads and downcast eyes. Then my debut was not, at least, a failure. Considering the unruly visor and all, I had done pretty well, I thought. I went back downstairs, took off my make-up, my heart singing gay and lilting tunes. I looked at my fellow dancers haughtily, undressed with the same pride in my body as they had indicated in theirs, put on my street clothes as if I were doing so before the most select audience, and went in search of Mr. Lazovski.

I found him all in smiles. He handed me a piece of paper, told me to write as he dictated. "Received from the American Ballet, one dollar as an extra in "Bluebeard." I handed the paper back, took the dollar bill he offered me in payment for my services, and pocketed it, somewhat surprised it wasn't a Russian ruble instead.

EUGENE LERNER.

Speeding Transport

By Ernest Lindley

Developing New And Forgotten Ways

MEXICO IS to build small freighters for the United States. The President has been talking about reopening the old Atlantic Coast wood shipyards to build wooden barges. The Atlantic Coast Inland waterway has been "rediscovered."

LINDLEY

These are signs that Government officials are beginning to apply ingenuity to the transport problem. It is not news that shipping is the No. 1 bottleneck of the United Nations. A shipping shortage was foreseen long ago. From the fall of France to Pearl Harbor, all discussion of American aid on a large scale—whether in the form of supplies alone or of supplies and troops—ran up against the shipping problem. The American shipbuilding program has been enlarged time and again. It is by far the greatest ship-construction effort ever undertaken by any nation and it has been one of the best managed sectors of the whole war production program. But it is neither big enough nor far enough along.

The demands of the Pacific War, and the losses suffered in that area, made the shipping shortage really acute even before the Axis launched its unexpectedly successful submarine campaign off our Atlantic Coast and in the Caribbean. At the same time, when the total tonnage needed to meet our commitments in the near future was added up, it proved to be somewhat higher than had been expected. The chasm between the tonnage which we have and the tonnage we need now and during the remainder of 1942 is vast. It cannot be bridged by the present shipbuilding program, even if the submarine attacks off our coast are successfully checked.

ON THE VARIOUS methods of aid and relief, a few already are being resorted to. One is to shift part of the load of coast-wise shipping to the inland transportation system. The railroads have been increasing gasoline deliveries to the East Coast. Stringent transportation priorities may have to be imposed to make the best war use of the railroads. Attempts to increase the trucking fleets run into the rubber shortage. However, evidence is being brought to light to show that considerably less than full use is being made of the trucks now on the road. A pooling of trucks, together with priorities, may be needed.

The inland waterway system can take enormous, if uncalculated, additional quantities of freight. Barges, of either the self-propelled or tow-type, can be built of wood, with almost no competition with war production for critical materials or skilled workmen. This is the project to which the President alluded a few days ago, with a view especially to the use of the Atlantic Coast Canal, at least as far south as Jacksonville, where the 11-foot channel ends.

ONE MARINE architect estimates that a flotilla of wooden barges could be built in four months. These would be self-propelled craft powered with standard heavy duty truck or tractor engines and capable of carrying 400 tons of cargo at a speed of 8 miles per hour.

The author of this suggestion, Howard I. Chapelle, of Cambridge, Md., estimates the cost at $45,000 per barge.

Various proposals have been made to build small ocean-going freighters of wood. Even sailing vessels might be usable for hauling such cargoes as sugar and coffee from Caribbean ports. Wooden craft small enough to be propelled by some type of small standard engine, with or without auxiliary sails, could be turned out in large quantities without interference with war production.

THE PRESIDENT certainly is not blind to the possibilities of wood-construction. In the first World War, when shipbuilding capacity was taxed, he had designed and built 110-foot subchasers of wood. These subchasers crossed the Atlantic on their own bottoms and were credited with sinking several U-boats.

The agreement with Mexico suggests, however, that greater use might be made of our Allies and friends in South America. Numerous arrangements have been made for procuring essential raw materials in larger amounts from Latin America. Under the Mexican agreement, we would also get some manufactured war supplies: high octane gasoline and small freighters.

There must be in Latin America, or in the Caribbean area alone, many craftsmen capable of building small wooden ships, as well as plenty of men to handle them when they are ready to take to the water.

These auxiliary sources cannot solve the main shipping problem for the United States and the United Nations. But there is need for anything that will float a cargo. Now that the search has begun, many surprising discoveries and rediscoveries may be made.

The Gallup Poll

Voters Would Grant Right to Government To Tell Everyone What to Do for War Effort

By George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., April 9.—American public opinion, which is often found ahead of Congress, continues to lead the legislators on the issue of total mobilization of American man power.

By a ratio of slightly less than 2 to 1, the citizens of the country would, without further delay, grant the Government the right to tell every able-bodied man and woman just what to do in the war effort and require him or her to do it. The public has been in favor of such a step since early March, as surveys by the American Institute of Public Opinion have shown. Total mobilization plans are now being seriously discussed in the Capitol.

The country's present attitude is shown in the latest responses to two poll questions—the first dealing with registration of all men and women, and the second with the mobilization plan itself. The questions and the result follow:

"Should all men and women over 18 who are not already in military service be required to register with the Government for some kind of civilian defense or war work?"

Yes	80%
No	14
Undecided	6

"After finding out what each person can do, should the Government have the power to tell each citizen what to do as his part in the war effort and require him or her to do it?" (Total mobilization.)

Yes	58%
No	33
Undecided	9

If the tabulation is confined to those expressing definite opinions, the vote is 64 per cent in favor of total mobilization, 36 per cent opposed.

An indication of how widespread the sentiment for mobilization is at present can be seen in the following vote of the large States.

	Approve	Disapprove	Undecided
California	63%	33%	6%
Illinois	61	31	8
Indiana	60	32	8
Michigan	55	36	9
Mass.	57	35	8
New Jersey	60	29	11
New York	57	36	7
Ohio	53	37	10
Pennsylvania	59	33	8

In an earlier test of sentiment on the issue during the first week in March, the Nation-wide results were substantially the same as those shown today. Shortly thereafter a number of bills dealing with total mobilization were introduced in Congress. No final plan has yet been adopted.

As a first step, however, the Selective Service Board is requiring all men who are registering for the third draft registration—men aged 20-21 and 37-44—to fill out a questionnaire designed to locate those skilled in "critical or essential occupations," presumably with a view to mobilizing their skills.

Mrs. Roosevelt, in her syndicated column, recently commented on total mobilization in the following words:

"I've come to one very clear decision, namely, that all of us, men and women in the services and men and women at home, should be drafted and told what is the job we are to do. The only way I can see to get the maximum of service out of our citizens is to draft us all and tell us where we can be most useful and where our work is needed."

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I don't mind giving you my pay envelope each week but I wish you'd take that thing down!!

Stafford Cripps

By Sir Norman Birkett

His Utter Integrity

(Until his elevation to the King's Bench, Sir Norman Birkett was one of Britain's six outstanding barristers. As such, he crossed swords on numerous occasions with Sir Stafford Cripps in some of the most important legal actions before the English bar in the last 20 years. In the following article Sir Norman writes of Cripps as he came to know him over a long period of years.)

London (By Wireless).

THE JOURNEY of Sir Stafford Cripps to India has seized the imagination of the whole world. The hopes and prayers of millions are with him in his great task, which is fraught with immense possibilities. The vast area and population of India, the wide diversities of race, creed and caste; the ever-growing contact between East and West—all these are factors which profoundly affect India's constitutional future.

I am glad of the opportunity to say something of the man to whom so great and responsible a task has been intrusted. I have been proud to call him my friend; indeed, my old and trusted friend. It is therefore a very special pleasure to use one of the privileges of friendship and to say certain things for him and about him which he could not possibly say for himself. And it is highly important that these things should be known, for it is a strange feature of our public life that no sooner does a public figure emerge upon a wider stage than his image is almost certain to be distorted in the public mind.

Almost everybody at once creates a mental picture made up of all sorts of elements. Stories grow up about him, some true and some false. Sayings of his in some particular context are quoted as though they had universal application. His idiosyncrasies are exaggerated and the true picture of the man is very rarely seen.

IN THE CASE of Sir Stafford Cripps this is particularly true, for he has excited in his political life almost passionate worship in some quarters and equally passionate hate in others. In a word, he has been a dynamic, colorful, forceful personality, and in such a case, people take sides and create the picture most pleasing to them. To this day, to some, Cromwell is an angel of light, and to some, he is the prince of darkness.

Now, what is the true picture of this man, Sir Stafford Cripps, whose actions are now being followed with such interest all over the world? What manner of man is he, really? Well, I have, as I say, been privileged to enjoy his friendship for very many years and have been in almost daily contact with him until he went to Russia as our Ambassador.

My two main associations with him have been in the law courts and in the House of Commons. He still puts after his name the letters K. C. M. P.—a King's counsel and a member of Parliament—and I was entitled to do the same. And as a King's counsel and a member of Parliament, I came to know him as well as any man can do. In the law courts he picked up a very large practice and a very large income. He was in great demand for certain cases, and in patent cases, particularly, his equal was not to be found.

With great industry he mastered every detail of the complicated case and united with a sound knowledge of the facts a wonderful power of lucid and forceful exposition. I have been associated with him in such cases and I have been opposed to him, and I can speak with first-hand knowledge of his very great gifts.

BUT THE QUALITY of Stafford Cripps did not reside merely in the efficient brain and the eloquent tongue. These are not uncommon or unique possessions at the bar; there was very much more about Stafford Cripps than that. It was impossible to be in his company for any length of time, either in the courts or out of them, without realizing that here was a man, not only of great gifts but, what was more, a man of complete integrity and high character.

There was never any need for him to be reminded of the traditions of the legal profession or the obligations which rested upon the King's counsel. His standards were set by an inward compulsion and they were of the highest possible kind. In our colloquial speech, he was "dead straight."

I have known many brilliant men at the bar, men of profound legal knowledge and differing powers of acumen, but I cannot think of any man in my time who could better serve as the perfect model for aspiring advocates than Stafford Cripps. This, then, is the outstanding characteristic of the man, his complete and utter integrity. That quality will serve him well in his momentous task in India, for all the people who have to deal with him, however delicate the negotiations may be, will know the surety that they are at least dealing with a completely honest man.

THE LAW COURTS in England are a great testing ground of character. In that great school Stafford Cripps won not only the esteem and admiration of his professional brethren; he won also the complete confidence of the bench, from the court of first instance to the House of Lords. In short, he was a man to be trusted.

I place this matter first because Stafford Cripps also won a great position in another great school of experience, the House of Commons. It is sometimes said, and I think with truth, that the House of Commons is the best judge of true character in the world. The House of Commons has often taken to its heart men who had no particular gifts of speech and who were not men of profound knowledge, but the House of Commons has rarely set its seal upon a man who was not a man of complete sincerity. And Stafford Cripps most certainly is that. Indeed, he is the very embodiment of sincerity. He has not sought office, but office has sought him.

I remember talking with him some years ago when he was on his way to see the Prime Minister at the House of Commons. He knew then as he talked with me that he was to be made His Majesty's solicitor general in the Labor government. His only thought then was the opportunity of service which the appointment gave, and the three qualities I have mentioned may stand as the all-pervading qualities of his character—integrity, sincerity and service.

Indeed, it is a wholly good thing that a man with these great qualities should go out to India at this time upon a high mission of this kind. I am quite satisfied myself that he has gone out under a most compelling sense of duty. It is no secret that he has been long interested in India and the peoples of India, and the opportunity to go to India in the name of the government and to speak with authority was not one which a high-principled man like Stafford Cripps could lightly turn aside.

In the long and checkered history of the British people it is fascinating how at critical moments the man for the immediate task arises. Old-fashioned people are still accustomed to say that a man is raised up for the crisis or for the particular needs of the moment. The most recent and most shining example of this in all our minds is the case of Mr. Churchill, the Prime Minister. In the somber days of 1940, when the outlook was grim and forbidding, some miraculous power seemed to descend upon him so that he could voice the unconquerable and invincible spirit of the free peoples of the world in language that will live so long as our speech endures.

And if you reflect upon the career of Stafford Cripps, it would seem that here is another striking instance of the emergency producing the man. At the outbreak of war he was pursuing his career at the bar and in the House of Commons—a notable figure, but playing his part within a circumscribed sphere. After some time he goes to Russia and spends nearly two years there doing notable work and then returns to take part in public affairs at home. Within an incredibly short space of time he is leader of the House of Commons and a great public figure playing his part now on the widest possible stage. Then comes the great decision to go to India, and there he now is, with all the prestige of a great national leader, followed and sustained by the hope of a free world. It would almost seem that he had, indeed, been raised up for this special purpose.

Second Front

By Barnet Nover

Will British Attack From The Rear?

EVER SINCE the German attack on Russia was launched nine and a half months ago there has been a clamor in Great Britain for the creation of a second front in Europe.

NOVER

That clamor has died down from time to time. But it has never ceased altogether. And now, with Germany about to launch a great offensive against the Red army the demand for a second front is rising again; this time it is being supported by representatives of Russia herself.

On the basis of pure logic, divorced from all the immense practical difficulties that are involved in such an operation, there is everything to be said for the creation of such a front.

A two-front war has always been Hitler's greatest nightmare. To avoid it in 1939, when he was planning his attack on Poland and her western Allies, he made his cynical deal with Russia. Later, in 1941, after he failed to bring Russia to her knees by means of aerial attacks, the fear of what Russia might do in the east if Germany should become preoccupied with an invasion attempt in the west, determined him to attack the Soviet Union. He hoped by destroying the Red army to destroy all possibility of having to wage a two-front war.

HIS PLANS miscarried so far as knocking out Russia was concerned. But the war on Russia proved at least to be a one-front war. Except for aerial attacks on German cities by the R. A. F. and raids on the Norwegian and French coasts by British Commando units, these nine and a half months have not seen the establishment of a second European front.

This circumstance has resulted in a feeling of deep chagrin in Great Britain. More than one Englishman has argued that if Great Britain was unable successfully to invade Europe when the great bulk of Hitler's forces were busy in the east how could she ever invade the continent?

But Premier Churchill and the British high command have waved such arguments aside and withstood the clamors for a second front in Europe. Instead, reinforcements were sent to Libya with the view of ultimately driving the Axis out of that region.

Had Britain's most recent offensive in Libya succeeded it is possible that this might have been followed by an attempt to establish a second European front through the invasion of Italy. Unfortunately, the British offensive failed, though not before it had forced Hitler to transfer some of his air strength from Russia to Libya and in that way, perhaps, it contributed to the German debacle on the Eastern Front.

Since then the British, instead of being able to concentrate their strength against Hitler, have had to divide their forces. The entry of Japan into the war made it necessary for Great Britain, as for us, to spread the military and air butter very thin. In the meantime, the Battle of the Atlantic, which for some months had been moving in favor of Britain, has taken a turn for the worse. The problem of transportation, the most difficult of the war, has been enormously complicated by the developments of the past four months in the Pacific.

THIS DOES NOT mean that the British have permanently abandoned any plans they may have had for an invasion of Europe. The growing effectiveness of the Commando raids proves that they have given very serious thought to a study of the technique of invading the continent. And recently it was announced in London that the entire British military force in the kingdom would be trained in Commando tactics.

In two respects the British are today in a far better position than they were nine months ago to stage an invasion of Europe. In the first place, they have a larger number of men under arms than they had then, and the men are better trained and better equipped. In the second place, the British no longer suffer from that overwhelmingly inferiority in the air which was the case for so long after the beginning of the war.

It is quite possible that once Hitler is launched on his eastern offensive he will be unable to maintain along the western coast sufficient air power to prevent the British from achieving fairly complete air superiority over one or more areas where troops could be landed. And were a sufficient number of United Nations troops landed on the continent, Hitler would have no choice but to divert some of his strength from Russia to western Europe and in that way ease the pressure on the Red army.

ONCE SUCH TROOPS have been landed, however, they would have to be supplied. That means the diversion by Great Britain of a considerable amount of merchant tonnage for the execution of the task and of enough naval tonnage to protect the convoys and supply ships moving to the points where Allied troops had been landed.

Here we find the principal obstacle, at the present time, to any second front plan. For the Allies already face a shipping problem of an acute nature. Furthermore, any supplies that might be diverted to any Allied expeditionary force in Western Europe would, until American and British production become equal to the task of supplying all fronts adequately, mean that much less for Russia.

In one region of Europe, however, the problem of supplying Russia and of creating a second European front are related. That region is northern Norway. And the Germans are so acutely aware of the possibility of an attempt to create such a front that, despite their Eastern Front needs, they have been rushing reinforcements to Norway as well as basing the Tirpitz and other powerful German warships in Norwegian ports.

The fact is that merely as a threat—a threat underlined by R. A. F. assaults and Commando raids—the latest possibility of creating a second European front already has forced Hitler to divert men and supplies to the west. We can be sure that the British will do everything possible to keep that threat alive. And Hitler can never be sure when or where the blow may fall.

Book of Petain Speeches Given To Roosevelt

A compendium of speeches made by Marshal Henri Petain since June, 1940, was presented to President Roosevelt yesterday by the French Ambassador who said it would enlighten the Chief Executive on the general principles Petain was following as head of the Vichy government.

The envoy, Gaston Henry-Haye, said the marshal had inscribed the book with a word of thanks "for the understanding the President has shown on several occasions for the situation of France."

The Ambassador said he had discussed again with Mr. Roosevelt the question of feeding his countrymen as well as French war prisoners in Germany.

Only indirectly, he said, was there mention of a protest he delivered to the State Department yesterday, on behalf of his government, at the establishment of an American consulate in French Equatorial Africa, which is controlled by the Free French.

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Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Court Versus Congress

Tucson, Ariz.

THE NEW YORK World-Telegram has run an editorial obviously intended to take some of the heat off a recent essay of mine concerning the wicked decision and opinion of the United States Supreme Court in the teamsters' case, a prosecution under the anti-racketeering act. The editorial says this decision "did not, as we read it, express any sympathy with criminality by unioneers" and adds the contrary view that "it seemed to us to express genuine regret at what Justice Byrnes considered the necessity for finding that Congress has placed such predatory unioneers beyond the reach of the Federal antitrust laws. Far from condoning such conduct . . . it deplored these tactics."

Well, now I have gone back over the Byrnes opinion and I defy anyone to show me a single word of regret that the law must be so construed as to permit such foul knavery or anything which can be interpreted as disapproval of the extortion which was plainly proved by the prosecution and found by the jury. On the contrary, the spirit of this opinion is one of toleration and it is in this sinister respect a consistent supplement to the evil decree which Felix Frankfurter wrote in the majority opinion on the carpenters' case last year.

The nearest thing to an outright expression on the moral issue was one of unconcern. This was the statement that "it is not our province either to approve or disapprove such tactics." The hell it isn't! It is every decent American's right and the moral and civic duty of all our courts to disapprove all lawlessness by whomsoever, and nobody who has thus washed his hands of the moral issue can claim to receive credit for having "deplored these tactics."

True, the Court did say that such activities are not beyond legislative control and pointed out that State and local authorities have the power to punish such acts of violence, but that only aggravates the situation, for, look you, my friends, by this admission of the character of the acts and the further explicit admission that criminal violence was used, the Court concedes that the activities which it perceives to be legal and legitimate when practiced by unions but by nobody else are inherently wrongful.

Then it tells us that the United States Congress, the law-making body of our Republic, had a positive and conscious intention to confer on a privileged, irresponsible, brutal set of private individuals a special right to beat and rob all the rest of us Americans, provided only that there be a pretense that this activity is done in relation of employe to employer.

We all know perfectly well—and Justice Byrnes should know better than most of us, for he was a member of the National Legislature when this act was passed—that our Congress has never fallen so low as to grant any element of the population a right to commit highway robbery on any pretext. That would be immoral and contrary to the very spirit of the Nation.

Why, this decision even goes so far as to say that an American citizen who owns a truck is guilty of an overt act under this law if he rejects an offer of services by one who merely indicates that he desires to become an employe. If the citizen doesn't hire the thug who says he wants a job, then the thug becomes an employe, in this Court's opinion, which now becomes the law.

Of course, it isn't even contended that in all cases the teamsters who were practicing their stick-up at the ports of entry to New York City actually wanted to work. It was shown that some of them didn't work at all and it was further shown that there was no work for any of them, the trucks being already manned by drivers from out of town. Not one of the owners needed or desired any of the services of any of these men, even in those instances in which there may have been a willingness to work or to put in some time going through the motions of work.

The Court could have found, as Chief Justice Stone found in his minority dissent, and as the jury found in the trial in the presence of the defendants, that the pretense of an employer-and-employe relation was a fraud and that the money paid was not wages, but blackmail handed over in fear of bodily harm or property damage. But no, not this Court. This Court spins a long and complicated tissue of language the final result of which is that if any five gorillas calling themselves a union, stick you up as you are delivering a crate of farm produce across a State line and give you your choice of your money or your life, they aren't racketeering or robbing you, provided one of them has the presence of mind to remark that in return for your money he would be willing to drive your car a hundred yards. The mere utterance of this remark makes him your employe.

You might ask your Congressman if he is going to stand for that or vote for some laws so plain, decent and honest that not even the Supreme Court can read any other meaning into them.

Attack Germany First

By Mark Sullivan

Allies Must Assist Russia

WASHINGTON seethes with speculation, started by the trip of our Army Chief of Staff Gen. Marshall to London. The speculation is about the military plans which may be the reason for the trip. None of the public speculation arrives at a confident conclusion. And what is written here is limited to a statement of elementary factors involved.

SULLIVAN

There are two demands upon the United States for a major activity. One comes from Australia, which wishes us to build up there an immense force to attack Japan, or at least to engage and hold Japan. The other comes from Russia, which wishes us, with the British, to begin an attack upon Germany in Europe.

About these two solicitations, the first thing to say is that we can not do both in a major way. We have not sufficient force to fight what in effect would be two major wars on opposite sides of the earth, both separated from us by oceans. Even if we had in being the largest force of which we are potentially capable, to divide it between two major campaigns would be contrary to elementary strategy.

As between the two the net of factors involved favors, on the whole, throwing our major weight toward Europe—against Germany rather than against Japan. Among authorities this judgment, while not universal, is preponderant. It was publicly expressed by Secretary Knox: "It is Hitler we must destroy. That done the whole Axis fabric will collapse."

True, conditions have changed, in unanticipated ways, during the three months since Mr. Knox expressed the judgment. Today Japan is a much more formidable threat. To the surprise of ourselves and all the United Nations, perhaps even to Japan herself, she has taken Singapore, taken the Dutch East Indies, arrived at the door of Australia, and in the other direction threatens India and the Indian Ocean. If Japan were to get domination of the Indian Ocean it would be almost as great a calamity as any success Hitler might have against Russia. Almost, but not quite. Besides we can still reasonably hope that the British, especially the British Navy, can prevent Japan from dominating the Indian Ocean.

Of reasons in favor of throwing our weight toward Europe, one is that the request for this comes from Russia. To favor Russia above Australia is simple military effectiveness. That Russia should survive, that if possible she should defeat Hitler, in any event that Russia should end this summer still an effective fighting force—this is more imperative than any other one factor in the whole war.

If Russia, next October, has either beaten Hitler, or still maintains a fighting front in Europe—then the war can be won by the United Nations, and Japan will be no serious problem. On the other hand, as Mr. Raymond Gram Swing has said, if Russia should be decisively beaten this summer, her army made impotent as a fighting force—then the whole war might be lost utterly, and at the best would be prolonged for years. Whatever we can do to help Russia this summer will be more effective than any other way we can exert our force. Among other considerations, if Russia is kept going, we can in due course presumably get from Russia air bases in Siberia. And this would be a better way for us to attack Japan than by way of Australia.

Russia says, through Ambassador Litvinoff, that what she most needs is that we and Britain should attack Hitler. The form in which Mr. Litvinoff puts his statement is: "Only by simultaneous offensive operations on two or more fronts separated by long distances could Hitler's armed forces be disposed of. I do believe Hitler could in this way be destroyed by the summer."

THIS MEANS that Britain, with our help, should take the initiative in a full dress attack upon Germany—so as to cause Germany to divide her strength, to withdraw from Russia some of the force which Germany is now able to concentrate there. The place for such an attack upon Germany would be either on the continent of Europe or by way of North Africa.

This obliges us to consider in what form and to what extent we can aid Britain in an attack upon Germany. Our aid can include many forms—our air force, our Navy, supplies. The greatest aid would be an expeditionary force to the point where the attack is made, the continent of Europe, North Africa, or elsewhere—in any event, across the Atlantic.

To what extent it is practicable for us to send an expeditionary force across the Atlantic, and how large a one, and how quickly, is for our authorities to decide. In deciding, they must look in the face our greatest handicap, which is distance, and the cargo shipping necessary to overcome distance. Not only in this but in all our decisions, distance and shipping are a factor. They are a factor in making it more desirable to throw our major weight toward Europe, 3000 miles away, rather than to Australia, 6000. While we can maintain in Australia a force adequate to hold Japan off, to harass her and even perhaps drive her back some distance, yet the easier destination for our major force is the continent that is only half the distance away.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'The Remarkable Andrew' Knew Some Nice Ghosts!

New Picture at Capitol Enlists Wraiths Of the Mighty to Sharpen Its Comedy; The Hartmans Top Stellar Stage Revue

"THE REMARKABLE ANDREW." Paramount picturization of the novel and screen play by Dalton Trumbo, costarring Brian Donlevy, Ellen Drew and William Holden, with Montagu Love, Porter Hall, Gilbert Emery, Brandon Hurst, George Watts, Rod Cameron, Jimmy Conlin, Richard Webb, Spencer Charters, Minor Watson, Clyde Fillmore, Thomas W. Ross, Wallis Clark, Milton Parsons, Helena Phillips Evans, Tom Fadden, Harlan Briggs, Nydia Westman, Frances Gifford and Martha O'Driscoll. Directed by Stuart Heisler. At Loew's Capitol Theater.

WASHINGTON IS A "GHOST TOWN" this week.

With Daniel Webster tilting with the Devil and a resurrected jury of history's most precious renegades, at Keith's, Gen. Andrew Jackson, seventh President of the United States, now is summoning the wraiths of America's greatest patriots from their graves to aid harassed young Andrew Long, in jeopardy at the hands of a gang of political crooks in "The Remarkable Andrew," at Loew's Capitol. Except in their common resort to the supernatural, the two pictures are as wide apart as the moral precepts of the apparitions they ferry back across the Styx.

While in its fundamentals "All That Money Can Buy" is a pretty serious business, employing comedy only for purposes of decoration, "The Remarkable Andrew" is primarily a boisterous, laughing number that introduces a ringing note of Americanism only to give it body, contrast and an arresting claim to enthusiastic public attention. Neither impinges in any degree upon the entertaining qualities of the other.

This Andrew Long fellow is a methodical young accountant with a high sense of integrity and an inherited devotion to the sturdy principles of the illustrious fighter and statesman whose name he bears. When the mayor, the city treasurer, the district attorney, the purchasing agent and their chief clerk—as fine a mob of buccaneers as ever plundered a city hall—gang upon Andrew and fix it for him to take the rap for their own embezzlements, his reliance on the Jacksonian legend summons the shade of that gusty direct-actionist from his last resting place as a very present friend in time of trouble. Realizing the size of the job to be done, Gen. Jackson calls in a few kindred spirits in the ectoplasms of Gen. George Washington, Mr. Thomas Jefferson, Mr. Chief Justice John Marshall, Dr. Benjamin Franklin, Jesse James and a rambunctious little guy by the name of Private Bartholomew Smith, of the Revolutionary Army.

Out of this slightly unique situation, mixed with a troubled love affair and the likely suspicion that Master Long is a bit tetched in the haid because nobody else can see the new-found defenders with whom he holds constant conversation, Dalton Trumbo has extracted a screenplay that brings his fiction of the same name pretty thoroughly to life. The heroes of the past betray themselves as warmingly genial humans withal their fame. Washington gets a great bang out of that "old cherry tree gag;" Franklin is at once intrigued by the electric lights and a recording phonograph; Jesse James considers his six-guns the quickest and easiest way out of the mess; Marshall thinks the law is equal to the emergency and little Bartholomew Smith is convinced they are all a lot of overstuffed fakers! What Gen. Jackson, with his perpetual bottle of "old Maryland rye," and his distinguished henchman do to the opposition—and how they do it—is something every laugh-lover owes it to himself to see. Brian Donlevy, William Holden, Ellen Drew and the other ladies and gentlemen of the cast, recited in the small type paragraph preceding these observations, bring the thing off in handsome and hilarious fashion, under the lively direction of Stuart Heisler.

The Hartmans Pace the Stage Bill

The Capitol's new stage revue is virtually all-star. Topping the list of specialists—as they invariably do on every bill in which their names appear—The Hartmans rock the customers with their inimitable and incomparable travesties of the dance and the black art of magic. No one else ever has quite managed to edge into their own exclusive niche. Second in command in Eunice Healey, that most ingratiating of young dancers, who scores again in the Tschaikowsky Concerto, with Burrus Williams and Toby Tyler, at two pianos, and the Rhythm Rockets assisting her onstage. The three Murphy Sisters are 'way up there in some of the most perfectly blended harmonies heard on a local stage in months, and the Hermanos Williams Trio repeat the hit they always have scored here.

The Fox Movietone News, Sam Jack Kaufman's "Springtime" overture, with Lynn Allison's admirable vocal interludes, and Art Brown's session of customer caroling complete the prodigious pastiming.

Palace

The Andrews, you will be pleased to know, are holding their own. With "The Remarkable Andrew" newly arrived on the Capitol screen, an equally remarkable Andy is remaining at the Palace for another week. This thought for the day is an oblique way of remarking that "The Courtship of Andy Hardy" is following the footsteps its 11 predecessors have left in the gold dust of boxoffice receipts.

It would be brash indeed to observe that "The Courtship of Andy Hardy" is the finest of the 12. The Lewis Stone-Mickey Rooney-Fay Holden series is beyond such mundane comparisons. The Hardy family have become intimate friends of America's film-goers, generating a steady glow of affection that doesn't necessarily need to be fed every time a new adventure is available. There's a reliable lot, those Hardys.

This time all four Hardys have adventures. Daughter Marian (Cecilia Parker) is back from New York with impressive ideas on wearing night gowns as evening gowns. Mother Hardy walks into a racket when she tries to buy a cutaway for the judge. The judge himself is occupied with reuniting a separated couple for the sake of their 16-year-old daughter. And Andy has a finger in all these happenings, but mainly in teaching the bewildered 16-year-old some of the facts of life.

There is a trifle more humor in "Courtship" than the series has boasted of late, notably in the nightgown sequences, just as there decidedly is a finer note of preaching in its moving, sensible argument against over-indulgence in liquor. This angle against drunkenness—not necessarily drink — is swell movie-making.

There's also much frivolity in the family's adaptation of the newer slang. It's merry as well as instructive. Fay Holden takes to it as well as the likable Stone. It's nice to have the wandering Cecilia Parker back and Ann Rutherford has a scene before the final fadeout. Donna Reed is charming as a newcomer and Sara Haden, William Lundigan, Steve Cornell, Frieda Inescort and Harvey Stephens are pleasing in the supporting roles.

Also remaining on the Palace screen is the "Crime Does Not Pay" subject devoted to "Don't Talk." A color cartoon and the John B. Kennedy News of the Day complete the holdover bill.

Columbia

Logically the attempt to have fun in the setting of Warsaw's downfall has a hollow sound. But somehow Ernst Lubitsch achieves the impossible in the Carole Lombard-Jack Benny comedy "To Be or Not to Be" which returned to F Street yesterday at the Columbia.

Wily Lubitsch rarely has set himself so difficult a chore as in this farce of an acting couple whose marriage is threatened by the nazis (let's not honor them with a cap N, Mr. Printer), who are their enemies and a handsome aviator, played by Robert Stack, who is their friend. With Miss Lombard to lure the sniveling, back-biting nazis and Benny to masquerade as one nazi after another, the two stars afford healthy mockery at the expense of barbarians, the key to whose depravity is their lack of humor.

Deftly played and wittily paced, "To Be or Not to Be" is a comedy to enjoy despite its terrible setting at the rape of a nation.

As One Andrew to Another—

BRIAN DONLEVY AND WILLIAM HOLDEN as Gen. Andrew Jackson and Accountant Andrew Long, the two pivotal characters in Paramount's life-after-death comedy of "The Remarkable Andrew," now on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater. Ellen Drew is the younger Andrew's staunchest advocate and Gen. Jackson calls in such of his ghostly cronies as George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, Chief Justice Marshall, Jesse James and a few others of the boys to add to the fun!

HEDDA HOPPER

New Name for Lights

Hollywood, Calif., April 9. Pretty name the Astaires picked out for their little daughter, Phillis Ava. "Ava Astaire" will look mighty smart on the marquee of any theater, and with her old man's talent and her mother's charm, she'll go far in this weary world. Fred, who has a picture to do for Columbia, another for David Hempstead, at RKO, may sign a long-term contract with Buddy De Sylva at Paramount.

FRED ASTAIRE

I'm not much on prize fights, but the show the V. A. C. S. put on to make money for their four canteens seemed a spectacular thing to me. "But I'd sure hate to have Jackie Wilson, the Negro battler George Raft has under contract, come after me," says Mrs. Ray Milland. It was her first fight, and I think will be her last. Wonder if Pay knows how lucky he is? She's one of the most beautiful and honest girls in town.

Ann Sothern told me she didn't know who was going to play in "Panama Hattie" with her.

During the fight, when Mickey Rooney was conducting the band, I caught an expression on Louis B. Mayer's face that made him look like Mickey's mother—not his father, his mother—he was that proud!

A friend of mine happened to be down at the Union Depot when a batch of soldiers came in. Among them was Lieut. James Stewart. No one in the place recognized him. He was just another soldier. And that, I might add, is the way Jimmy likes it.

Recently Charles Coburn severely criticized our universities for "hiring amateurs to train amateurs" in acting. And now the University of Texas has invited him down there to discuss with the faculty the proper method for handling dramatic courses.

And speaking of colleges, Leon Errol really wanted to be a surgeon—studied medicine in Sydney, Australia, but had such a time getting the professors, or anyone else, to take him seriously that he finally decided if people were going to laugh at him anyway, he'd make them pay for it.

George Stevens, discussing the war with a character actor, said, "From the look of things, the Germans are in dire straits." The man said, "Is that so? I'll have to look up that location on the map."

When a fan wrote Roddy McDowall, requesting autographed photograph, Roddy responded with it immediately. A few days later he got a letter saying, "Guess you're not so important. You answered too quickly."

John Shelton overheard two press agents discussing their troubles. "What's that guy, Vic Mature's press agent, got that I haven't got?" said the first "Vic Mature," snapped the other acidly.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Glossary

New York, April 9.

MISTAKE: Last week Mayor LaGuardia had a dinner appointment at the home of Ira Hirschmann, the Bloomingdale's executive who lives on East Eighty-fifth Street. Fiorello, who had just returned from Albany, rushed to Eighty-fifth Street, rang the doorbell of the house, and the door was opened by a startled lady. "Mrs. Hirschmann?" he asked . . . The lady nodded. The Mayor was ushered into the living room and was served a cocktail . . . "This is wonderful," said the lady—who then brought her husband to meet the Mayor. It was then that LaGuardia realized his mistake—he was in the wrong apartment. This was another Hirschman. The host, Ira, lived in the house next door.

EDDIE CANTOR

TIME: Crown Prince Olaf of Norway is leaving to make a cross-country tour of America. He will make speeches in all the big cities of the country . . . When Olaf arrived here a few months ago, he made his first speech at the Overseas Press Club. His address, scheduled for 20 minutes, lasted almost two hours. And so, as a pre-tour gift, the Norwegian Minister—Mr. W. Munthe de Morgenstierne—presented him with a pocket alarm-watch, set to ring at 20-minutes.

SUCCESS: The other night Eddie Cantor conferred with his trio of script-writers—Ellinson, Quillen & Rapp. They told him of the poor service they had been receiving at the hotel where they write Eddie's radio programs . . . "The food is awful. And it's always served to us cold," they reported. "We can't get any ice-water. And the phone operator always gets messages wrong. It's really an awful dump." . . . "Then why don't you move?" Cantor suggested. "After all, I'm paying you enough" . . . "We can work better in such a place," they explained. "While we're working on a script, we know if it isn't any good—we'd have to live there, too, instead of just work there."

PREPARATIONS: Constance Collier, the star, took the first-aid course at the Theater Wing. She arranged for her maid, Phyllis, also to enroll for that course . . . At the final lecture, Miss Collier was teamed with Janet Fox, the actress who has been signed for the new Jane Cowl play. "Now, ladies," said the instructor, "I want you to bandage each other's arms, just as if there had been a real raid" . . . Miss Fox said to Miss Collier: "Okay. Let's start" . . . "Oh, not at all," said the practical Miss Collier. "Phyllis will do it for both of us." . . . .

CHATTER: Quentin Reynolds, the foreign correspondent who escaped the bombs in London, Russia, Libya, etc., sustained a broken arm this week—while skiing in Sun Valley, where he is honeymooning with Virginia Pine . . . Tyrone Power was scheduled to sing the Marines Song for the Cantor broadcast night before last. But the day before he enlisted in the Navy . . . Starting on Monday, and for a full week, New York's defense effort will be reported on all radio stations here. LaGuardia will make the first broadcast on Monday . . . Nehru cabled to Paul Robeson, from New Delhi: "Good Wishes for Success Against Fascism" . . . The American Civil Liberties Union, which once defended the Bund's right to parade in New York, has refused to intervene in the Pelley sedition case.

MAGIC: Russell Swann, the magician, was in Washington recently. He obtained a room in a hotel whose manager has been trying to get notables to visit there . . . At a late hour Swann phoned the manager, and invited him to his room. There, seated in a corner, was a man whose patronage he coveted—Donald M. Nelson, who had dropped in, after a long, weary day, for a few minutes of relaxation. "And now," Swann told the manager, offering him a deck of cards, "take one—and I'll show you another good trick."

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Claudia," at 8:30 p. m.
Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's—"All that Money Can Buy," at 11:55 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:40 p. m. "March of Time," at 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:25, 6:50 and 9:20 p. m.

Capitol—"The Remarkable Andrew," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Earle—"The Fleet's In," at 11 a. m. 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Palace—"The Courtship of Andy Hardy," at 11:50 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Always in My Heart," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"To Be or Not to Be," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Our Russian Front," at 11:45 a. m., 1:30, 3:15, 5, 6:45, 8:30 and 10:20 p. m. "Target for Tonight," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:25, 4:10, 5:55, 7:45 and 9:30 p. m.

Pix—"Sing Your Worries Away," at 2, 4:30, 6:45 and 9:15 p. m. "One Day in Soviet Russia," at 3:10, 5:40, 7:55 and 10:25 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts.

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All That Money Can Buy
FROM BENET'S "The DEVIL and DANIEL WEBSTER"
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Also . . Disney's "MacDonald's Duck"
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BEVERLY 13th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Robert Preston and Martha O'Driscoll in "Pacific Blackout" at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

CALVERT WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Conrad Veidt and Ann Ayars in "Nazi Agent" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45. March of Time, No. 6.

CENTRAL ME. 2341. Open 9:45 425 9th St. N.W.
Laurel & Hardy in "Flying Deuces" at 10:05, 1:25, 4:40, 8:00. Humphrey Bogart, Conrad Veidt and Kaaren Verne in "All Through the Night" at 11:30, 2:50, 6:05, 9:30. Louis-Simon Fight at 11:15, 2:30, 5:50, 9:10.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Ken Murray and Harriet Hilliard in "Juke Box Jenny" at 1:30, 3:10, 4:50, 6:30, 8:10, 9:55. Louis-Simon Fight at 1:10, 2:50, 4:30, 6:10, 7:50, 930. Information Please, No. 10.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Conrad Veidt and Ann Ayars in "Nazi Agent" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
"Wild Bill Hickok Rides" with Constance Bennett, Bruce Cabot and Warren William at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Louis-Simon Fight at 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
In Front of Busy Signal Call RExville 6000
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Arthur Lake and Penny Singleton in "Blondie's Blessed Event" at 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50. Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Conrad Veidt and Ann Ayars in "Nazi Agent" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Unusual Occupations No. 3.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Robert Preston and Martha O'Driscoll in "Pacific Blackout" at 1:05, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:47.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Grant Taylor and Betty Bryant in "40,000 Horsemen" at 6:15, 8:05, 9:50.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
Arthur Lake and Penny Singleton in "Blondie's Blessed Event" at 6:15, 8, 9:50. Pete Smith Novelty.

AVE. GRAND 945 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 3400
Johnny Weismuller and Maureen O'Sullavan in "Tarzan's Secret Treasure" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:55. Louis-Simon Fight at 7:40, 9:40

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
William Gargan and Irene Hervey in "Bombay Clipper" at 6:50, 8:25, 10:05.

HOME 1230 O St. N.E. TR. 8188
Buster Crabbe in "Billy the Kid Trapped," at 6:15, 9:00. Walt Disney's "Dumbo," at 7:15, 10:00. Sea Raiders, No. 9.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4566
Roy Rogers and George "Gabby" Hayes in "Jesse James at Bay" at 6:15, 8:05, 9:55. Gang Busters No. 1.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2340. Parking Space
Tim Holt in "Come On Danger," at 6:15, 9:00. Johnny Weismuller and Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan's Secret Treasure," at 7:10, 9:55. Winslow of the Navy, No. 12.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Parking Space
"Blues in the Night," with Priscilla Lane, Betty Field and Lloyd Nolan, at 6:00, 8:45. Arthur Lake and Penny Singleton in "Blondie Goes to College," at 7:25, 9:55.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Anne Shirley, Charles Coburn in "Unexpected Uncle, at 6:25, 8:10, 9:55.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2365 or BR. 9636. Free Parking
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CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 6184 Mat. at 1 P. M. Cont.
Frank Morgan and Kathryn Grayson in "THE VANISHING VIRGINIAN" Feature at 1:25, 3:28, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35 p. m. Cartoon

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HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0105
At 8, 9:20 p. m., Robert Taylor, "JOHNNY EAGER"
At 8 p. m., Penny Singleton in "GO WEST, YOUNG LADY"

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Bob Hope, Vera Zorina, Victor Moore in "LOUISIANA PURCHASE"

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"ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT." Humphrey Bogart, Conrad Veidt.

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ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OXford 1139—F. C. 1553

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227
"WILD BILL HICKOK RIDES" Bruce Cabot, Constance Bennett

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1320
"VANISHING VIRGINIAN" Frank Morgan, Kathryn Grayson.

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SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9650
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"HELLZAPOPPIN"
With Losen and Johnson, Martha Ray
Extra: "WHEN AIR RAIDS STRIKE"
Doors open at 12:30 p. m. Feature at 1, 3:18, 5:36, 7:53, 10:12.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 2300 Shows Cont., 1-11 p. m.
On Screen "KATHLEEN"
With Shirley Temple, Herbert Marshall, Laraine Day, Gail Patrick
Also on same program "SLEEPYTIME GAL"
With Judy Canova, Tom Brown, Billy Gilbert
On Stage "OL' FASHION AMATEUR NITE"

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRI. 9200 Shows Cont. 1 to 11.
"THE MALTESE FALCON"
With Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, Gladys George, Peter Lorre
Also on same program "WIDE OPEN TOWN"
With William Boyd, Russell Hayden, Evelyn Brent

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Washington's Newest Theater
SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600
FREE PARKING FOR 500 CARS
Matinee Today at 1 P. M.
1942's First Great Horror Show, "THE WOLF MAN"
With Lon Chaney, Claude Rains. Shown at 1:15, 7:18, 10:15 p. m.
Added Attraction: "THE MAD DOCTOR OF MARKET STREET"
With Lionel Atwell
Shown at 2:55, 5:55, 9.
Extra Special: LOUIS vs. SIMON FIGHT PICTURES
Start at 1, 4, 7, 10.

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AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. EARLE 13th St. N. W. Near F

TODAY Doors open 10:30 a.m.
THE JOY SHOW THAT'S BIG AS OUR TWO-OCEAN NAVY
With Oceans of Fun, Gobs of Girls & Loads of Stars
DOROTHY LAMOUR • WILLIAM HOLDEN • EDDIE BRACKEN
JIMMY DORSEY & HIS ORCH. with Bob EBERLY & Helen O'CONNELL in Paramount's
"THE FLEET'S IN"
And These Washington Favorites Who Have Appeared at Earle
Cass DALEY - Gil LAMB
★★★★ LORRAINE & ROGNAN ★★★★
Plus On Stage
HIP-HIP-HOORAY REVIEW
DICK, DON and DINAH -- 3 HARMONIACS
CHESTER DOLPHIN -- ROXYETTES
plus JO LOMBARDI OVERTURE
"JUST A SONG" composed by BOB ADDIE
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Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN F St., N. W. Near 10th
Doors Open 10:30 a. m.
HERE SHE IS! ....GLORIOUS GLORIA WARREN the 15-year old bundle of song and sunshine!
You couldn't ask for a more heart-warming story to introduce her!
A WARNER BROS. HIT starring KAY FRANCIS WALTER HUSTON and introducing GLORIA WARREN
starts TODAY
Always in my Heart
Don't miss this treat of treats!
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CHILDREN CARS FREE EVERY NITE 7:30-12
TONITE OPEN-AIR AT 1-3 MILES SO. OF ALEXANDRIA
RE-OPENS SUNDAY NITE APRIL 12th
ENJOY MOVIES FROM YOUR CAR

AMUSEMENTS

MORE THAN FIFTY AMUSEMENTS DAILY. FROM 1 TO MIDNIGHT.
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK
Dancing 9 to 12 (WEEK NIGHTS)
Spanish Garden Ballroom to Music
BY PAUL KAIN ORK. OF 12 SONGSTRESS IRIS O'BRIEN

WALTER HUSTON
OUR RUSSIAN FRONT
". . . compellingly real . . . swift-moving . . . forceful . . . cheers from all who have seen it." Dick Coe, Washington Post
also JARGET FOR TONIGHT
30 c 530 Little 9 c F 44 c 530

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GAYETY 9th St. bet. E and F Sts. NOW PLAYING
Complete 2 BIG SHOWS IN 1 Complete
ALL-COLORED SHOW DUSTY FLETCHER
ALL-WHITE BURLESQUE SHOW Starring RENEE

NOW SILVER SPRING DISTRICT LINE!
MATINEE DAILY 2 P. M.
CHILDREN'S MAT. WED. & SAT.
AMERICAN LEGION PRESENTS
FREE! 150 FEET IN AIR 6 genuine BEROSINIS
GAYEST OF ALL OUT-DOOR SHOWS
O. C. BUCK'S EXPOSITION SHOWS
12 AWE-INSPIRING SHOWS
14 BREATH-STOPPING RIDES

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Constitution Hall Next Sun. Aft., 4 P. M.
First Time in Washington
THE DULUTH
NORDIC CHORUS
Margrethe Hakanson, Condr.
Seats: 55c, 85c, $1.10, $1.65 Inc. tax.
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Loew's
CAPITOL NOW DOORS OPEN 10:45
It's confusing—but very amusing!
"The REMARKABLE ANDREW"
with BRIAN DONLEVY • ELLEN DREW
Stage THE HARTMANS
EUNICE HEALEY • RHYTHM ROCKETS

PALACE NOW Doors Open 10:30
"The COURTSHIP OF ANDY HARDY"
with LEWIS STONE • MICKEY ROONEY and all the Hardys
TWO ANDYS AND BOTH REMARKABLE

COLUMBIA NOW DOORS OPEN 10:45
CAROLE LOMBARD • JACK BENNY
"TO BE OR NOT TO BE"

you get MORE FLAVOR-MORE VITAMINS in REALLY-FRESH VEGETABLES!

Nutrition experts all agree on the importance of freshness in fruits and vegetables. Fresh vegetables are not only better in flavor, but they also contain more of the minerals and vitamins which are so essential to good health. That's why Safeway leaves no stone unturned in bringing you produce that is guaranteed FARM-FRESH.

ASPARAGUS . . . tender, fresh spears . . . sold by the pound so you can buy just the amount you need whether it's five spears or a dozen. lb. **17c**

BEETS . . . fine flavored Texas beets. Suggestion for preparing: Leave 1 inch of tops and do not peel before boiling. bunch **5c**

CARROTS . . . tender and sweet to taste. Their bright, clean appearance will add color to your table. TOPS CLIPPED lb. **6c**

CELERY PASCAL GREEN . . . crisp and sweet and free from stringiness. Identify it by its fresh green color. stalk **10c**

CABBAGE . . . bright green heads of new cabbage . . economical to serve and popular with most everyone. lb. **3c**

LETTUCE . . . firm, crisp, tender heads of Iceberg lettuce. Sold by the pound so that you get full value for your money. lb. **8c**

TOMATOES . . . fresh red ripe beauties with tender full-flavored meat. Always welcome as an extra to good meals. lb. **19c**

RADISHES . . . crisp red radishes are a popular favorite with most everyone. Serve them often. bunch **5c**

KALE . . . fresh green kale. Nutritionists recommend at least one big helping of greens every day for everyone. **2** lbs. **13c**

ORANGES FLORIDA Juicy, thin-skinned fruit. Buy them by the pound to be sure that you get all you pay for. **10** lb. **43c**

GRAPEFRUIT FLORIDA Juicy, thin-skinned . . . an abundant source of vitamins. Enjoy one for breakfast tomorrow morning. **10** lbs. **35c**

RED SWEETS . . . firm, well shaped sweet potatoes that cook up into a juicy, creamy mass. **4** lbs. **15c**

LOUISIANA **STRAWBERRIES**

Plump, red Louisiana berries of superior quality. These are among the first shipment of Louisiana strawberries and you will find them at their delicious best. Why not treat the family to a strawberry shortcake this week-end?

Pint Box **18c**

BUTTER	LAND O' LAKES 93 Score	lb.	**43c**
BUTTER	TASTY Pound	lb.	**40c**
BREAD	JUMBO Enriched 1½-lb Loaf, 10c	1-lb. loaf	**7c**
BREAD	Julia Lee Wright's Dated—Enriched	1-lb. loaf	**8c**
FLOUR	PILLSBURY Enriched	12-lb. sack	**60c**
FLOUR	KITCHEN CRAFT Enriched	12-lb. sack	**49c**

AIRWAY COFFEE ____ 2 lbs. 41c
NOB HILL COFFEE ____ 2 lbs. 49c
EDWARDS COFFEE ____ lb. 29c
MAXWELL HOUSE ____ lb. 32c
WILKINS COFFEE ____ lb. 33c
BUCKWHEAT FLOUR VIRGINIA SWEET 20-oz. pkg. 5c
WHEATIES ____ 2 pkgs. 21c
BISQUICK ____ * 40-oz. pkg. 29c
SHORTENING ROYAL SATIN ____ 3-lb. can 63c
SPRY or CRISCO ____ * 3-lb. can 69c
MARGARINE OUR BANQUET ____ 2 lbs. 33c

Include Defense Stamps on your shopping List—

Every time you buy food buy Defense Savings Stamps. Put them at the head of your weekly shopping list. That's the way to make a steady contribution to the victory drive and regular additions to your savings. Safeway Stores carry both 10c and 25c denominations.

JELL-WELL DESSERTS ____ 3 pkgs. 16c
JELL-O DESSERTS ____ 3 pkgs. 19c
ROYAL DESSERTS ____ 3 pkgs. 19c
DRIED NAVY BEANS ____ 1-lb. pkg. 9c
SUNSWEET PRUNES ____ 2-lb. pkg. 21c
APRICOTS SUNSWEET Evaporated ____ 11-oz. pkg. 22c
PEACHES SUNSWEET Evaporated ____ 11-oz. pkg. 20c
RAISINS SUN MAID Seedless ____ 15-oz. pkg. 11c
APPLE BUTTER ____ 2 38-oz. jars 29c
GRAPE JELLY SCHIMMEL'S ____ 2-lb. jar 25c
APPLE JELLY MUSSELMAN'S ____ 2-lb. jar 19c
LAKE SHORE HONEY ____ 8-oz. glass 14c

Help SAVE PAPER for WAR NEEDS by Using a SHOPPING BAG

LUCERNE MILK Grade A milk that is especially fine for growing children. Lucerne is a rigidly inspected milk of correct richness . . fresh from just the cleanest, most carefully selected brand of farms. **2** Qts. **23c**

COTTAGE CHEESE Blossom Time—a delicious, creamy cottage cheese, with pure cream added. Cottage cheese is in a class with lean meat and eggs in food value. 1-lb. pkg. **10c**

CHICKEN BROTH Alice Bailey's. If you like chicken broth here's a grand value. Simply heat and serve for a nourishing, pleasing, economical broth. You'll want several cans when you find out how good it is. **3** 14¼-oz. cans **25c**

BIG 1c SALE PARKAY OLEOMARGARINE Now . . . for a limited time . . . you can get three pounds of Parkay for only a penny more than the price of two pounds. When you buy two pounds at the regular price you get one pound for one penny, making **3** 1-lb. pkgs. **49c**

COMPARE SAFEWAY PRICES —SEE HOW MUCH YOU SAVE

NuMade Mayonnaise	8-oz. jar	15c		Highway Asparagus All Green	No. 2 can	31c
NuMade Mayonnaise	16-oz. jar	27c		Heinz Baby Foods 3	cans	20c
Kraft Mayonnaise	16-oz. jar	29c		Heinz Junior Foods 3	cans	25c
Kraft Mayonnaise	8-oz. jar	17c		Gerbers Baby Foods 3	cans	19c
Piedmont Mayonnaise	qt. jar	43c		Phillips Beans With Pork 3	1-lb. cans	17c
Duchess Salad Dressing	16-oz. jar	22c		B. & M. Beans With Pork	28-oz. jar	17c
Duchess Salad Dressing	32-oz. jar	35c		Fame Med. Whole Beets .2	No. 2 cans	23c
Kraft Miracle Whip	16-oz. jar	29c		Comstock Carrots 2	No. 2 cans	19c
Highway Peaches	No. 2½ can	19c		Gardenside Corn	No. 3 can	8c
Castle Crest Peaches	No. 2½ can	20c		Country Home Corn Golden Bantam Cream Style .2	No. 2 cans	25c
Del Monte Peaches	No. 2½ can	21c		Del Maiz Niblets 2	12-oz. cans	21c
Hunt's Elberta Peaches 2	No. 1 cans	29c		Highway Hominy 3	No. 2½ cans	25c
Bartlett Pears Del Monte	No. 2½ can	23c		Highway Lima Beans Green & White	No. 2 can	10c
Bartlett Pears Harper House	No. 2½ can	22c		Seaside Butter Beans	No. 2 can	10c
Cascade Pears	No. 2½ can	19c		Gardenside Peas	No. 2 can	10c
Sundown Fruit Cocktail 2	No. 1 cans	27c		Green Giant Peas 2	17-oz. cans	27c
Tomato Juice Sunny Dawn	46-oz. can	17c		Sugar Belle Peas 2	No. 2 cans	29c
Libby's Tomato Juice 2	47-oz. cans	35c		Bonnie Dell Lima Beans	No. 2 can	18c
Orange Juice Golden Nip	46-oz. can	25c		Libby's Sauerkraut	No. 2½ can	10c
Grapefruit Juice Townhouse	46-oz. can	16c		Stringless Beans Red Ring Cut Green .2	No. 2 cans	25c
Pineapple Juice Dole or Del Monte	47-oz. can	29c		Superfine Triple Succotash	No. 2 can	10c
Apple Sauce Musselman's 3	No. 2 cans	25c		Standard Tomatoes 2	No. 2 cans	19c
Sour Pie Cherries .2	No. 2 cans	29c		Grade "C" Tomatoes 2	No. 2 cans	21c
Argo Asparagus	No. 2 can	21c		Turnip Greens Sunshine	No. 2½ can	14c

MORE GOOD-EATING MEAT FOR YOUR MONEY AT SAFEWAY

MAKE A TEST TODAY—see for yourself how Safeway's Guaranteed Meat Plan gives you more tender, juicy meat per pound! Safeway Meat experts buy only the "better-eating" grades of meat . . . prepare these quality meats with special care . . . deliver to each market just the amounts expected to sell right away.

LONG ISLAND DUCKLINGS FRESHLY KILLED ____ lb. **23c**

Frying Chickens	Sanico Finest	Lb. 33c	Rib Veal Chops		Lb. 31c
Frying Chickens	Plymouth Rock	Lb. 29c	Loin Veal Chops		Lb. 37c
Triangle Roast		Lb. 25c	Sirloin Veal Chops		Lb. 35c
Boneless Stew Beef		Lb. 25c	Breast of Veal	(Bone in)	Lb. 13c
Ground Beef	Red Jacket 2 lbs. 35c	Lb. 18c	Rib Roast of Beef		Lb. 27c
Veal Roast	Shoulder Whole or Neck End	Lb. 21c	Sirloin Steak		Lb. 37c
Shoulder Veal Chops		Lb. 29c	Leg O' Lamb		Lb. 23c

CHUCK ROAST OF BEEF ____ lb. **21c**

BRIGGS **LIVERWURST**

SLICED ½-lb. **17c** Whole or Half lb. **29c**

Briggs Link Sausage Lb. 40c
Briggs Bulk Scrapple 2 Lbs. 25c
Briggs Franks Lb. 35c

SAFEWAY

Prices marked (*), slightly higher in our Maryland or Virginia stores, or both.

Prices effective in all Safeway Stores in Washington and Vicinity Until Close of Business Saturday, April 11, 1942. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

Pepco Sale To Parent Co. Held Proper

Financial experts of the Public Utilities Commission agreed with counsel for the Potomac Electric Power Co. yesterday that the proposed sale of 30,000 shares of Pepco common stock to its parent company, the Washington Railway & Electric Co., would not necessarily constitute a stock dividend.

The public hearing, called by the P. U C. on Pepco's petition to issue the 30,000 shares of stock, and to sell them to Wreco at par value, with the competitive bidding regulation waived, was supposed to be confined to four questions:

Whether Pepco needed additional capital, what would be the best method of financing, how the proposed method of financing would affect the company, the investors and the consumers, and what circumstances would warrant the waiving of the competitive bidding ruling.

Capital Need Admitted

The need for additional capital was admitted by both parties in the day-long hearing. E. V. McElfresh, chief accountant, and W. C. Swain, financial analyst of the P. U. C., agreed with William K. Laws, counsel, and A. G. Neal, president of Pepco, that the sale of the 30,000 shares to the parent company would be a sound method of financing.

P. U. C. Chairman Gregory Hankin, however, raised the question of whether the sale of the shares would mean a stock dividend, which is forbidden by law. Wreco owns all of the Pepo common stock, and as such has preemptive rights to purchase new stock issued.

Sees No Dividend

McElfresh testified, in response to a question by P. U. C. Counsel Lloyd Harrison, that he could see no question of a stock dividend. Such would be the case where the stock would be distributed to the stockholders without consideration, and involving charge to the surplus.

To Hankin's inqury if stock dividends were not often used for deception, McElfresh stated that he could not see it in this case as it was a closed corporation, and the issuance of new stock to the investors would not decrease the value of the original investment.

The effect of the additional stocks upon the capital structure of the company was declared by McElfresh to be slight.

The parent's preemptive right to purchase the stock was cited by Swain in response to Hankin's insistence that the stock should not be sold at its par value of $100 per share, but at its book value of $588. Wreco would probably be willing to match any competitive bid to keep the holding company stock, Swain said. The plan could not, in his opinion, adversely affect either consumer or investor.

Questions about the North American's participation in the deal, since it owns 34.5 per cent of the Wreco common stock, were answered by S. R. Bowen, counsel for Pepco. He asserted that the question had been settled by the District Court in 1928 when it dismissed an injunction suit to prevent Wreco from paying dividends to the North American.

Neale testified that legislation was being sought to merge Pepco and Wreco, as the latter had "no justification for existence." At the conclusion of the hearing, the P. U. C. took the case under advisement.

U. F. W. A. Frolic Set

A "spring fever" frolic, sponsored by National Defense Local, No. 203, U. F. W. A., will be held this evening at Linthicum House, Georgetown.

WHEATGERM

The tasty, nut like vitality food, rich in Vitamins A, B, E and G. Use as cereal or in your baking.

1 lb., 35c; 3 lbs., $1.00

THE VITA HEALTH FOOD CO.
3040 14th St. N.W. 619 12th St. N.W.
Phone COl. 2980 for free delivery

Dog Warned Mistress of Fire

Post Staff Photo

PET WASN'T CAUGHT NAPPING — Mrs. Barbara Vic (left), of 3704 Macomb Street Northwest, was awakened early yesterday morning by her pet bulldog, Duke, when a four-alarm fire started in the apartment building in which she lives. Flames started in a liquor store below the apartments, spread through a restaurant, a bakery and a shoe store and routed residents. Mrs. Vic is shown with Irma Nikl, daughter of Henry Nikl, owner of the University Bakery which burned. The Nikls also live in an apartment above the stores

Ways Group Cool to Senate Profits Curb

By Donald A. Young
Associated Press Sports Writer

House Ways and Means Committeemen contended yesterday that the Senate-approved profit limitation bill would "slow down" the war effort because of contract difficulties.

They argued that excessive war profits should be recaptured through existing tax formulae rather than through the scheme approved by the Senate Tuesday giving the War and Navy Departments and the Maritime Commission broad authority to renegotiate questionable contracts and to require certain repayments.

Voicing the sentiments of some of the committee members, who are now studying stiffer excess profits taxes for war-contract industries as part of a new seven-billion-dollar tax bill, Representative Disney (Democrat), of Oklahoma, said:

"The Senate's formula is so complicated that contractors could not safely make a contract with the Government because of the very nature of it and the risk that they might lose virtually all of their profits.

Senate "Circumvented Us"

"Then, after that, the Internal Revenue Bureau might come along and claim that the War Department's arbitrary computations of excess profits were not in accord with the tax laws. Then the Treasury would take another slice of income.

"Like the Administration, I am for profit limitations, but the whole Administration is against this plan and all the Administration heads have testified against it."

Committee Chairman Doughton (Democrat), of North Carolina, said it appeared that the Senate "has circumvented us," and Representative Duncan (Democrat), of Missouri, said, "We might as well adjourn" House hearings on excess profits taxes.

Representative Reed (Republican), of New York, another member, said "it looks as though our hearings based on the Treasury recommendations might turn out to have been futile in the light of the Senate provisions."

Shift Ordered In Economic Warfare Board

By the Associated Press

A complete reorganization of administrative machinery of the Board of Economic Warfare was ordered yesterday by Milo Perkins, its executive director, to bring about a "more effective" functioning of this war agency staffed by 1400 persons.

Effective immediately, Perkins abolished the board's 11-man policy committee composed of board officials and representatives of other war agencies and turned its work over to a group made up exclusively of board personnel.

Perkins' order also abolished the office of operations and transferred most of its functions to a new office of exports to be headed by Col. Royal B. Lord, assistant director of the board and former chief of operations. This new office is the largest unit in the board and takes the place of the office of export control.

Three Branches Set Up

The office of exports was charged with the "functions and responsibility for the proper control of goods, other than arms, ammunition and implements of war (under control of a separate agency), leaving the United States."

J. C. Foulis, former fiscal officer for the Federal surplus commodities corporation, was named "chief of office" under Lord or the latter's "trouble shooters."

The new office will have three branches—export control, requirements, and projects.

Col. Francis R. Kerr, of Newport, R. I., was named chief of the export control branch, a job he had under the old set-up.

J. A. Panuch, a New York lawyer formerly with the Securities and Exchange Commission, was named chief of the requirements branch. Its function is to ascertain the needs of Latin-American and other friendly countries and see if and how they can be met from our own supplies.

Price Committee Out

E. Kelso Peck, a Californian and former foreign representative for the General Motors Acceptance Corporation, will direct the projects branch. This has to do with financing of projects abroad to facilitate obtaining strategic materials for this country.

The Perkins order also abolished the export price ceiling committee and transferred its functions to the export control branch. The consignee and consignor control functions (blacklisting of foreign firms doing business with enemy countries) were transferred to the trade intelligence division of the export control branch. They formerly were distributed among the four geographic divisions of the agency.

These geographical divisions, along with the engineering and raw materials divisions, were placed under the supervision of Morris Rosenthal, another assistant director. A former New York importer, he has been acting chief of the European and African division, a post which was given in the new set-up to John S. Fischer, former Washington newsperman and recently an official of the Farm Security Administration.

George Reynolds, former assistant administrator of the Surplus Marketing Administration was named acting chief of the raw materials division.

Alien Shares In Magnesium Firm Seized

By Nicholas P. Gregory
Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Leo T. Crowley, alien property custodian, yesterday took over the foreign stock of Magnesium Development Corp., organized jointly by Aluminum Co. of America and I. G. Farbenindustrie, and Luscombe Airplane Corp., producer of Navy training planes.

The controlling interest in the Luscombe corporation was vested in the name of Leopold H. Klotz and North American Investing Co., Inc. According to a spokesman for Crowley North American Investing Co.'s stock interest in Luscombe was held by Ernst Overhumer, a naturalized American citizen of German birth.

Navy Takes Charge

The Navy Department has already taken charge of the Luscombe plant situated in West Trenton, N. J., and it will be reorganized so that its entire production can be devoted to naval air needs. In addition to turning out Navy trainer planes, Luscombe also manufactured airplane engines and aircraft parts.

Yesterday's action, it was learned, preceded by a week the filing in New York of a consent decree against Aluminum Co. of America to end another patent-pooling agreement between an American corporation and I. G. Farben—this one affecting the production of magnesium.

Magnesium development was organized in 1932 jointly by Aluminum Co. of America and I. G. Farbenindustrie. Crowley will order cancellation of the outstanding shares of Magnesium Development stock now held by I. G. Farben and will issue new shares which will be turned over to his office.

The statistical manuals do not show the number of Magnesium Development shares now outstanding, or the proportion of the I. G. Farbenindustrie's interest in the company. However, it is believed that Alcoa and I. G. Farben had an equal interest in the concern organized to develop magnesium in the United States.

Under Fire From Arnold

Some months ago, Magnesium Development was attacked by Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney General in charge of antitrust proceedings, as a patent monopoly. As a result of the suit brought by Arnold, Magnesium Development relinquished its monopoly interest in the patents involving the manufacture of magnesium in the United States. Dow Chemical Co., as a result of Arnold's suit, set up a large plant on the Eastern seaboard to manufacture magnesium, sorely needed in airplane production.

The first cartel-busting action came two weeks ago when the Government, through a consent decree filed in New York, assured that the rubber and gasoline patents held by the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey in collaboration with the German dye trust would be made available for the manufacture of these products by any competent producer in the United States without the usual patent fees. Earlier, Henry Morgenthau, jr., Secretary of the Treasury, had obtained 97 per cent of the common stock of General Aniline and Film Co., under an Executive order issued by President Roosevelt creating a vested properties committee with Morgenthau as chairman.

At present the Federal Government controls not only General Aniline and Film and its subsidiaries manufacturing important chemicals and photographic papers, but also Magnesium Development and Luscombe Aircraft. In addition, it has a controlling interest in Axis-owned banks, travel agencies and complete supervision over seven billion dollars of securities, cash, gold and other property.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises... 6:40 | High tide..	4:42	5:13
Sun sets.... 7:39 | Low tide..	11:29	11:57

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau
Thursday, April 9, 1942, 8:30 p. m. E. W. T.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Occasional rain Friday morning; slowly rising temperature; fresh winds.

For Maryland—Slowly rising temperature; occasional rain Friday morning.

For Virginia—Slowly rising temperature preceded by occasional rain in early morning.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 56; lowest, 41.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 244 degrees.

Excess of temperature since April 1, 1942, 101 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 3.64 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since April 1, 1942, 0.76 inch.

Temperatures	Lowest last 24 hrs.	Highest last 12 hrs.
Washington, D. C.	41	49
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	38	72
Atlanta, Ga.	58	60
Boston, Mass.	37	46
Buffalo, N. Y.	34	40
Chicago, Ill.	38	42
Cleveland, Ohio	36	43
Denver, Colo.	33	59
Detroit, Mich.	33	44
Fort Worth, Tex.	45	58
Kansas City, Mo.	38	48
Louisville, Ky.	42	51
Memphis, Tenn.	51	60
Miami, Fla.	73	84
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	32	59
New Orleans, La.	65	73
New York, N. Y.	33	37
Philadelphia, Pa.	36	43
St. Louis, Mo.	40	43

Defense Plants Unit Accused of 'Sinister' War Profits Pact; Jones Brands Charges 'Untrue'

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

The Defense Plant Corp., subsidiary of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., was accused on the Senate floor yesterday of entering into an agreement for production of war-vital magnesium that is "so sinister as to indicate that some officials of our Government are guilty of malfeasance."

Senator Bunker (Democrat), of Nevada, who levelled the charge against an organization whose top official is Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones, declared:

"The fraud that is being perpetrated by the Defense Plant Corporation and Basic Magnesium, Inc., is a betrayal of the President and of the American people."

If the agreement between the Government corporation and Basic Magnesium, a Cleveland, Ohio, corporation, is typical of the conduct of DPC, Bunker asserted, "we are tolerating the existence of an agency of the Government that is so corrupt that it would make profiteering in the last war look like petty larceny by comparison."

Jones Strikes Back

Secretary Jones, in a formal statement, declared that Bunker's charges, "accusing RFC officials of wrong-doing, are unworthy of a United States Senator and cannot go unchallenged." Bunker, Jones stated, "must know these statements are untrue."

Jones said that the plant will cost the Government "approximately" 70 million dollars and that fees to be paid nine construction contractors, together with the fee to Basic Magnesium, "will aggregate less than 2 per cent" of this figure.

The fee to BMI for operating or managing the plant—to have an estimated annual capacity of 112 million pounds—is to be a half cent for every pound produced, Jones said. (On the basis of maximum production Bunker showed the annual fee to be $560,000.)

Royalty fees to B. M. I. for magnesium ores will not be more than one-quarter of a cent for every pound of metal produced, Jones said. (On the basis of maximum production, Bunker showed this fee to be $280,000 annually.)

The Secretary asserted that no irregularities in construction of the plant have been discovered that would warrant "irresponsible" statements by Bunker. He added that DPC contracted with B. M. I. for construction of the plant at the request of the Office of Production Management and the War Department.

"Senator Bunker's speech contains false and misleading statements which it takes no courage to make under his cloak of immunity," Jones declared.

To the charge, made last week by the investigating committee headed by Senator Truman (Democrat), of Missouri, that Basic Magnesium, with an investment of less than $50,000 stands to make about $800,000 a year on a 30-year contract, Bunker added these accusations:

1. That the $300,000 which Basic Magnesium, with "little or no construction experience," is to receive for supervising construction of the plant is, in fact, a "gift," when it is considered that all the bills, amounting to nearly a million dollars, are to be paid by the Federal Government through DPC.

2. That, with three exceptions, the Government, rather than Basic Magnesium, has agreed to pay salaries of persons engaged in construction, operation and management of the plant.

3. That the Government paid Basic Refractories, Inc., parent-company of B. M. I., $211,000 for "promoting its (the Government's) officials out of the 63 million dollars DPC put up for financing the plant under a cost-plus fixed-fee contract.

4. That after buying in British Columbia, the "complete stock" of a "particular kind" of peat moss used in making magnesium, DPC agreed to pay $84,000-a-year bonus to a group of Canadian and American distributors for release of all their available stock to BMI, thus "paying the distributors for peat moss which they no longer have to distribute."

5. That DPC agreed to pay $28,000 for the use of plans for 800 demountable houses at the Las Vegas plant after the plans had already been utilized on another Government project, thus buying the same plans twice.

6. That DPC is paying traveling expenses and salaries of 45 BMI officials now in England studying magnesium manufacturing, while at the same time paying salaries of British technicians who are in this country presumably for the purpose of advising on production of the metal.

7. That when the Truman committee investigator visited the BMI plant he discovered that officials and employes had been ordered, in writing, not to give him any information and that two company policemen followed him about to see that the orders were not disobeyed.

International Ramifications

Bunker's speech, coupled with a House speech by Representative Anderson (Democrat), of New Mexico, yesterday gave Congress additional details on Basic Magnesium's connection with the great German dye trust, I. G. Farbenindustrie, a connection that, it now appears, is merely a small part of a larger story of international cartel arrangements which resulted in restricted production of vital materials.

Commenting on an article published in Wednesday's Washington Post disclosing that a consent decree, to be handed down in a few days, will free magnesium patents in a manner similar to the freeing of synthetic rubber patents in a consent decree two weeks ago against the Standard Oil Co., Anderson told the House that the second decree will involve not only the Aluminum Co. of America, but the Dow Chemical Co., the American Magnesium Corporation and the Magnesium Development Corporation.

BMI, said Anderson, is controlled by a British firm, Magnesium Electron, Ltd. Until it was seized by the British alien property custodian, Anderson stated, one-half the stock of the British firm was owned by I. G. Farben.

Bunker stated that the British firm owned 45 per cent of BMI's stock which it obtained in exchange for knowledge of a magnesium refining process. The deal was made, said Bunker, despite the fact that the British firm does not have an I. G. Farbenindustrie license to use this process in the United States.

Patents for American magnesium production, said Anderson, are held by Magnesium Development Corp., by Magnesium Development Corporation, which was owned one-half by the Aluminum Co. and one-half by I. G. Farbenindustrie.

Only last week, Anderson disclosed, the Government exercised its policy of taking over enemy assets in this country to seize I. G. Farben's interest in M. D. C. The stock has just been delivered to Leo T. Crowley, alien property custodian, thus giving the Government 50 per cent control of M. D. C. In voting "to permit the magnesium producers in the United States to make use of these important patents," the legislator said.

American magnesium production, Anderson stated, has been restricted "by various deals which Dow (Chemical) had with the German companies." Anderson maintained that it is possible to produce magnesium in this country at about five cents a pound, whereas the price "has been running around 22 to 25 cents." Magnesium Development, he stated, only licenses Dow Chemical to manufacture magnesium in this country.

"The people of this country cannot be expected to be complacent forever when they find that their great resources (magnesium) needed for incendiary bombs and dive bombers are in the hands of the enemy," Anderson declared.

Basic Magnesium, Bunker told the Senate, was born in 1941, "a child of the fertile promotional brain of Howard P. Eells, jr., of Cleveland, president of Basic Refractories, Inc." Refractories, he continued, obtained development right on 36 mining claims on "public domain" in Nevada. These claims were transferred to B. M. I. in exchange for 55 per cent of B. M. I.'s stock, he said, adding that the claims, admittedly representing an expenditure of less than $50,000, are the "sole asset" of B. M. I.

3300 Planes Built a Month, Rayburn Says

By the Associated Press

Sulphur Springs, Tex., April 9.—Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn said today the United States now is making more than 3300 planes a month and that it already has on world-wide fighting fronts six times as many soldiers as Gen. Pershing had with the A. E. F. after 10 months of the last war.

"We and our allies can and will build two and one-half times as many planes as all our enemies put together," he said, speaking at a Texas unity rally.

"Without divulging military secrets I can say that one factory alone is turning out each day an entire trainload of tanks."

Every element of the Nation's war production effort "right now is either up to or ahead of the program that has been outlined."

Rayburn characterized the building of the Nation's munitions industry as "the most remarkable accomplishment in all history."

The speaker, however, cautioned the cheering crowd against too much optimism, asserting he came to the meeting to assure the people that their leaders in Washington were not letting them and their sons down in the war effort.

Other figures he said he could not give because of their military nature, but said, "It is not true that our men are training with broomsticks."

Duff's GINGER BREAD MIX
ADD WATER · MIX BAKE THAT'S ALL
FULLY PREPARED
NEEDS NO SUGAR!
READY IN A JIFFY!

EVERYBODY'S DRINK... PEPSI-COLA
Made only by Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N.Y.
FROM COAST TO COAST
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EVERY TABLE NEED—ALL UNDER ONE ROOF
New Center Market
5TH ST. N.W. K ST. TO L ST.
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Quality and Service Convenience

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BEEF, LAMB, VEAL and PORK
Stand 413 NAt. 6335
Armour Star Hams and Partridge Veri-Tender Hams.
Choice Sweetbreads 70c up.

Know how to make cheese taste its best? Serve with
FRESH FLAKY, FLAVORFUL PREMIUM CRACKERS
The tempting flavor and superb quality of Premium Crackers are typical of all products carrying the red Nabisco Seal. Look for it on the package when you buy!
BAKED BY NABISCO NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

MADE FRESH DAILY IN WASHINGTON
Armour's STAR Frankfurters
AN ARMOUR'S 75th ANNIVERSARY FEATURE
Star Frankfurters stuffed with cheese—bacon wrapped
An unusual dish—and extra good, too—when Star Frankfurters are used. Slit frankfurters and stuff with American cheese. Wrap a slice of Armour's Star Bacon around each frankfurter. Place on broiler rack under moderate flame till bacon is brown. Serve with tomatoes broiled at same time. It's a wonderful, thrifty combination.
WONDERFUL FRANKFURTERS, HELEN... AND SUCH A DELIGHTFUL WAY TO SERVE THEM!
U. S. Government Inspected
Economy that will please your family—fresh, juicy Star Frankfurters
Do you want to serve your family delicious meals—and economize at the same time? Then make Armour's Star Frankfurters your standby! For Star Franks fit into the most modest budget, yet make dozens of different, delightful meals. There's a reason you can serve these sausages again and again—with compliments every time... Star Frankfurters are *made fresh every day!* They are plump and juicy and tender. They have a delicously rich flavor only fine meats can have. So, when you economize, please your family, too—Try *Star* Frankfurters today!
Armour's STAR Sausages and Luncheon Meats

LISTEN, BIG EARS! LET ME TELL YOU ABOUT A SWELL NEW DOG FOOD!
LOOK! IT'S MADE BY KELLOGG'S, AND IT CONTAINS EVERY KNOWN MINERAL AND VITAMIN DOGS JUST GOT TO HAVE!
...AND WHEN IT'S FED AS DIRECTED WITH TABLE SCRA. MEAT, WE DOGS GET A SPLENDID DIET... NO NEED TO BUY EXTRA FOOD OR EXPENSIVE TONICS
...AND IT'S ECONOMICAL! ONE BOX SUPPLIES AS MUCH FOOD AS 5 ONE-POUND CANS OF ORDINARY DOG FOOD. DON'T BE SHOWING OFF, HALF-PINT. MY BOSS GIVES ME KELLOGG'S GRO-PUP, TOO! IT'S TOPS!
SENSATIONAL NEW FOOD FOR GROWN DOGS AND PUPPIES!
GRO-PUP DOG FOOD In Ribbon Form
Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek

IF YOU WOULD PRACTICE THRIFT TODAY, BE WISE! BUY WINE THE ECONOMY WAY!
R.W.L WINE in the BIG ECONOMY PACKAGE
99c FULL HALF GALLON
R. W. L. . . . Today's favorite popular-priced pure California Wine! The big Half-Gallon package saves you money and assures a supply on hand for all occasions!
From the WORLD'S LARGEST WINERY
Alcohol 20% by vol.
THE ROMA WINE & LIQUOR CO., WASHINGTON, D. C.

Enriched! Washington FLOUR
Plain for all purpose. Self-Rising for biscuits, waffles, shortcakes, etc., made without baking powder.
ENRICHED Washington Flour is supercharged with the Vital Food Elements which the government recommends—Thiamin (Vitamin B-1), Niacin, Sodium Iron Pryophosphate—and in addition Calcium is added for greater nutrition.
ENRICHED Washington Flour gives you all the nutrition of whole wheat. And you know it is made of that special growth of wheat which exactly suits your kitchen equipment.
Every Sack Guaranteed.
ENRICHED Washington Flour—Plain and Self-Rising—is for sale by ALL grocers, delicatessens, markets and chain stores.
Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co.
Washington, D. C.

Simplicity in Food Makes Fine Fare

You need not worry about a dinner being par excellence for the most distinguished guests if you broil a thick steak to a turn, anoint it with soft butter and dry mustard, and serve with browned potato balls, as pictured at left. Remember to broil the steak rare for the gourmand, well done for the neophyte. For directions to make the mustard steak see recipe given on this page.

Even though you rush home to the role of chief cook after a day at office or Red Cross workrooms, you can put a delicious dinner on the table in short time after you hang up your hat, if you take advantage of quick-frozen food. At upper right, is vegetable platter that can be assembled from quick-frozen foods. "Sukquittahhash," the American Indian's favorite (as shown at right), is a flavorsome dish that can be made from quick-frozen corn and lima beans.

The Value of

MEAT

in the Balanced Diet

Meat contributes important nutrients to the balanced menu—proteins, B vitamins and minerals—all of them essential to good nutrition.

Eat the Right Foods

BASED ON THE U. S. GOVERNMENT'S GUIDE TO GOOD NUTRITION

"MAIN DISH" GROUP
Meat, Poultry or Fish—one or more servings daily.

EGGS
At least 3 or 4 a week.

GREEN, LEAFY AND YELLOW VEGETABLE GROUP—One big helping or more a day—some raw, some cooked or canned.

MILK AND CHEESE GROUP
At least a pint of milk a day (more for children)—or cheese or evaporated or dried milk.

CITRUS GROUP
Oranges or Grapefruit — one of these at least once a day (or tomatoes).

VEGETABLE-FRUIT GROUP
Potatoes, Apples, Bananas—or other vegetables or fruits every day.

CEREAL GROUP
Bread and Cereals—enriched bread, enriched flour, whole grain products, macaroni, spaghetti.

FATS, SWEETS
and seasonings as you like them.

TEAR OUT AND SAVE

When you plan tomorrow's meals, select one from *each* of the groups in the chart above.

Together, they make up a balanced diet—ample in proteins, minerals, vitamins, carbohydrates and fats.

Meat, important in the balancing of your needs, has these essential nutrients: complete, high quality proteins; B vitamins—thiamine (B_1), riboflavin (G or B_2) and niacin; minerals—iron, copper, phosphorus.

The thriftier cuts of meat bring you the same nutrients as the more familiar ones, plus, of course, that good meat flavor. Your meat-man will help you in their selection.

American Meat Institute, Chicago

ACCEPTED AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSN. Council on Foods

This Seal means that all statements made in this advertisement are acceptable to the Council on Foods and Nutrition of the American Medical Association.

Martha Ellyn's

PLATTER CHATTER

Post-Lenten Foods Tempt the Appetite; Quick Freezing of Fruits and Vegetables Captures Field and Orchard Freshness

WHETHER you observed Lent or not it probably had its influence on the food you ate during the six weeks of its observance. Restrictions of eating meat no doubt make many persons all the more eager for a juicy steak, a flavorsome leg of lamb, or even hamburger done up in fine style.

Although steaks are not in the budget class of meats, yet a thick, juicy steak is a favoritte food. Good thick porterhouse or sirloins are not for the average pocketbook, but on occasion it is certainly fine to enjoy these succulent meats. And all the more reason for serving thrifty cuts, so as to be able to eat the "gold" cuts.

One of the best ways I know of preparing a thick porterhouse is as a mustard steak. You may say, "But I don't like mustard on steak," or "I like my meats plain and unadulterated without benefit of sauce." A mustard steak is something far apart from a steak drenched with sauce. One almost has to eat a steak prepared in this manner to understand its goodness. Another merit of the mustard steak is that it is so simple to prepare. It is the way a gourmet likes to prepare a steak for his most favored guests. Here are the directions:

Mustard Steak—Buy a porterhouse steak cut from 1 inch to 1½ inches thick. Before starting to broil the meat take a quarter pound of butter from the refrigerator and allow it to become soft. Preheat broiler oven for 10 minutes. Grease broiler rack slightly and place meat upon it. Place as near the heat as possible without coming in contact with the flame. Broil for 5 minutes on one side, turn and broil 10 minutes on the other side. Turn again and broil 5 minutes longer, making 20 minutes broiling. Place steak on heated platter. Salt and pepper. Prick the steak with tines of fork. Sprinkle dry mustard over the steak, then drop the softened butter onto the steak and spread. The mustard and butter will trickle down into the meat to impart a delicious flavor.

The man who first cooked this type of steak for me also planned a menu that is easy to prepare. Here is his menu:

Dinner Menu

Onion Soup Ripe Olives
Mustard Steak
Potato Balls Broccoli
Calavo Salad
Camembert Cheese Wafers
with
Vanilla Ice Cream
Coffee

Duck Days Are Here

These are duck days too. Duck raisers of Long Island open the "fresh" season the first of April and close about October 15. Ducks are not greasy if properly prepared, although you can't treat duck as you would a roasting chicken.

Assuming that you will have your duck cleaned at the market, wipe it with cloth thoroughly before making ready for roasting. Season the bird on inside and out and stuff, if desired, and truss. Favorite dressings for duck are peeled and sliced apples, soaked prunes, celery or plain sauerkraut.

Roast on a rack in an open pan in a moderate oven, 325 to 350 degrees, until tender, allowing 20 minutes per pound. Before and during roasting, prick skin with fork to let fat run out. This is the only exception to the rule that roasts should never be pricked with fork. Add no water, and searing is unnecessary.

Another method of cooking duck removes the major part of fat before roasting. Place the unstuffed bird in hot oven, 375 to 400 degrees, for 20 to 30 minutes. Remove from oven, let stand until almost cool, pour out fat collected in pan. Return to oven and repeat process two more times if necessary. Then proceed to roast bird in your favorite way.

Braised Duck a l'Orange is an ultra plus in duck dining. Following is the recipe:

Braised Duck a l'Orange—Peel 2 oranges and quarter. Remove white inner pulp from peel and cut peel in thin strips to make 1 tablespoonful. Dress and clean duck, rub with salt and pepper, and cook in 4 tablespoons butter in a heavy pan unt skin is well browned. Add ½ cup stock or strong consomme or 1 beef bouillon dissolved in ½ cup boiling water, then the orange quarters and the peel. Cover closely and simmer until tender (about 1½ hours). Remove duck, place on hot platter, and keep warm while making sauce. Add ½ cup white wine or orange juice to the pan and heat to boiling point. Add 1 teaspoon cornstarch mixed with enough cold water to pour and stir until slightly thickened, and thoroughly heated. Garnish with thin slices of unpeeled orange. Serves six.

Foods Fresh From Garden to You

With War Production Board limiting the use of tinplate and terneplate for canning after June 30 we will see our food packaging change. But the quality of the food that will be available will be maintained, because about 500 of the research laboratories in the country are engaged in the vital work of guarding the Nation's food supply, according to the publication of the Associated Grocery Manufacturers of America. The laboratories anticipated the transition from peacetime to wartime dress in food packaging and have been subjecting to rigid performance test such alternate materials as paper, chipboard, glass and wood. These they say will be used extensively in the new packages, although it is expected that restrictions on printing inks may reduce the number of colors on labels.

One type of food preservation that has already proven its worth is frosted foods. These foods will no doubt take their place in the emergency. With the quick freezing that foods are subjected to, the full flavor and crispness are sealed in the foods and held unchanged until served at the table.

Quick Freezing Retains Food Value

Dr. Mary Swartz Rose, that well remembered professor of nutrition of Columbia University, said of quick frozen vegetables: "Vitamin A values in foods are conserved by storage at low temperatures. Little if any loss of vitamin G has been observed in the quick-frozen vegetables investigated. Vitamin C in fruits appears to be conserved by quick freezing and storage at low temperatures."

Quick-frozen foods take the gamble out of food buying, for they are cleaned and trimmed of all excess weight before they are weighed. They also save hours of kitchen preparation. Packaged in scrupulously clean packages ready to open and pop into the cooking pan means there is no tedious washing of spinach, no shelling of peas or lima beans, no picking and hulling of berries. Fish is cleaned and is boneless—all ready for the pan, and poultry and meats are ready to cook on a minute's notice.

If you want to prepare vegetables in a delightful way, use quick-frozen ones and make the two following dishes:

Mexican Spinach—Drop the contents of one box of quick-frozen spinach into briskly boiling salted water. Bring again to a boil and boil for 4 to 6 minutes, or until just tender, separating leaves with fork during cooking. Drain and chop. Combine 2 tablespoons butter, ¼ cup heavy cream, 2 tablespoons horseradish, 1 teaspoon salt and ⅛ teaspoon pepper in top of double boiler; add spinach and mix well. Heat thoroughly over boiling water. Serves 4. For an attractive vegetable plate combination, serve spinach cooked in this way, frozen peas and carrots and stuffed baked potato.

Peas With Mint—Drop the contents of 1 box of quick-frozen peas into briskly boiling water, bring again to a boil, and boil 5 to 7 minutes, or until just tender. Drain, reserving liquor; measure ¼ cup. Saute 1 tablespoon chopped onion gently in 1 tablespoon butter until tender. Add the peas, pea liquor, 2 tablespoons chopped mint leaves, ¼ teaspoon salt, and dash of pepper and mix lightly. Heat thoroughly. Serves 4.

The fresh flavor of quick-frozen peaches will impart especial goodness to a dessert such as Peach Angel Pie, for which the recipe follows:

Peach Angel Pie—Beat 3 egg whites until stiff but not dry. Add ¾ cup sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time, beating after each addition until sugar is blended. Add dash of salt and ¼ teaspoon vanilla and continue beating until mixture will stand in peaks. Turn into lightly greased 8-inch pie plate, building sides up ½ inch above edge of plate. Bake in slow oven, 300 degrees, for 45 minutes. Cool. Drain one box of quick-frozen peaches, just thawed, reserving juice. Arrange the peaches in center of meringue shell. Sprinkle with 2 teaspoons lemon juice. Mix 1 teaspoon lemon juice and the peach juice and boil 10 minutes or until slightly thickened. Cool and pour over the peaches. Arrange wreath of cream around edge. Serve immediately. Serves 6.

Fancy Mood

When in a fancy mood, cut out thin bread slices with a doughnut cutter. Spread the ovals lightly with butter and sprinkle with grated cheese, salt and paprika. Toast and serve hot with soups, salads or cheese.

Monthly Recipe Contest

THEME — Let's Have Chops. How do you cook chops to make a meal that is unusual and not too expensive? There's pork chops, lamb chops and veal chops. Fit them into a well-balanced meal.

Give complete menu including a sugarless dessert. Do not send other recipes than the one for chops.

QUALIFICATION—Recipe must not be taken from service cookbooks. All recipes must be kitchen-tested, practical, carefully written, exact and level measurements and number of servings given. Only one entry may be submitted by a person.

PRIZES—First, $3; second, $2; ten $1 prizes.

CLOSING DATE—Noon Saturday, April 17.

Mail entries to Martha Ellyn, The Post Food Editor.

Two-Fruit Breakfast

For a real two-fruit breakfast beverage, crush one medium-size banana in each of the children's breakfast glasses. Gradually add pear nectar and beat into the crushed banana. Sweeten lightly, if sugar is needed to suit individual. Apricot nectar, peach-nectarine, plum and peach nectar are equally fruit-rich alternatives to the pear nectar of the recipe.

ASCO SELF-RISING BUCKWHEAT OR PANCAKE FLOUR 20-oz pkg 5c

Acme MARKETS
Owned and Operated by The American Stores Co.

Vermont Maid SYRUP 12-oz bot 17c 24-oz bot 30c

For Victory... Buy U. S. DEFENSE BONDS STAMPS

CORNED BEEF Cooked No 1 can 22c
APPLE BUTTER Betty Jane 2 38-oz jars 29c
TRU-BLUBERRIES in syrup 2 14-oz cans 29c
DARK CHERRIES Pitted No 2 can 17c
APPLE SAUCE Glenwood 2 No 2 cans 17c
APRICOT NECTAR Heart's Delight 46-oz can 29c
TOMATO JUICE Sunrise 2 48-oz cans 33c
GRAPEFRUIT Fla. Sections No 2 can 10c

DELICIOUS FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 13½-oz cans 25c

GOLD SEAL FLOUR 12 lb bag 44c

FARMDALE Evap. Milk 6 tall cans 49c

LUSCIOUS FREESTONE Peaches Halves or Slices in Syrup 2 No 2½ cans 31c

RED SALMON Alaskan tall can 37c
NOODLE SOUP Morton House Chicken Broth No 2 can 10c
SOUP MIX Minute Man - - - Chicken fat added 3 pkgs 25c
MOTT'S JELLY Asst'd 10-oz glass 11c
TOMATO CATSUP 2 14-oz bots 19c
NAVY BEANS Choice Hand Picked 2 lbs 15c
BLUE ROSE RICE 2 lbs 17c
EVAP. CAL. PEARS lb 21c

Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Almost Seedless Fla. Valencia ORANGES doz 25c 150 size

Solid Heads Iceberg LETTUCE 2 for 13c

DeLuxe Stalks of Crisp CELERY 2 for 13c

Now at their delicious best Juicy Florida Grapefruit 3 for 14c
Rushed From Mexico Solid Slicing Tomatoes lb ctn 17c
At the Season's Peak of Satisfaction La. Red Sweet Potatoes 3 lbs 14c
Thin-Skinned and Juicy Calif. Sunkist Lemons doz 23c

NEW CROP FLORIDA STRINGLESS BEANS 2 lbs 25c

Creamery BUTTER lb 40c

Louella Prize-Winning SWEET CREAM BUTTER lb etn 42c

Creamy, Mellow CHEESE lb 31c

Pabst-ett Cheese Spreads pkg 15c

Kraft's Cheese Pasy Glasses most kinds 8-oz glass 15c; most kinds 8-oz pkgs pkg 19c

Guarantee
You can buy any Asco Product with confidence. If it does not please you as well as (or better than) any other brand, return the unused portion in original container and we will replace the item absolutely FREE with any brand we sell regardless of price.

For Better Coffee Flavor try "heat-flo" roasted Asco Coffee
READ THIS GUARANTEE

WIN-CREST COFFEE lb 22c 2 LBS 43c

ASCO COFFEE lb 25c 2 LBS 49c

Save Coupons on the Bags for Premiums—See Catalogue

All Our White Bread Is ENRICHED with extra vitamins and minerals

OVEN-FRESH Sliced VICTOR BREAD 16-oz loaf 7c

White Banquet POUND CAKES ea 33c
Choc. or Cocoanut ICED SQUARES ea 23c

PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR 12 lb bag 60c

Sno-Sheen Cake Flour pkg 23c
Pillsbury's Pancake pkg 9c
Pillsb. Buckwheat 2 pkgs 23c
Pillsbury's Farina pkg 9c

Dromedary GINGER BREAD MIX 8-oz pkg 12c 14-oz pkg 19c

Bre'r Rabbit Molasses Green Label No 1½ can 14c No 2½ can 25c

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421 13th Street, N. E.
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SAVE ON TENDER, QUALITY MEATS

Freshly Killed Roasting Chickens lb 29c

FRESHLY KILLED FRYING CHICKENS lb 28c

Lean Sugar-Cured Skinned SMOKED HAMS lb 33c Whole or Shank Half

Fancy, Selected Graded Steer Beef SIRLOIN STEAKS lb 37c

Lean—(Neck Cuts) CHUCK ROAST lb 19c

Lean Plate Boiling Beef lb 12c
Freshly Ground Beef lb 19c
Thick End Rib Roast lb 25c

Shoulder LAMB ROAST lb 14c
To Stew BREAST O' LAMB lb 10c
Meaty Skinless Franks lb 25c
Selected Meat Loaves ¼ lb 10c
Liverwurst By Piece lb 29c

Shoulder VEAL ROAST lb 21c
Rib VEAL CHOPS lb 31c
To Fill VEAL BREAST lb 13c

Fresh Bay ROE SHAD Includes the Roe lb 17c
Fresh Bay BUCK SHAD lb 8c

E-Z Freez Powder 4-oz pkg 9c

Fels' Naptha SOAP bar 5c
Fels' Naptha Soap Chips 21-oz pkg 20c

Sweetheart Soap cake 7c
Drano opens drains can 18c
Windex glass cleaner bot 13c
Shinola Shoe Polish 8c

Asco Floor Wax lb can 29c
20-Mule Borax lb can 13c
Noxon Metal Polish bt 19c
Bon-Ami Powd. 12-oz cn 10c

Asco Hardwater Soap 3 cks 13c Doz 50c

Silver Dust with towel pkg 24c
Gold Dust 38-oz pkg 17c

Your Dollar Buys More at the Acme

A ROYAL ICE CREAM TREAT!

Sealtest BUTTERSCOTCH ROYALE

That delicious Sealtest Vanilla Ice Cream, made even more delicious by streams of golden butterscotch woven all through it. Treat the family to this really unusual ice cream, now being featured as Sealtest Flavor of the Month for April. Also try "Butterscotch Royale Surprise" Sundae—and the "Butterscotch Royale Topper" Soda.

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Southern Dairies
Sealtest
ICE CREAM
Sealtest, Inc. and its member companies are under one common ownership

Don't miss Rudy Vallee with John Barrymore—Sealtest Program, Thursdays, 10 P. M., WRC

8 Jailed Here To Face Mail Fraud Charges

Eight men were brought to the District Jail yesterday from a Federal penitentiary at Terre Haute, Ind., to face mail fraud charges here in connection with the operation of two cemetery lot rackets.

All of the men were indicted here as fugitives, one group in September of 1941 and another last January. They were brought here to face prosecution after they had been arrested and jailed for similar offenses in the Mid-west recently.

The alleged rackets were described as almost identical by Assistant United States Attorneys George E. McNeil and John L. Laskey, but were said to be separate and distinct affairs.

Barney Wolstein, Mort Greenbaum and Michael Michaels were indicted in January for a scheme which was reported to have netted them about a million and a half dollars throughout the Midatlantic States.

The other five—Richard D. Simon, H. L. Sarshik, George V. Arlen, Ralph V. Arlen and Joseph L. Herman—were charged in last fall's indictment with operating a scheme whose profit has not yet been determined. McNeil estimated, however, that they collected more than $50,000 in and around Washington.

Both rings are accused of having represented themselves as companies owning options on burial lots in nearby cemeteries, and of selling these lots to the public on the promise of a large return on the investment.

Actually, the Government charges, no such options existed.

More than a score of alleged confederates, charged in the same indictments, have not yet been taken into custody.

Postlude

Dr. Bauer Charms With 'East Of the Sun, West of the Moon'

By Ray C. B. Brown

Walter Bauer conducts the Department of Agriculture Orchestra on Thursday night in South Building auditorium. Soloist: David Manley, tenor. Program: Rumba from Symphony No. 2 (Harl McDonald), Suite, "East of the Sun and West of the Moon" (Sigurd Frederiksen), "Ah, Moon of My Delight" (Liza Lehmann), "La fleur que tu m'avais jetee" (Bizet), "Russian Easter Overture" (Rimski-Korsakov), Symphony in D minor (Franck).

Seldom failing to discover some novelty for the concerts of the Department of Agriculture Orchestra, Dr. Walter Bauer introduced last evening a picturesque and entertaining suite by the American composer, Sigurd Frederiksen, who resides in Pasadena. "East of the Sun and West of the Moon" bears out the implications of its title by dealing with the material of Scandinavian fairy tales, and the treatment is melodically attractive, while the scoring has atmospheric charm.

BROWN

In the prelude clarinets and oboes say "Once upon a time" over the murmur of a harp, the strings join in with an amplification of the theme, and presently the entire orchestra is establishing the mood of fantasy. "The Dwarfs at the Magic Loom" has a humorous liveliness through the use of short phrases and bustling rhythms. "The Lake of Dreams" and "The Castle That Wishes Built" are delicately instrumented, and "The March of the Hollow Knights" has some quaint effects for the double-basses and the brass section.

Apart from this suite and the rumba from Harl McDonald's second symphony, the program went along a familiar road with Rimski-Korsekov's "Russian Easter" and the Franck symphony. David Manley, the popular young resident tenor, contributed arias by Liza Lehmann and Bizet.

Joint Recital In Arts Club

Maxwell Galloway, soprano, and Edith Eskridge Nast, violinist, gave a joint recital in the Arts Club on Thursday night. Assisting pianists: Mary Izant Couch and Lois Abernethy.

There were novelties, too, on the program presented last evening by Maxwell Galloway and Edith Eskridge Nast for members and guests of the Arts Club. Mrs. Nast, who draws an eloquent tone from her violin and has a technically expert left hand, read with Lois Abernethy an interesting and piquant one-movement sonata, "D'Esperance" by Heitor Villa-Lobos. One never knows whether this Brazilian composer will be folklore or abstract in his music. The sonata is abstract, mildly modernistic in harmony and firmly constructed. Mrs. Nast's other offerings were Ernest Bloch's "Nigun," a nocturne by Lilli Boulanger, and the allegro movement from Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole."

Miss Galloway wins one's commendation by the way in which she is developing the capabilities of her soprano voice and by the increasing surety and grace of her phrasing. She presented a group of songs by resident composers: Dorothy Radde Emery's "A Robin Singing in the Rain," Parker Bailey's "Winter Morn" and Emerson Meyers' "Evening Song." Her opening group held familiar items by Bachelet, Debussy and Charpentier, and she closed with Rakhmaninov's "Floods of Spring," Buzzi-Peccia's "Colombetta" and Amy Worth's "Midsummer."

$50,000 Asked

Slander Suit Filed Against Union Here

A $50,000 slander suit was filed in District Court yesterday against an international bricklayers' union, a Washington local, and three officers of the local, by a District workman who claimed that he was forcibly ejected from a union meeting last April.

The suit was brought by Woodson W. Holst, off 654 East Capitol Street, who charges that he had been denounced at the meeting, threatened and forced to flee "in fear of his life."

Since that time, he said, union officers have made statements that he is not a union member, which Holst asserts are false. As a result of this alleged slander, he continues, he has been barred from working on Federal construction projects and shunned by former associates.

Holst named as defendants the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers' International Union of America; Local No. 1, of the organization; Bish Donovan, former president of the local, and John Garvey and J. R. Pumphrey, described as agents of the local.

He said that Pumphrey and Garvey accused him at the union meeting of "trying to wreck the union" by bringing a suit against it, this accusation causing him to be tossed out.

In 1940 three men were given jail sentences of from ten months to two years for allegedly attacking and beating Holst at a union meeting. A bribery charge is pending against four others accused of trying to influence a witness in the trial of the latter case.

Fire Jams Traffic In Area of New War Building

Fire in a vacant ten-room house at South Ninth and Kent Streets, Arlington, Va., late yesterday, snarled traffic in the vicinity of the new War Department Building for half an hour.

The Arlington and Jefferson fire departments responded to the alarm, which caused an estimated $1500 damage. The house, located on the tract purchased by the Federal Government for the network of roads to the War Department Building, was vacated about ten days ago.

In the District, another traffic tieup lasting half an hour resulted from a fire among cables in a manhole at Thomas Circle. Street cars were halted for half a mile north of the circle.

W. P. Houghton Again Heads Family Agency

Woodson P. Houghton has been reelected president of the board of the Family Service Association for the fifth consecutive term, it was announced yesterday.

HOUGHTON

In his annual report to the board, Houghton pointed out that in 1941 over 1000 families in need of social services had to be turned away because of the lack of relief funds and case workers.

This represents, however, "an improvement in the community situation," Houghton said, since in each of the two preceeding years more than 2000 cases were turned down.

Houghton warned that the 1093 families, "who today would be in better condition had we been able to assist them, may by now have disintegrated further and have become costly drains upon the community, a result of the fact that we could not provide the ounce of prevention."

His report said that of the 1943 families aided, 1165 were self-supporting families who were having marital difficulties, trouble with budgeting the family income, or other problems.

Cash relief went to 778 cases, the average case costing the association about $68, Houghton reported. Total expense was $60,867, of which $8000 was repaid by the recipients. He estimated that the average case required about three months of relief aid.

Other officers elected were David E. Finley and G. Howland Chase, vice presidents; James P. Nolan, treasurer, and William H. Savin, secretary. New members elected to the board were Charles E. Cropley, clerk of the Supreme Court, and Dr. Charles H. Wesley, dean of the graduate school at Howard University.

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Science Finds Clew to Cancer Caused by Sun

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, April 9.—Another clew to the causation of cancer of the skin by sunlight was reported today before the American Association on Obstetrics and Gynecology.

Sailors and farmers, particularly in tropical areas, are much more likely to develop this type of cancer than clerks, housewives and other indoor workers, Dr. H. P. Rusch, of the University of Wisconsin Cancer Research Laboratory, declared in a symposium which was part of the national anticancer drive this month by the American Society for the Control of Cancer.

Blondes are more susceptible to the disease than brunettes or redheads, he added, but there is little danger of developing it by daily sun baths, playing on the beach or lying under a sun lamp.

"You might develop skin cancer from a sun lamp, but you would have to bake under it three hours a day for about 20 years," Dr. Rusch said.

The University of Wisconsin scientist reported for the first time determination of the particular portion of the light spectrum which produces cancer. It is the narrow band between 2900 and 3300 angstrom units, about Mid-way in the ultra-violet part of visible light. This was proved by cutting off various portions of the spectrum with filters and radiating thousands of mice with different intensities and colors of light.

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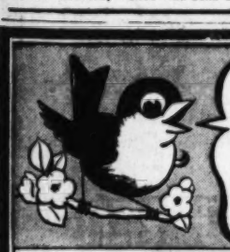

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Mother Worries Because Son, 26, Who Was Always 'Very Close' to Her, and 'Never Serious About Girls,' Now Seems to Be in Love With Woman, 37

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have a son 26 years of age. He has always been very close to me and never very serious about girls. However, for several months now he has been going with a woman who is 11 years older than he. I don't feel that a marriage with her would work out as it should. I feel that he is simply infatuated with her and that if he married her, they would be unhappy in later years.

It is all right now, when she i in the prime of her life; but in a few years, he will still be young and she will be an old woman. I hate to see him ruin his whole life; yet I feel that I have no right to interfere. He has always been such a good son. My problem is: How to deal with the situation? Is it better not to interfere, and hope that the attachment will wear itself out? Or should I try to discuss the matter with him, and let him know how I really feel?

If this woman were near his own age, I could honestly give my approval. But the difference is so great, I don't feel that it would ever work out. He has always had things his own way and has never been "bossed" by anyone. And I feel that a woman so much older than he would be apt to assume she could "boss" him. I am just about worried sick. Can you tell me the best plan to follow? Can such a marriage succeed?

POST READER.

Any Attachment Good That Severs Silver Cord

DEAR P. R.: In mentioning in the same breath that (1) your son has always been very close to you and (2) never very serious about girls, you unconsciously testify to your latent knowledge of the significant connection between these two facts. You have been more to him than a mother,—and deliberately so, no doubt. You have been, to the best of your ability, his greatest friend and sentimental companion,—with the subjective (unspoken, undefined) intention, I daresay, of insulating him against what you probably considered the tinsel attractions of giddy young girls and the possibility of a (from your viewpoint) premature marriage. You wanted to keep him "your boy,"—all yours,—for a maximum number of years; and likely would have been pleased if he had remained contentedly under your wing all his days.

Thus, in conditioning him to prefer your "older generation" society to that of flibbertigibbets his own age,—while keeping a casual "face" on the situation,—you prepared the ground for, and sowed the seed of, his serious heterosexual attachment to the woman 11 years his senior. He has found, in her his "mother-ence-removed," a woman whose ripened personality is reassuringly reminiscent of yours; who probably treats him with a maternal brand of sympathetic devotion; and yet, a woman in relation to whom he can be straightforwardly male,—as he cannot be, of course; as instinct and training naturally would prohibit his being, in even the closest psychological intimacy with his mother.

Taking this view of the situation, one cannot be sure that the difference in their ages would prevent them from being happy in marriage. On the contrary, it is possible that his personality is now molded to a design that could only accommodate comfortably to a mother-type wife; and that he is more attracted to this woman's essential qualities, which will endure; than by her physical charms, now in full bloom although perhaps destined to wane in time.

In any case, it is absurd to allege that, "in a few years, she will be an old woman." It has been said, "A woman is as old as she looks, and a man as old as he feels." And it has become a commonplace in the twentieth century for intelligent, well-cared-for, physically fastidious women to remain fascinating creatures,—provocative and magnetic,—into the sixth decade and beyond. It depends upon the individual woman whether or not she breasts the years beautifully. And when she does so, it is largely owing to her manner of thinking about herself in relation to life. The fact that this woman of 37 can accept your son as a suitor suggests that the years rest lightly on her; and that she may, indeed, be "young in heart" to a degree that your son never has been and will never be.

In expressing fear that she may try to "boss" him, when he has "never been bossed by anyone," I think you are inadvertently confessing your conviction that in her you have met your match,—in a battle of wit and wills now being contested, to determine which of the two, mother or sweetheart shall emerge as the dominant figure in his affairs hereafter. I infer that you are actually more concerned about the effects upon yourself, than the consequences to him, in the event they marry; that you sense you would have far less chance of "muscling in" on a marriage made with her, than you would have in a marriage that brought you a pliable, deferential young daughter-in-law.

You state the belief that you "have no right to interfere." But the general tenor of your attitude implies that you would definitely interfere,—if you knew how to do so, with any guarantee of success. It is probable that you have exhausted all your "indirect approach" ammunition, to no avail; and are now wondering whether it is worthwhile to come out in the open with pointblank objections;—whether this would turn the tide or emphasize your defeat.

In my opinion, the only prudent thing to do is to let the situation work itself out, without third-party interference. You would be rendering your son no service, in continuing to try to shape his life for him. Even though you might conceivably spare him a grave mistake and serious suffering, by highhandedly averting marriage to this woman, you would be doing so at the expense of reducing him to puppet status,—thus progressively denying him realistic experience he needs, in order to "find" and "be" himself. Regardless of what its penalties may be, his association with this woman will carry still larger benefits, if it serves to emancipate him, wholly or only partially, from his abnormally prolonged, exclusive dependence upon his mother for emotional nurture.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Girl War Workers Learning Grooming, Self-Development

Office girls who spend the greater part of their time sitting at desks, find that their figures are largely dependent upon exercise. Here, the girl is taking exercises for streamlining the back, waist, hips and legs.

By Martha Ellyn

GIRLS coming to Washington to work for defense agencies may not have all the conveniences of home but they are being given the opportunity to learn some of the technique of New York glamour girls.

Several weeks ago one of the defense agencies offered the facilities of the men's service quarters at Ninth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue to local professional women who were interested in helping the Government girl to better grooming. With Miss Marshall Adams, local fashion expert, as chairman, and other leading stylists assisting, a course was inaugurated to show the girls how to overcome specific grooming problems.

One of the first things these experts sought to teach the girls was to lose selfconsciousness and build up selfconfidence, so that they could better cope with the problems arising both in business and in their social life. This training, the personnel government executives report, has resulted in better grooming among the girls as well as more zest for their work.

Nutrition Important

A nutritionist from the nutrition division, Social Security Administration, has advised the girls that correct nutrition will aid their complexions, and has shown them why. A posture expert has shown the students how to eliminate the well known sway back and desk chair spread.

Two specific problems found prevalent among the girls were thick legs and thighs. These, they have been told, can be reduced if proper exercises are indulged in whole heartedly.

Diaphragm control for better posture and improved speaking is another phase that has been considered in the classes held one evening each week. The instructors have found the pupils especially interested in learning how to apply their makeup properly. No longer do the girls go to work with rouge spread all over their cheeks or spots so high on the cheekbones that when they laugh it looks as if they have the "red eye." Splotchy, uneven lipstick outlines too have faded. Frowsy hair has been changed into becoming, tailored coiffures

Appropriate Silhouettes

Miss Lillian Jay, local stylist, has shown the students the way to more appropriate silhouettes by the selecting of clothing more suitable for their individual types. One of the specific problems in clothing was too many short skirts. Girls of short stocky build were shown that long torso lines were not for them.

Through the entire course Miss Adams as director has invited many specialists to instruct the girls so that they have had without cost the benefits of training such as Gotham's John Robert Power's models have to pay well to receive.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Just One

Now why should I turn out a light
When I am only one?
Or spare the sugar in my tea,
(I do not eat a ton?)

With the girdles in my bureau drawer,
No battle could be won——
And yet it takes but a single man
To stand behind a gun.

Today's Social Notes

(From the Truthtown Torch)

Suntanned either by beach suns or private ultraviolet lights, Truthtown socialites have rushed back to town for the Little Season.

The Ladies Parachute Patrol, which drilled during the fashionable season at Palm Beach, is back on the job and, according to its commander, Mrs. Badminton Bellwether, will a psychological adjustment class soon on "Air Raid Behavior."

"We feel," said Mrs. Bellwether, "that a great many persons who have led sheltered lives need to be mentally conditioned so they will not run away when an air raid sounds or a bomb drops. Much of our better element, due to the income tax outrage, may have to stay in town this summer and we want to help them adjust to whatever may come."

The social feud between Mrs. Parvenu Popinjay and Mrs. Boswell Clymer flared anew this week in rival egg-rolling parties staged by the two socialites.

At a party Monday afternoon on her lawn, in honor of her daughter, Mimi, Mrs. Popinjay drew many of the best born (and worst behaved) youngsters by assuring the parents that only Grade A certified eggs would be rolled. However, Mrs. Clymer drew the creme de la creme of the juvenile set by sending out announcements that only Grade A certified eggs from pedigreed hens would be rolled at her party for her daughter Mitzi.

Mrs. Pierrepont Preen has just received the annual award of "Best Dressed Woman in War Work." Mrs. Preen, formerly a striking brunette, now a stunning blonde, eschews uniforms, going in for supremely simple, beautifully tailored suits. She wears only casual jewels—as two-strand real pearl necklaces and jade and silver ensembles.

April Showers

Miss Hortense McHack has filed a petition in bankruptcy alleging that she is no longer able to meet her creditors' demands, due to the fact that she has had to attend so many bridal showers this spring.

Miss McHack alleges that six of her friends are marrying this month and that a large number of showers are being planned for each of them. In addition, they will have "bring-a-gift" weddings.

Within the next two weeks, Miss McHack points out, she will have to contribute to a linen shower, a kitchen shower, a handkerchief shower, a "vanity" shower, a bathroom shower; a rumpus room shower and an air raid shelter shower—all for the same bride. Miss McHack further alleges that she sees no opportunity of retrieving her shower losses as she is not engaged to be married nor has any immediate or distant hopes of being.

One Language Typewriter

Mrs. Featherton Dabbler, who has been studying typing to fit herself to earn a living in the "world of tomorrow," has abandoned her course due to her inability to get a typewriter with a keyboard containing the French accents. "Imagine not being able to write in French on a typewriter!" exclaimed Mrs. Dabbler. The socialite said she had intended to give up typing anyway and start a course in Neolithic Age art appreciation in order to qualify for work in an art gallery. "There undoubtedly will be a great demand for art exhibit hostesses in the changed world after the war," she said.

How to Hang Your Pictures

The hanging of pictures can add to the attractiveness of a room. Never place a picture against a background of highly decorative wallpaper; a neutral wall will show it up to its best advantage. Don't crowd a picture into a corner—if it's worth hanging it should be given a prominent spot. All pictures show up best if hung at eye level ,and rather than use wires or cords suspended from the molding, use inconspicuous hooks attached to the back of the frame and inserted in the wall.

Rhodium Barred On Jewelry

Because rhodium, one of the platinum metals, is needed to coat reflectors in antiaircraft searchlights, the Director of Industry Operations has decreed it must come off jewelry.

Order M-95 provides that rhodium, used to impart a nontarnishable finish to such articles as compacts and cigarette cases, may not be used from now on for that purpose, but an accompanying letter from the Director of Industry Operations authorizes jewelers to use up their present stocks. Stocks must not be replenished, however.

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Better Dresses—Third Floor

Plenty of Cosmetics Assured; Chemists Warn of Hoarding

By Ida Jean Kain

ON THE surface of things, cosmetics seem frivolous during war times. And right now a lot of questions are being asked. The patriotic women want to know if they should continue to buy and the unpatriotic ones wonder if they should lay in a supply. Should women make their own products, and are cosmetics necessary to morale?

Being a strong believer in beauty from the health angle rather than a veneer of paint and powder, I was inclined to think that perhaps we could do with quite a bit less. Then I heard a true story which gave me the other side of the picture. I want to pass it along to you.

A woman hurried into a beauty salon just as it was closing and implored the operator to stay and give her a facial. "I want you to fix me up—make me look as pretty as I can look," she said. "I am going to meet my husband who has been fighting and I know he will want me to look pretty." Then she went on to explain that she had gone with another woman to meet her husband after he had spent two days at sea in an open boat. The wife had been so frantic with worry that she didn't bother to fix up or put on make-up and she wore a black dress. She looked anything but cheerful, and the husband, on greeting her asked, "Darling, why didn't you wear a gay dress?

Dress Gayly

Well, that seems to be the answer. Apparently the men want women to look lovely—war or no war! To answer the other puzzling queries on this important subject, the cosmetics division of the New York Fashion Group asked some expert chemists to give us accurate information.

Dr. Emil Klarman, an authority on the production of fine cosmetics, assures women that no materials needed for the war effort will go into the making of cosmetics and that it is not unpatriotic to buy what you need. But, as to whether or not women should lay in a supply, the answer is an emphatic no. Cosmetics are perishable. They will not keep long. Putting in a supply is not necessary and it is not patriotic. Chemists are finding alternates for the ingredients that are irreplaceable. That goes for perfumes, powder, lipsticks, nail polishes, and, in short, all cosmetics.

For over one and one-half years, the regular supply of natural flower oils has not been coming from abroad and substitutes are being used successfully. So, whenever the clerk says to you, "Better get it now, for when this is gone there won't be any more," she isn't telling the truth. That is the sort of thing that brings on panicky buying. Don't let anyone frighten you, Mrs. Consumer, into stocking up. Hoarding of cosmetics or anything else will send the prices up.

Different Packaging

There will be no shortage. And you need not worry about getting the same quality. You will. Just have faith in American ingenuity! The only changes will be in the packaging. Less cardboard and paper will be used.

There are ways of saving on cosmetics and every woman should avail herself of these. If you have a good lipstick case, keep it and have it refilled. It is not good taste to use too much make-up now—for that matter, it never has been! To make your powder go further, set the powder box in a tray so that which is spilled will not be wasted.

But don't get the idea that you can save by making your own cosmetics and try to whip up a batch of cold cream in your salad bowl! It not only costs more in the long run, but is unsatisfactory.

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Plans Full Speed Ahead For 'Pan-American Day'

White House Reception and Evening Concert To High Light Good-Neighbor Program

By Patricia Grady

Blackout or no blackout—the finale of Pan-American Day will go on according to schedule Tuesday evening when the Pan-American Union draws its heavy drapes to comply with air-raid precaution regulations while "the band plays on."

Washington celebrities arriving for the gala Pan-American concert, which will end a day of festivities signalizing good-neighboring between the American Republics, will probably arrive well before the 9:30 starting time of the concert to avoid being caught in the surprise blackout, planned for between 9 to 11 o'clock. But it will be "friendly diplomacy as usual," despite the wail of sirens and the draping of windows.

Reversing the tradition of the 11 previous Pan-American days this year, the governing board of the Pan-American Union, made up of the Secretary of State of this country and the Ambassadors and Ministers of the 20 Latin-American Republics, will be received by President Roosevelt at the White House.

Heretofore, the Chief Executive has come to the Pan-American Union—but, c'est la guerre. The reception at the White House will take place at noon, Tuesday.

Celebrated First 11 Years Ago

Guest artist at the festive concert that night in the stately Hall of the Americas will be Elsie Houston, well-known Brazilian soprano, who specializes in the folk music of her native land. Francisco Mignone, one of Brazil's outstanding composers and pianists, will accompany the soloist when she sings his selections. As usual, the United States Marine Band Orchestra will be featured.

First formally observed in 1931, Pan-American Day was characterized by the Brazilian Ambassador "as a commemorative symbol of the sovereignty of the American nations and the voluntary union of all in one continental community." The date was selected because on April 14, 1890, the First International Conference of American States, meeting in Washington, adopted a resolution which resulted in the creation of the Pan American Union.

In the Latin-American Republics the day is an official holiday—schools and banks included. School children work for weeks on plays and orations for that day, most of which honor the national hero of their respective countries. Says an educator in this country, "This is one day in the year when young America can give common expression to their ideals . . . and a day upon which they can pledge themselves, as one, to the preservation of these ideals."

This year, more than ever before, Pan American Day is the symbol of the concrete friendship of the Americas—translated into men and arms and allied support against a common enemy. Here in Washington, taking part in the celebration, are many of the leading statesmen of the south of the border countries. Among those who will participate in the festivities is the visiting Minister of Foreign Affairs of Nicaragua, Dr. Mariano Arguello Vargas, who has been in the Capital on official conferences for several weeks.

Many Visitors Will Be Present

The Minister of Finance of Costa Rica, Carlos Escalante, who will be the guest of honor at a reception this afternoon at the Carlton, at which the Minister of Costa Rica and Senora de Fernandez will be hosts, will also be on hand for the observance of inter-American unity.

Another interesting Latin visitor now in the Capital is Dr. Salvador Mendieta, president of the Central University of Nicaragua, in the capital city, Managua. He flew into Washington on Saturday and will spend two months in this country, conferring with officials and touring through the educational centers of the East, the South and the West Coast. He is here at the invitation of the Department of State.

A leading educator in Central America, Dr. Mendieta, is the author of distinguished works on national and international themes. His most often-quoted work is "La Enfermedad de Centro America,"—"The Disease of Central America"—in which he stresses the necessity of cooperation and union among peoples. He should be encouraged by what he sees in Washington on Tuesday.

Dr. Luis Sanchez Is Honored

Still another bit of good-neighboring took place last night when Charles A. Thomas, chief of the Division of Cultural Relations of the State Department, entertained at a dinner at the Hay-Adams in honor of Dr. Luis Alberto Sanchez. Dr. Sanchez gave a lecture at the Pan-American Union following the dinner—his subject, "Tradition of Latin American Literature."

A native of Peru, he has been assistant director of the "Ercilla," a publishing house in Santiago, Chile. Before that he was a member of the faculty of the University of San Marcos in Lima, one of the oldest and best-known educational centers in South America. Recently, Dr. Sanchez has lectured at the University of Concepcion in Chile and at La Plata and Buenos Aires Universities in Argentina.

Fetes Continue For 'Save the Children' Cause

"Something new" was added yesterday at two of the afternoon parties for the Save the Children Federation in the presence of Dr. Andree Royon, of New York.

Dr. Royon who is a delegate from the International Union of the federation at Geneva, Switzerland, found time to add her bit to both the tea given by Mrs. Walter Wyatt and Miss Minnie Mae Fleming at the home of the former and to Mrs. Walter Tuckerman's fete at the Republican Women's Club. Attractive and the wife of a director of the International Red Cross, Dr. Royon is a noted child psychologist in her own right.

On the guest list for the Wyatt-Fleming party were Mrs. Ernest Gruening, Mrs. Golden Bell, Mrs. James H. Hughes, Mrs. Jack Bell, Mrs. Ollie James, Mrs. John Baumann, Mrs. Harllee Branch, Mrs. Seifort Stillwagon, Mrs. Theodore Coe, Mrs. W. A. Disque, Mrs. Irene Caldwell and Mrs. Fred Vinson.

Also invited were Mrs. William O. Douglas, Mrs. Frank Waring, Mrs. Charles J. Brand, Mrs. Eldon King, Mrs. Wallace McClure, Mrs. Donald Blaisdell and Mrs. Samuel O. Clark.

Another in the series of fetes for the children's benefit was the luncheon yesterday given by Mrs. Marcellus Woodard at the Army-Navy Country Club. Her guest list included Mrs. Lorton Sims, Mrs. Ray Tucker, Mrs. Frank Fleming, Mrs. Albert Warner, Mrs. E. E. Brady, Mrs. D. M. Skinner, Mrs. Frank Hall, Mrs. W. C. Murphy, jr., Mrs. Lyman Whitten and Mrs. Aubry L. Moore.

Many Parties On Tap for the Lewis Comptons

In the midst of a round of entertaing such as only Washington knows how to give are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Compton, who are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Walker in their Chevy Chase home.

Two parties were on yesterday's books for them. In the evening Representative Katharine Byron was hostess at dinner in their honor at the Army-Navy Country Club. Places were laid for 10. Earlier in the day Mrs. Compton was the guest of honor at a small luncheon given by Mrs. William Prescott.

Mrs. Compton will again be in the honored guest's role today when Mrs. Ralph Riggs entertains at luncheon for her at the Chevy Chase Club. Saturday's party will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Walker at their home for their house guests, and on Sunday Admiral and Mrs. Henry Williams will entertain at luncheon for the Comptons at the Army and Navy Club.

'I'll Do My Bit for Defense'—

Post Staff Photo—Klemm

—says Pierrette, favorite mount of Mrs. Robert E. Moran, as they pause for a moment between practice runs for the Potomac Hunt's annual Hunter Trials, which will take place on April 18. The proceeds from the event will go to the Office of Civilian Defense of Montgomery County, Md.

Mrs. Warren Gives Tea-for-Cause: The Flower Mart

Mrs. Charles Warren entertained at tea at her home yesterday afternoon for members of her committee making arrangements for the flower mart to be held on the Pilgrim Steps of Washington Cathedral, Friday, May 1.

In charge of the vegetable and fruit display, which always has been one of the most attractive features of the mart, Mrs. Warren refers to her committee members as "The Vitamins." She carried out the motif at yesterday's meeting with colorful arrangements of fruits and vegetables which she prefers to flowers.

Assisting Mrs. Warren is Miss Bell Gurnee, who recently returned to Washington from Florida. Members of the committee are Mrs. Henry Wallace, wife of the Vice President; Mrs. Stanley Reed, Mrs. William H. Jackson, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Philip Bonsal, Mrs. Paul Bartlett, Mrs. Edward Keating, Mrs. Edward Meigs, Mrs. Albert P. Niblack, Mrs. Noble C. Powell, Mrs. ZeBarney T. Phillips, Mrs. Charles Henderson, Mrs. James M. Helm, Mrs. Leslie Glenn, Mrs. Duncan Phillips, Miss Helen Page and Miss Elizabeth Poe.

Wise-Tucker Rites Scheduled for May 2

Dr. and Mrs. Augustine Washington Tucker, of Shanghai, China, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Cheshire Tucker, to Lieut. John Wilson Stephenson Wise, U. S. Army.

He is the son of Mrs. Wise and the late George Nelms Wise, of Hampton, Va. The wedding will be in St. John's Church at Georgetown on May. 2.

Elaine Menich Is Married

Spring flowers and ferns banked the altar of Foundry Methodist Church last evening for a candlelight ceremony when Miss Elaine Agnes Menich, daughter of Mrs. Caroline Menich, of Topeka, Kans., became the bride of Ralph Dean McGirr.

Officiating for the 7 o'clock ceremony were Capt. Robert D. Workman and Commander William H. Rafferty, both of the Chaplain Corps, United States Navy. The bride's gown was of white lace and marquisette and featured a fingertip veil of tulle caught by a coronet trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a bridal bouquet of Killarney roses and white sweet peas.

Miss Christine Nelson, who was maid of honor, was costumed in ocean blue organza. Her flowers were pink roses and blue delphinium. Huge Eskildson was best man.

After a wedding trip to Ohio, the home State of the bridegroom and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McGirr, of Canton, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. McGirr will make their home at the President Apartments in Washington. For traveling, Mrs. McGirr chose a light blue two-piece suit with blue accessories. She wore a corsage of gardenias.

Price-Wheatley Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lanier Price, Spartanburg, S. C., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Virginia, to Ensign Sydney Hurt Wheatley, of Washington. The wedding will take place May 2.

Miss Price attended Converse College where she majored in voice. Ensign Wheatley, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood S. Wheatley, of Alexandria, Va., was graduated from St. John's College in 1939. He entered the Navy last summer and was graduated from the Naval Air Station Training School in Pensacola in December. Shortly afterward, he was transferred to Washington as flying instructor.

He and his bride plan to make their home here.

Maj. E. C. Fleming And Bride Now at Western Ranch

Washington friends of Maj. Edmond C. Fleming, former U. S. Military Attache to the Argentine, have received news of his marriage to Nancy McCord in New York a few days ago.

The couple left immediately after the ceremony for Maj. Fleming's ranch, La Quinta de Fleming, in Altadena, Calif., where they will make their home.

Announcement of the marriage, which took place on Saturday, April 4, has been made by the bride's mother, Mrs. Henry J. McCord, of Kew Gardens, Long Island. The Right Rev. Msgr. O'Reilly officiated at the ceremony in the Actors' Chapel of St. Malachy's Roman Catholic Church.

The former Miss McCord has been a prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera. She attended the Juilliard Graduate School of Music.

Constance Anderson To Be Married

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Dabney Anderson, of Burlington, N. J., and formerly of Charlottesville, Va., announced the engagement of their daughter, Constance Bainbridge Anderson, to Lieut. Frank Bower Elliott, United States Army Air Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross T. Elliott of Riverton, N. J.

Miss Anderson, who is widely known in Washington, is a graduate of Moorestown Friends' School, Moorestown, N. J., and of Wheaton College, Norton, Mass. She is now attending Teachers College, Columbia University.

Lieut. Elliott is a graduate of Episcopal Academy, Philadelphia, and of the engineering school of Lehigh University. He is now stationed at Bennettsville, S. C., where he is Engineering and Operations Officer in the United States Army Air Corps. Lieut. Elliott is a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Harlow, of Alexandria, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Elliott, of Washington.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Chief Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone entertained at dinner last evening in their home on Wyoming Avenue.

The Minister of Foreign Affairs of Nicaragua, Dr. Mariano Arguello Vargas, entertained at a stag luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel. He and his daughter, Senorita Rosita Arguello, have recently returned from New York, where they went to spend Easter.

The Director General of the Pan American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, has gone to Philadelphia to deliver an address before the annual meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science. Dr. Rowe will return immediately after the address.

Mrs. Pearsons Rust was hostess at a small dinner last night at her home on Bancroft Place.

Mrs. Ernest C. Wagner entertained a few friends at cocktails yesterday afternoon, followed by a buffet supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lincoln O'Brien and Capt. and Mrs. Lincoln O'Brien have cards out for a 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock party at the Sulgrave Club on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm P. Aldrich, of Manhasset, Long Island, are in Washington for a short visit. They have been at the Mayflower since Easter Sunday.

Jean Clement, of Chicago, is the house guest of Joseph F. Harley, 3d., in his apartment on R Street. Mr. Clement will leave next week for Brazil, where he will represent the Boyer Chemical Laboratories.

Mrs. George R. Kent left Washington yesterday for her home in Washington Crossing, Pa., after a short visit.

Arriving in the Capital Wednesday evening for a few days' stay at the Mayflower was Mrs. Alfred Knopf, of New York.

Deane Rucker Honors Mother At Party

A mid-visit party honored Mrs. J. Deane Rucker yesterday afternoon, when her son, J. Dean Rucker, jr., honored her at a tea and cocktail party at the Sulgrave Club. Mrs. Rucker came here from her home at Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., about a week ago and is visiting her son at the Shoreham. She plans to stay about another week.

Some 30 guests braved Washington's uncertain weather for the fete, a number of them old friends of the honor guest, who with her late husband formerly had a home in Middleburg. Among those present were Mrs. Rucker's cousins, the Misses Irene and Louise Sheridan.

Also invited to the afternoon gathering were the Countess of Gainsborough and her daughter Lady Maureen Noel, Clarence Hewes, Mrs. John R. Williams, Mrs. Daniel C. Stapleton, the Misses Patten, Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, Mrs. William Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brooke, and Mrs. Wallace Merriam.

Still others on the list were Miss Edith Macculloch Miller, Mrs. Henry D. Flood, Mrs. William Barrett Ridgely, Mrs. Mae Hamilton and Commander Alexander Macomb.

Nemone Balfour Arriving Today; Will Be Honored

Miss Nemone Balfour will arrive in Washington today and will be the guest of Baron and Baroness Boel for the weekend. On Sunday she and Miss Betty Paret, harpist, will be honored guests at a tea given by Mr. and Mrs. Corrin Strong, preceding the musicale for the benefit of the Scottish Clans Evacuation Plan at 9 o'clock that evening.

Miss Balfour will be accompanied in her singing of Scottish ballads at the musicale by Miss Paret. The latter will arrive Sunday and will be the overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt Myer, who have donated the use of their Textile Museum for the event.

Sponsors for the affair are Sir Ronald Campbell, the British Minister; Baroness Boel, Mr. and Mrs. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Strong, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Lee, Mrs. James W. Wadsworth and Princess Cantacuzene.

Mrs. Robinson, Here for Visit, Gives Luncheon at Mayflower

Gayly informal was the small luncheon at which Mrs. Harold Robinson, of New York and California, entertained yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel. Her party was one of a number of mid-day fetes that highlighted the social round that promises to reach top speed this weekend.

In town for a brief sojourn, Mrs. Robinson is staying at the Mayflower where she expects to remain for another week. She arrived in Washington several days ago with Mrs. Dorothy Green, daughter of Mme. Irimescu whose husband was former Russian Minister here, and the two have been widely entertained here the last few days.

Bouquets of mixed flowers decorated the table in the main dining room of the hotel, where covers were laid for ten. Among those present were Mrs. Green, who expects to return to New York today; Mme. Kwapiszewska, wife of the Polish Counselor; Mrs. Charles Windsor, Mrs. Moran Drury, Mrs. Mattie Wyatt Porter, Mrs. Barge Hartz, Mme. Elvina Orlicz-Dreszer, who has been hostess to Mrs. Green during her Washington visit; Mrs. Brison Norris, and Mrs. Clarence Lee Miller. Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim, who will entertain Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Green at luncheon today, came in for cocktails before luncheon, and Miss Pauletta Guffey and Mrs. Alva Brewer, who attended another luncheon, joined the party for coffee afterward.

Also lunching at the Mayflower yesterday was Mrs. Nicholas Longworth with Adela Rogers St. John, and across the room, Mrs. Catherine McInnerney, the former Catherine Conner, of Washington, had as her guest, Dr. Helen McGraw, of New York. Mrs. McInnerney, who is now getting a divorce from Thomas McInnerney, whom she married in February, 1941, plans to return to Washington to make her home. She is now staying with Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Mead.

Wadsworth-Hansen Rites Announced in D. C.

A marriage in Macon, Ga., of interest here took place recently when Miss Evelyn Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hansen of Pierce, Nebr., was married to William Dwight Wadsworth, U. S. A.

Mr. Wadsworth, who is now stationed at Camp Wheeler, made his home in Washington for the past decade with his paternal aunt, Miss Margaret Wadsworth. He is the son of W. C. Wadsworth and the late Mrs. Wadsworth of Asheville, N. C.

Peggy Simpson Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Lee Simpson, of Arlington, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy Simpson, to Ensign William A. Engdahl, United States Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Engdahl, of Sisseton, S. Dak.

Miss Simpson attended Western High School and Fairfax Hall School. Ensign Engdahl graduated from the United States Naval Academy in December, 1941.

Parties for Men In Service Accent Capital Calendar

Parties for the men in service continue to take over their share of the Capital calendar, thanks to Mrs. Martin Vogel, chairman of the home hospitality committee of Civilian Defense, and members of her group. Mrs. Vogel will entertain ten service men at a buffet supper this evening. She will be assisted by several friends.

Mrs. Wilbur Carr will entertain some of the soldiers at a motion picture and tea in her home tomorrow. Mrs. Douglas Hatch will be hostess at a large dance in Fairfax tomorrow evening, having in her party about 200 service men and an equal number of girls from Washington and the surrounding countryside.

Mrs. Emlen Davies will be hostess at a luncheon for the boys on Sunday and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas will entertain a few at a buffet supper Sunday night.

Mrs. James Holman was hostess to four service men at luncheon yesterday in her home in Georgetown.

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Your Best Ally This Spring

Wear valiant red with a dot of white or toned down with navy. Wear it like our copy from a current fashion magazine cover, or in a sprightly Spring print. Exclusive with us in Washington.

Left. Red rayon crepe bolero costume peppered with white polka dots. Three pieces: A pleated skirt, a white shirt, a brief bolero. Sizes 10 to 20. $25.00.

Right. Bolero dress, a red rayon jersey dirndl skirt, combined with a white blouse, a navy bolero, all pointing out a tiny waist. Sizes 10 to 16. $25.00.

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Post Staff Photo—Klemm.

For War Bonds— *Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch, National President of the League of American Pen Women, holds one of the 15 original paintings to be given away following the art exhibit dinner at the Willard on Sunday to promote the sale of War Bonds.*

D. A. R.'s to Give 'Going-Out' Party

It's going to be a sort of going-out party—that is the reception to which members of the State Board of the District Daughters of the Daughters of the American Revolution have been invited. In this way outgoing officers are saying "thank you" to State chairmen, chapter regents and others for past courtesies.

Hostesses at the reception will be Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, State regent of the District Society; Miss Lillian Chenoweth, vice president of the National Society and Mrs. Howard E. Hodgkins, honorary vice president. The District State officers also are hostesses.

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A. W. V. Services To Entertain Service Men

Like the perfect hostess, who entertains her guests by letting them do as they please, the American Women's Voluntary Services will entertain service men on weekend leave by offering them the many facilities of its headquarters but without any attempt at organized entertainment.

Books, magazines, table tennis, games and stationery will be provided, and there will be hostesses on duty to help men find what they want to do, but no soldier will be dragged away from an exciting mystery and asked to play checkers, and retiring table tennis players will not be forced into tournaments.

Sunday morning breakfast served at cost in the A. W. V. S. canteen will be one of the features of the Week-End Service Club, and coffee always will be available. Hostesses, recruited from the O. E. M., and members of the A. W. V. S., will prepare and serve food in the canteen.

Mandate Unit Will Broadcast To Americas

The Peoples Mandate Committee will observe Pan American Day by broadcasting a program tomorrow in advance of the celebration of the day throughout the Americas on April 14.

Taking part in the broadcast will be Senora de Michels, wife of the Ambassador of Chile; Senora de Fernandez, wife of the Minister of Costa Rica; Senora de Castro, wife of the First Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy; Mrs. Thomas Burke, mandate chairman for Latin America, and Miss Mabel Vernon, director of the committee.

The program will be carried on the red network of the National Broadcasting Co. to all parts of the United States from 2:30 to 2:45 Saturday afternoon. It will then be broadcast in Spanish and Portuguese through 125 stations in the Latin American republics. Dr. Aguilera of the Division of Intellectual Cooperation of the Pan American Union will make the opening remarks and introduce the speakers in the broadcast to Latin America.

Miss Vernon, in the announcement of the broadcast, says that members and friends of the Mandate Committee in all republics are joining in the celebration of Pan American Day which, it is believed, will be more widely observed this year than ever before.

Dance Slated Tonight By Junior Group

The junior group of the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women will entertain officers from the Navy Yard and Navy Department and from the Marine Barracks at a dancing party tonight at the A. A. U. W. clubhouse. The Misses Anne and Patricia King will serve as hostesses and will be assisted by Miss Margaret Cook, president of the junior group; Miss Ella Harllee, Miss Louise Alexander, Miss Riley Moore and Miss Marjorie Hull. Dr. and Mrs. William C. Van Vleck, who are sponsoring the party, will assist the committee in receiving the guests.

Clubs

By Genevieve Reynolds

Y. W. C. A. Executive Plans Recreational Periods for Federal Night Workers

UNCLE SAM'S problem girls—the lassies who are cheated out of normal night recreation—are about to get a fling at daytime merriment. That is, if Miss Edith J. Rieger, executive secretary of the Business and Professional Women's department, Y. W. C. A., get her way.

"If night life for the night shift girl is an eight-hour stretch at the typewriter," said Miss Rieger, "then she should make daylight her playtime."

After talking with many of the Federal night shift workers, Miss Rieger has inaugurated a daytime club to provide diversion during the daylight hours. The club meets every Wednesday morning, 11 to 1 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A.

There's a choice of things for the girls to do, according to Miss Rieger, who was quick to sense that night shift workers need social and recreational activities. "Deprived of the hours when most workers play," she explained, "they nonetheless need a chance to meet people and develop friendships."

For the athletic girls, there are badminton, table tennis, swimming, and square dancing. Studious types can study Spanish, first aid and shorthand. And for those who prefer to relax in a comfortable arm chair, there is knitting, reading, music or just friendly conversational banter.

"Since each girl has a different pattern of living, some early to bed, others much later," said Miss Rieger, "the group who works from 4 in the afternoon until after midnight is the most difficult of all to reach."

Just to give the "boys on night shifts" (or is it the girls?) a chance to go romantic, plans have been made for a trip to Skyline Drive in a few weeks. In the future many of the club's activities will be co-ed. The boys who also work on night shifts in Government offices will be invited to drop in at the weekly morning get-togethers.

Doings of the Day

THE WASHINGTON LEAGUE OF WOMEN SHOPPERS meets 1:30 p. m. with Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, 1615 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. This is one of a series of programs devoted to tax problems. Henry Le Cheminant of the British Air Commission discusses the "Effects of War and Taxes on Low Incomes in England" . . . Mrs. George Barnett, member of the **WOMEN'S SAFETY COMMITTEE** of the American Automobile Association gives a talk on "Traffic Safety" before a group of Federal employes, 5:15 p. m., "Tempo U.". At 7 p. m., other members of the Safety Committee discuss "Preservation of Tires and Traffic Safety" in radio broadcast over Station WWDC. Those participating on the program are Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. Charles McNarry, Capt. Rhoda Milliken and Mrs. George C. Thorpe . . . Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter, **D. A. R.**, celebrates its thirty-first birthday anniversary at regular monthly meeting 1 p. m. at the Columbia Country Club. Mrs. Ryland C. Bryant, regent, presides. Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, State regent elect, who is a member of the chapter receives special recognition . . . **FACULTY WOMEN'S CLUB OF GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY** meets 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, 2601 Thirtieth Street Northwest. "Reminiscences of the Nineties" highlights the musical program arranged by Mrs. Marvin.

Junior Alliance Breakfast Set April 18

THE JUNIOR ALLIANCE has chosen Saturday, April 18, for its annual breakfast. Scheduled for 1 o'clock the event will be held at the Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. Glen Spitler is chairman of arrangements. Assisting her are: Mrs. James O'Donnell, Mrs. Dewitt Coffman and Mrs. Roland Dulin. Guests of honor include Graham A. Barden, Mrs. Patrick Hurley, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, president of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Pierre M. Bealer and Mrs. Frederick Newbugh.

Next regular monthly meeting of the club will be held Monday, April 13, at the home of Mrs. Katheryn Corbis.

'Splash Party' Monday

A "SPLASH PARTY," sounds a little vague—but that's the term the Washington Alumnae of Mortar Board is using to promote its swimming outing Monday evening, April 13, at the Shoreham Hotel pool.

Due to show members and guests a thing or two about safety in the water, Aubrey Bogley, who holds several swimming titles, and is now life saving instructor for the American Red Cross, will give a water safety exhibition 6 to 6:30 o'clock.

Hostess at Tea Today

MRS. ARTHUR DANA ELLIOT will be hostess at a tea this afternoon for prospective students of Wellesley College and their mothers at her home, 3505 Woodley Road. She will be assisted by recent graduates of Wellesley, a group of undergraduates home for the Easter holidays, and members of the Washington Wellesley Club's acquaintanceship committee.

To Fete Soldiers

THE SQUARE Dancing Group of the Chevy Chase Woman's Club will sponsor a party for 20 men from the Seventy-first Artillery tomorrow night, 8:30 o'clock. The members of the club, their husbands and daughters, will be hosts. Girls are asked to cooperate by registering in advance with Mrs. Appel.

Group to See Films

THE REGULAR meeting of the Stonewall Jackson Chapter, No. 20, will be held Monday, April 13, at 7:45 o'clock in Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont Avenue Northwest. At 8:45 Mrs. Ada B. Holt, the president of the chapter, has arranged with Lawton Bolender to show colored pictures of Yellowstone Park, the Western States and England.

BEAU CATCHER

Lovely saturn straw peach-basket, piped in white. Extra large bow. For mother or daughter.
Black, Navy, Sherry
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Reg. 6.95
Sizes 22, 23, 24
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Still taking orders for Custom-made Slip covers $29.50

2-piece suit—sofa and chair; 4 cushions; box pleats. Choice of special assortment of fine fabrics, in exclusive patterns. Work done in OUR OWN SHOPS.

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FAMOUS *GLOBE-TROTTER

You'll wear it over everything, from slacks to evening clothes, this little wonder-coat of ours! Newest edition of our famous hit-fashion, the 1942 Globe-Trotter is smartly tailored in soft wool-and-rabbit's-hair . . . fully lined. A classic of the kind you'll enjoy for seasons ahead, it comes in white, beige, *Legion Red, pink, yellow, or light blue. Sizes 10 to 20

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Model Shown, $8.50

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Exclusive with The Palais Royal. Made of firm cotton and rayon brocade or figured batiste. The wide, well boned innerbelt gives the proper support and comfort so essential for this season's fashions. Knit elastic side sections, boned back. Comes in 3 lengths. Sizes 34 to 50.

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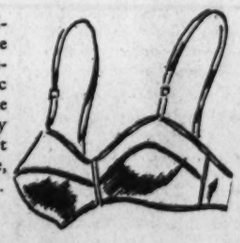
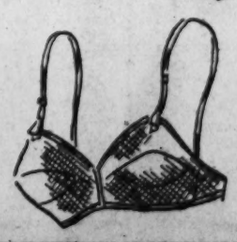


1.25
1.50
2.00



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A. Classic pump with curlycue scroll trim 6.95
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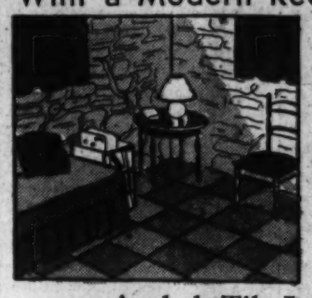

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Scientific tests prove that Red is the least visible of common colors.
This lamp's rays cannot be seen from the outside, if ordinary shades are drawn—comes complete with bulb, shade and reflector in self-contained unit that screws into any socket.

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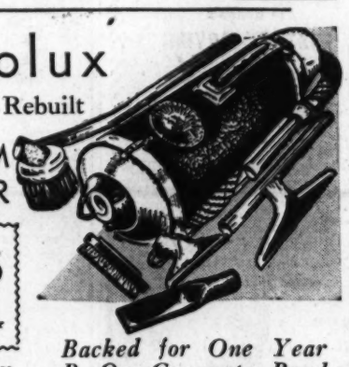

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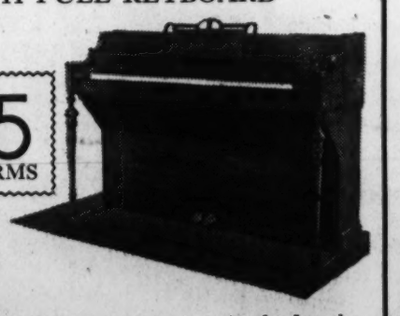

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$2.95 & $3.95 Jodhpurs and Jodhpur Shoes

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SHOES: All leather jodhpur shoes in tan or black. All sizes.

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The Washington Post

****X FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1942 23

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Douglas Reported In Arbitrator Role

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas is reported to have been appointed arbitrator of the fight over the man power mobilization board. Reported working with Justice Douglas on a plan aimed to satisfy all factions are Budget Director Harold D. Smith, Samuel Rosenman, New York justice and intimate adviser to the President, and Anna Rosenberg, New York regional director for the Social Security Board and an adviser to the President on labor matters.

Creation of the man power board has been delayed for months while the contestants for the authority have fought and knifed one another. A similar scrap occurred over the Alien Property Custodian and the President appointed Supreme Court Justice James Byrnes to work out a compromise. Earlier the President used another Supreme Court Justice, Owen Roberts, to investigate the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor.

Census Bureau will train several hundred people to take jobs as card punch operators. Free classes will start next week and applications are being accepted now at the appointment office in the Census Building at Second and D Streets Southwest. Census is working out an arrangement with the Civil Service Commission to approve the appointments of those who successfully complete the training.

Civil Service Commission is trying to offset some of the stories told about living conditions in Washington through the release to its field offices of a circular which tells of housing conditions here. It reports that there are plenty of available rooms here in the residential sections and in nearby Maryland and Virginia, and that overcrowding exists primarily in the downtown area, within walking distance of Government buildings. The commission advises newcomers to bring extra money with them. It explains that agencies sometimes don't issue the first pay checks at the normal time. Furthermore, it suggests to the newcomers that they contact the Travelers Aid Society and the Defense Housing Registry if advance arrangements for lodging haven't been made.

To Allay Parents' Fears

Purpose of the circular is to settle fears of parents who won't allow their young daughters to accept Federal jobs here. Commission records show that thousands of young people have accepted jobs but never reported for work. The commission surmises that the parents have heard and believed to many of stories of crime, moral conditions, and overcrowding and they won't permit their children to come here.

Several members of Congress have inquired indirectly of the Office of Price Administration whether they will be able to get new tires. The argument is made in behalf of the Congressmen that a political campaign is essential to Democracy and that if a Congressman can't drive his car he can't campaign adequately . . . One Congressman who gets the most out of his tires is Jerry Voorhis, who picks up a load of people every morning on the way in from his Virginia home . . . Interior Secretary Ickes has restricted the use of Government autos under his supervision to conserve tires and gas . . . Salaries for the Assistant Messenger exam announced here yesterday are $1080 and $1200. Boys from 16 up are eligible. No girls will be accepted. Applicants must live within a radius of 50 miles of Washington.

The War Transfer Unit is settling down to speedier operations. In the two-week period that ended April 4, more than 2600 persons were transferred to war jobs. More than 1000 employes will be shifted to war work this week. Nearly everyone transferred, however, has volunteered, and the real test will come when the unit must go into an organization and transfer people who aren't doing essential work. No persons, can be transferred unless he agrees to the shift . . . H. H. Benn[illegible] chief of Soil Conservation, has banned all publications of his agency not useful to the war program.

Officials in war agencies continue to complain about the new efficiency rating system which they believe will take much more time than it's worth to administer. An appeal for a revision may be made directly to the Civil Service Commissioners

Good Samaritan Loses Shoes

Baton Rouge, La., April 8 (AP).—Anthony Miller, 16, isn't sorry he played Good Samaritan and helped push an automobile stalled in a downpour.

But he's upset about that pair of shoes he tossed into the back seat of the car before he started to push. The motorist drove away with them.

Poor Collection System

Salt Lake City, April 8 (AP).—Last year the University of Utah sought to discourage class cutting the day before Spring vacation by fining students $1 for each class missed.

Officials abandoned the fine this Spring—perhaps because last year's 323 absentees netted the treasury only $3.

Larger A.I.U. Proposed by Traffic Body

Advisory Council Assails Police Report Recommending That Unit Be Abolished

A recommendation by a special police department investigating committee that the Accident Investigation Unit be abolished was sharply criticized and unanimously disapproved last night by the District Commissioners' Traffic Advisory Council.

Instead, continuation of a modified, but strengthened A. I. U. was indorsed.

The council acted after Harry S. Wender, chairman of its committee on legislation and enforcement, read a ten page report on the police committee's findings, and a detailed rebuttal by Wender's committee.

Recommendations Listed

Recommendations of Wender's committee included the following:

That the A. I. U. be continued with present personnel and practice subject to some modification.

That one police lieutenant be added to the staff to enable the present chief, Lieut. William J. Liverman, to be relieved of the responsibility of reporting to fatal accidents on a 24-hour a day basis.

That the A. I. U. should be placed under Capt. William Cunningham instead of directly under Inspector Arthur E. Miller as at present.

That the A. I. U. should be called to investigate all accidents except where it is definitely determined that the accident is a minor one, not involving a fatality, personal injury, or property damage over $50, or an aggravated moving (speeding and related offenses) violation.

That collateral be substantially increased in serious accident cases.

That police officers receive more specific instruction in the law of arrests relating to traffic accidents.

Unit's Record Praised

The report praised the A. I. U. for performing an "efficient service to the District of Columbia" with respect to type of evidence presented in court, statistical data gathered on accidents, and high rate of convictions obtained.

"Your committee is definitely of the opinion that a community of the size of Washington, particularly under present critical conditions, with the imminence of a 50 per cent total increase in automobile accidents, requires skilled and properly equipped accident investigators," the report stated.

In the first six months of 1941, the period on which the police report recommending abolition of the AIU was based, the AIU made 2026 accident arrests, Wender's report said. Of 764 cases brought to court, 689, or 90 per cent, resulted in convictions. In 1135 cases, collateral was forfeited. Of 77 hit-and-run cases tried in court, convictions resulted in 75 cases.

Lack of Personnel Cited

Wender's group joined the police committee in admitting that the present operation of the AIU was unsatisfactory, but blamed this on lack of personnel rather than on inefficiency.

When asked by members of the council why he had not met this argument by recommending the appointment of additional personnel, Wender replied that the committee wanted to take a "practical approach" to the problem and permit the continued successful operation of the AIU justify any further requests for personnel.

The suggestion of Wender's group limiting the types of accidents which the AIU should investigate was to meet the criticism of the police body that the AIU was handling minor accidents which could be satisfactorily checked from the various police precincts.

Shifting of responsibility from Inspector Miller to Capt. Cunningham is designed to meet the charge that Inspector Miller who is in charge of traffic problems has been devoting too much time to the AIU. As Capt. Cunningham's superior, he would retain a policy-making say about the AIU.

"It is important to note that the AIU performs valuable police work in addition to the investigation of traffic accidents," the report stated. "From October 1, 1940 through March 1, 1942, the unit made 12,153 cases, about half of which were arrests in accident cases. Ninety per cent of the remaining half constituted traffic violations.

"In excess of 14,000 accident investigations were made during this period. We are informed that the average police precinct makes approximately 7000 cases per year with more than twice the personnel of the AIU.

Bill Signed to Renew Sailors' Home Lease

President Roosevelt yesterday signed a bill authorizing the Secretary of the Navy to renew the lease on the old Naval Hospital property at Pennsylvania Avenue and Third Street Southeast for another 15 years.

The property will continue to be used as a home for former soldiers and sailors. It is under the direction of the Board of Management of the Temporary Home for Soldiers and Sailors.

The West Virginia Sign . . .

Post Staff Photo

"W V"—Katherine Licklides, of Shepherdstown, and Helen Barnes, of Shinnston, form with their hands a "W" and a "V," the first initials of their home State. They were among the fair members attending the West Virginia State Society dance last night in the Shoreham Hotel

D. C. May Get Housing Funds Next Week

The House Appropriations Committee will act next week to appropriate 50 million dollars, already authorized by Congress, for housing and public works to be used by Federal war workers in the District area.

Swift action on the pending appropriation bill was forecast. It will serve merely to give a formal stamp of approval to the authorization amount on which both Houses have agreed.

Action is assured as soon as President Roosevelt signs the authorization measure and Congressmen return from Easter vacations next week, it was said.

Lanham Cites Error

Representative Lanham (Democrat), of Texas, chairman of the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee and author of the Lanham Defense Housing Act, said, yesterday, administrative officials were in error in believing that the 50 millions for the Washington area would come from the 300 million Lanham Act appropriation which has been exhausted.

The Lanham Act specifically states that no funds can be used for the District, he said, and the local housing bill has always been considered as a separate measure which would require an additional appropriation act before the funds would be available.

30 Million for Housing

As it now awaits the President's signature, the bill assigns 30 million dollars to the National Housing Agency for single dwelling units and temporary dormitories in this section, and 20 millions to the Federal Works Agency for public works.

While the funds are not earmarked further, the authorization bill carries with it the Congressional recommendation that at least five millions of the amount be expended for increasing local hospital space and approximately two million for public schools. A large program of street, sewer and water facilities improvements also was urged.

Similar recommendations for expenditure of the funds also have been made by the District Commissioners.

Hughes Leaves to Spend 80th Birthday in N. Y.

Charles Evans Hughes, retired Chief Justice of the United States, left by automobile yesterday for New York to celebrate his eightieth birthday anniversary tomorrow with his three children and nine grandchildren.

Archivist Asks Microfilming To Save Space

About 95 per cent of the space now occupied by records in Government buildings could be cleared for other purposes through greater use of microfilming, according to the annual report to Congress released yesterday by Dr. Solon J. Buck, United States archivist.

"Preliminary reports indicate the existence of nearly three million cubic feet or over five million linear feet of Government records in some 6500 rooms in the District of Columbia," Dr. Buck stated, adding that estimates indicate that records occupy from 20 to 30 per cent of the space now used by Government agencies in Washington.

"Though microfilming is no panacea, it can be used to great advantage in reducing the bulk of Government records if microfilming projects are planned carefully before they are begun," Dr. Buck declared.

Dr. Buck's report, which covers work done under the supervision of Dr. R. D. W. Connor, whim he succeeded last September, shows that more than 330,000 cubic feet of records have already been transferred to the National Archives. These records have come from the Senate, executive departments, independent agencies, Federal courts. They date from colonial days to 1941.

FWA Discreet, Silent On Court of Claims

Federal Works Agency maintained a discreet, if unenlightening, silence yesterday on plans—if any—for utilizing Court of Claims Square.

Acting Administrator Baird Snyder was "out until Monday" and W. E. Reynolds, commissioner of the Public Buildings Administration, had "no comment" on the story in The Post yesterday which revealed that a half of a city block, Federally owned, is lying fallow in the heart of the city.

Situated directly across Pennsylvania Avenue from the State Department building, the property was hurriedly acquired last December by condemnation and all tenants forced to move on three weeks notice. The land, according to FWA, was to be used for war-connected construction.

Sharply Rising Birth Rate Adds to D. C. Housing Woes

It's not as though Washington isn't being crowded enough by the hordes of defense workers arriving on every train—the stork, too, is adding to the housing problem by working overtime.

The Bureau of Vital Statistics announced last night that the District birth rate has increased in the first three months of this war year about 2.9 per 1000 over the entire 1941 rate. And last year it had soared nearly as high over the 1940 figure.

Just how this may have been affected by the war, the bureau is not prepared to say. Joseph B. Irvine, chief of vital statistics, pointed out that since Pearl Harbor, there has been a 16 per cent increase in the number of births over the number of births for the same months of the prewar year. And the number for the whole year of war-threat was 18.1 more than for 1940-41.

The relation between the rising birth rate and wartime was demonstrated before, Irvine showed, in the fact that in four months of the first World War, the number of births was 6.5 more than a similar period in 1916-17.

The total number of births since December 1, 1941, are 6598, contrasted with 5687 for the comparable period last year. The 12-month figure is 18,864, as against 15,973 for the preceding year.

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11 Injured In Day in D.C. Area Traffic

Two Bowie Sisters Hurt as Auto Runs Into Train's Side at Bladensburg Crossing

BULLETIN

George A. Stone, 35, of New York City, died in Casualty Hospital early this morning as a result of injuries suffered when struck by an auto here yesterday. The traffic death was the District's 34th of the year.

Eleven persons were injured, four of them seriously, in traffic accidents in or near the city yesterday as authorities completed plans for inquests this morning into two District fatalities.

Two 'teen age sisters narrowly escaped death when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into the side of a freight train at the B. & O. Railroad crossing near Peace Cross in Bladensburg. They were removed to Casualty Hospital by the Bladensburg rescue squad and treated for head injuries. Lucille James, 17, of Bowie, Md., suffered a skull fracture and is in serious condition. Her sister, Mabel, 14, received minor injuries.

Their companions, Corpl. R. O. Sherman, 23, of Fort Meade, Md., and John L. Morris, 21, of Muirkirk, Md., escaped injury, police said.

Edward Hall, 40, watchman at the crossing, said he was swinging his lantern and blowing his whistle as the train passed the crossing.

Driver Is Charged

Morris, driver of the car, was charged with reckless driving.

Struck by a taxi at Pennsylvania and Constitution Avenues, Northwest, James Quick, 69, of 810 Sixth Street Southwest, suffered fractures of both legs and possible internal injuries. He was given first aid at the scene by a passing motorist and then removed to Emergency Hospital. His condition is said to be serious.

Stanley Dyher, 19, of 613 Upshur Street Northwest, was injured when struck by a streetcar at New Hampshire Avenue and Upshur Street Northwest. He was treated for leg and body injuries at Casualty Hospital.

Thomas Bright, 56, of 601 Gordon Avenue Northeast, was knocked from his bicycle by a taxi at Constitution and Louisiana Avenues Northwest and treated at Casualty Hospital for head injuries.

George A. Stone, 35, of New York City, was near death at Casualty Hospital last night from injuries suffered when an automobile he was riding in struck a tree at Fifteenth Street and Benning Road Northeast. He received head injuries.

His companion, Dorothy Simmons, 35, 2434 Sixteenth Street Northwest, who police said was driving the car, received a fractured right ankle and cuts. She also was admitted to the hospital.

Young Women Hurt

Two young women were brought to Casualty Hospital early yesterday after a mishap on the Washington-Baltimore Boulevard near Laurel. Marie Reiger, 17, of 1210 C Street Northeast, was treated for a fractured left arm and possible fractured skull, and Ruth Joyce, 20, of Baltimore, was given first aid for cuts and possible concussion.

John and Catherine Lynn, both 24, of 515 Third Street Northwest, received cuts and bruises in a two-car collision at Third and E Streets Northwest. They also were taken to Casualty Hospital.

At one inquest this morning, a jury will be called upon to decide whether Franklin Dungan, 35, of 126 E Street Southeast, who died at Casualty Hospital yesterday, is a local traffic victim.

He was injured Monday when he was crushed between two streetcars inside the car barn at Seventh and L Streets Southeast. Taylor R. Anthony, 255, of 641 Park Road Northwest, a streetcar motorman, who was operating a trolley which struck one that was parked and pushed it into a third car injuring Dungan, will appear at the hearing.

The second inquest will be into the death Wednesday of 2-year-old Shirley Ann Everett, Negro, of Rosedale Street Northeast. She was struck and killed in front of her home by a truck operated by Andrew B. Johnson, Negro, 44, of Capitol Heights, Md.

Auto Wrecked—Pedestrian Hit

CROSSING CRASH—Wreckage of auto which crashed into the side of a freight train last night at the railway crossing near the Peace Cross. Two sisters, of Bowie, Md., were injured

VICTIM LIES IN RAIN—James Quick, 69, 810 Sixth Street Southwest, is covered with blankets contributed by passing motorists to protect him from the rain as he lies at Constitution and Pennsylvania Avenues Northwest waiting for an ambulance. Quick was struck last night by a taxicab. B. C. Thompson holds over the injured man's head a cap belonging to Policeman O. Chapman, also shown

Parks Office To Conduct Tour Of Fort

Hikers who would like to explore old Fort DeRussey, of Civil War fame, were invited yesterday by the Office of National Capital Parks to go on a conducted tour tomorrow afternoon.

Led by parks naturalist, the group will be organized at Sixteenth and Whittier Streets Northwest at 2:30 p. m. and will disband at the same place at 5 p. m.

The parks office also announced a series of nature talks to be given at five branch libraries beginning Tuesday.

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Specially reduced in this sensational week-end sale
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16 for $1
GLADIOLI, $1.00 DOZ. (Free Delivery)
Also, JONQUILS, 29c Dozen

House Gets Bill to Save Penny Milk

Rep. Voorhis Asks More Funds, Warns Entire Surplus Food Plan Is Imperiled

Striving to prevent a threatened curtailment of the Government's surplus foods purchasing activities, Representative Jerry Voorhis (Democrat), of California, yesterday introduced a bill authorizing additional expenditures for the program.

At stake are the Agriculture Department's food stamp, direct food distribution, penny milk and school lunch projects. The department's 1943 supply bill, as it passed the House last month, limits appropriations for these activities to 30 per cent of last year's customs receipts, or about 137 million dollars.

The Voorhis bill would authorize Congress to appropriate funds beyond the customs percentage, which is provided for in the AAA Act of 1935.

In a speech supporting his measure, Voorhis warned that Agriculture's surplus foods purchasing will have to be cut drastically beginning July 1 unless a supplemental appropriation is granted. Not only will the Nation's undernourished children and adults suffer, he said, but farmers will no longer have assurance that their surplus fruits, vegetables, milk, pork and other commodities will have a market outlet.

Voorhis argued that the Federal surplus commodity program is too vital to the war effort, by encouraging farmers toward maximum production and at the same time bolstering the subsistence of the needy and undernourished, to be dependent solely upon a 30 per cent "cut" of customs revenue, which varies from year to year.

When the agriculture appropriations bill, now awaiting Senate committee hearings, was on the House floor last month Voorhis attempted to insert a 40-million-dollar supplement for surplus foods. His motion was killed by a point of order because there was no statutory authorization for an allotment other than the customs percentage.

KempNamed Head Of Airlines Corp.

A. N. Kemp, president of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Los Angeles, was elected president of the American Airlines, Inc., replacing C. R. Smith, company officials reported yesterday. Kemp, a former utility executive, has been granted a leave of absense by Pacific Mutual permitting him to devote his full time to the war efforts of the Airlines corporation.

Smith resigned his position to enter the United States Air Corps at the request of Lieut. Gen. H. H. Arnold, commanding general of the Army Air Force.

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100% Wool Blankets of sturdy, long-napped yarn. The quantity is limited and there will be no more available when these are gone. Single size only.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

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FOODS—WINES—LIQUORS—FLOWERS
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BOTTLED-IN-BOND PEMBROOK BOURBON
MADE TO SELL FOR $2.69

★ CASH and CARRY Delivery Only With Purchase of Other Items ★
Fri. & Sat. Only 1.89 FULL QUART
A real fine Bourbon, not to be confused with inferior brands.. Distilled and bottled by the American Distilling Co., Inc.. Full 5 YEARS OLD, 100 proof.. A whiskey to suit the taste of the most discriminating!
Remember: You Can ALWAYS Get U. S. PRIME BEEF Here —The Best Money Can Buy!

Aviation Declared Advanced by Brown

Inductees Listed

Service Men Retired Need Not Register

Retired officers and enlisted men of the Regular Army or Navy, except those who have resigned, will not be required to register with other men from 45 to 65, inclusive, who must register April 27, Selective Service officials announced yesterday.

Meanwhile, William E. Leahy, director of the District Selective Service, announced that 123 Washington men will be inducted into the armed forces today at Fort Myer, Va. The list of inductees, by boards follows:

Local Board No. 1

John David Bell, jr., Emonds Harold Campbell, William Thomas Deeks, William Jefferson Fields, Charles Page Foltz, James Stillman Free, George Stuart Herfurth, John Sebastian Hofmann, Samuel Joseph Hillow, Charles Louis O'Neill, Lynn Wood Orrison, William Haywood Powell, George Savva Raskin, James Ellsworth Ricketts, Thomas Raymond Sullivan.

Local Board No. 2

Arnold Thomas Amerman (en.), Kenneth Albert Browning (en.), Charles Louis Culkin, Daniel John Donovan, Franklin Joseph Gutchess, Thomas Fitzhugh Knox, Emory Bandon Kreiter, George Hunter Lamson, Eugene Joseph Nolda, William Lucien Rawlings, William Thomas Stephens.

Local Board No. 3

Joseph Lawrence Callan, Robert William Morgan, George LeRoy Parker, Albert Benning Parks, Sidney Ernest Smith, jr., Wilmer Stanford Sparrow, James John Sullivan, Allen Benjamin Weaver.

Local Board No. 4

Wiley Kerns Beale, Jules R. Eliacher, Leigh Charles Kelsey, jr., William Franklin Sheets, Maurice Silverman.

Local Board No. 5

James Elma Fitzsimmons (en.), Paul Albert Garner, William Taft King, Samuel Levine, Samuel Elwood Lewis, Israel Simon Lipkovitz, John Henry Ontich, jr., Albert David Misler, George Aloysius Molloy, Morris William Morger, Paul Francis Nelson, Laurence Henry Vehrs.

Local Board No. 22

Joseph Scott Barnes, Oswald Jennings Blakenbaker, Winfield Scott Dampier, Benjamin Ryan Donnelly, George Francis Dorr, Ernest Wilver Downs, Barney Farber, Horace James Garrett (trans.), William Thomas Goucher, Harold William Gould (trans.), John Edward Hall, Paul Cromer Haney, Edward Porter Leatherbury, jr., Earl Christopher Murphy, Alvin Byron Ogle, Herman Jorden Shubinsky, Clyde Ivinghoe Stokes, Kennethe Irving Thomas, Clarence Alvin Tompkins, Otis Wall Wynn.

Local Board No. 23

Carroll Douglas Landvoight, Bert Alfred Barrett, Oscar Benjamin Blaine, DeWitt Frederick Cupp, Thomas Granville Eastham, Vernon Otis Goltry, Fred Morris Hugel, Francis Paul Jackman, Frank Fulton James, John Clayton Jones, Frank Ernest Licalzi, Benjamin LeVern Morris, Morris Bland Timmons, James Benjamin Morris, Williard Franklin Trenary, Ralph Francis Wallenhorst, Louis Elmer Williams, William Nichols Wright, William Hofmann.

Local Board No. 24

Joseph Amedee Arceneaux, Benjamin Oswald Bowie, Francis Joseph Bannan, Daniel Patrick Buckley, Joseph Thomas Butler, Howard Ignatius Cooper, James Emory Cox, Paul Harold Eckstein, Robert Murray Goetting, George Anthony Goldsborough, James Elmer Greenwell, Robert Nesbit Henderickson, William Holfochak, Everett Clayton Howzie, Arnold Alexander Leary, Rocco Domenic Mayo, John Albert Moroney, John Bernard O'Donnell, Delmer Frank Phelps, John George Shebby, Thomas Pearson Smith, Zane John Soper, Joseph Francis Sullivan, Stowell Barbour Swann, Lee Edmond Sweeney, Emmett Franklin Turner, Daniel John Weir, Frederick Conrad Wildensteiner, Arthur Francis Wren, Alvin Alexander Bishop.

Local Board No. 25

Thomas Harper Chappell, Donald Graham Miller, Albert Romero Romero.

Farley Didn't Study Probes Before Ending Pacts, Counsel Says

By the Associated Press

Counsel for the major air lines whose mail-carrying contracts were cancelled by the Government in 1934 told the United States Court of Claims yesterday that under former Postmaster General Walter Brown "commercial aviation received a push into the future which it hasn't had since."

Pacific Air Transport, Boeing Air Transport and United Air Lines Transport are seeking nearly $3,000,000 damages from the Government as a result of former Postmaster General James A. Farley's cancellation of mail-carrying contracts. Farley canceled them after several investigations into the methods of letting the contracts and of extending lines of the big air transport firms.

'Advantage' Cited

Paul M. Godehn, representing the air lines, disputed Farley's contention that an air line operating between Boston and New York, for example, could extend from city to city, through the offices of Brown, and reach the Pacific Coast without participating in any competitive bidding.

"If Farley had read the reports of the investigating committees" said Godehn, "he would have seen that the Transcontinental Lines were built up through competitive bidding."

He went on to say that there was "an obvious advantage to the Postoffice Department" in extending certain lines. Brown wanted a quick, through mail service, he said, and if several lines participated the transfer of mail, passenger and baggage would have been necessary.

Replies to U. S. Counsel

Referring to the Government's emphasis on the fact that at the close of the Hoover Administration the contents of 16 filing cabinets in Brown's office were burned, Godehn said:

"The impression was given that the burned material al related to the air mail controversy. We found that there were only two folders relating to air and ocean mail. Brown could have carried them away in his brief case, and yet the Government would have you believe that he called in his secretary, his stenographer and three colored messengers and had them take the contents of 16 cabinets, put them in burlap bags and burn them."

The Government told the court it was Farley's duty to cancel the contracts in the face of evidence of irregularities, and that it was not necessary to show any corupt action on the part of his predecessor to make his action legal.

At the conclusion of arguments the court took the case under advisement.

Pulls 'Em Out Of the Hat

"Beezness, eet is good!" says Giovanni, great magician, now at the Troika

Cost of Sugar Ration Setup Still Unknown

Although the Office of Price Administration confidently expects to go ahead with full-scale rationing of sugar early next month, it still does not know how much this rationing will cost, The Post was informed yesterday by an OPA press information official.

The cost of all printing for rationing administration has been only $1,128,556, according to the OPA official, who maintained that no one could estimate how much actual administration expenses would run to at the present time.

A budget is in process of preparation, he said, but its amount cannot be disclosed because the final total will depend "on how far the Government wants to go with building up a budget."

With few exceptions, most of the assistance received by OPA thus far has been voluntary, he said. Teachers who will supervise industrial and commercial registration in the Nation's high schools April 28 and 29 and general registration in the Nation's grade schools, May 4, 5, 6 and 7, will not be paid, he said.

Boy Held in Theft From Paper Stand

A 16-year-old boy was released in custody of his parents last night to await Juvenile Court action after Tenth Precinct policemen said they caught the youth in the act of stealing money and papers at Fourteenth Street and Columbia Road Northwest. He was charged with petit larceny.

A "plant" was placed at several newspaper vending places by police following the receipt of complaints from newsboys that papers and coins were being stolen.

Bill Would Change Woodley Pl. to 23d St.

Representative McMillan (Democrat), of South Carolina, introduced a bill yesterday to change the name of Woodley Place Northwest to Twenty-third Street. The measure was referred to the House District Committee.

Representative McMillan said he introduced the bill on the basis of numerous complaints that Woodley Road and Woodley Place run parallel, with identical house numbers, and have created confusion for many persons.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

APRIL WEDDING BELLS. The Easter parade in the Mayflower Lounge turned into a wedding march on Tuesday when singer "Ha Cha" Gardner deserted the bandstand to marry darkly lovely Ethel Lee, who decorated the accounting department of The Post until last December. "Ha Cha" and Ethel first met a couple of years ago when she was cashier in the lounge. Bridegroom Gardner will be back with Dick Koons' band today,—and really "giving" on his daffydill ditties.

Hit song in "Johnny 2x4," Manhattan's newest big musical, is "The Customer Is Always Right,"—which Hi Hat's Charlie Rock has been singing for these many weeks.

MUSICAL AND MATHEMATICAL WONDERS. Dear Miss Harris: There are variations in weather, human moods and the tides of the sea, but one of the most remarkable exhibitions of variational phenomena (a $10 phrase, huh?) is the striking of 16,820 notes in three minutes of variations on "I'm Breathless" by organist and novachordist Collins and Arlo in the Neptune Room. Yours unvaryingly, Frank Romer, press representative . . . We're breathless, too, after that one. And some day we're going to get a gross of pencils and invite The Romer to show us how he figured those 16,820 notes.

EXCITING VISITORS. Metronome Room. Carole Landis, Hollywood's "Ping" girl, with a brace of handsome English officers . . . Cosmos Room. Dorothy McGuire, of the National Theater's "Claudia," in a red, white and blue costume and squired by a navy lieutenant and an army sergeant . . . Pall Mall Room. Representative Jennings Randolph and Realtor Jimmy Salkeld dining a la epicure . . . King Cole Room. That good looking lieutenant of the Black Watch who looked so homesick when Eve Knight sang "Annie Laurie" . . . Shoreham. Senator Elmer Thomas smiling his appreciation when Barnee played Oklahoma songs in his honor . . . Burt's Trans-Lux. The hundreds of happy people, including many radio celebs, who made carnival at last night's T-L birthday party.

What with the heat wave 'n all, "Jivin' Jack" Schaffer of the Casino Royal is planning to replace those wool tights he wears in the floor show with net hose!

DIZZY DEL RIO NIGHTS. Beginning tonight, the boiling beat of the Caney rumba band will alternate with the smooth glitter of Arturo Arturo's dance music in Del Rio. Somebody should really go up on the housetops and shout about this combination—a perfection in contrast and diversion. The two bands will go into action at the luncheon session, play continuously from the cocktail hour until closing.

LIQUID INVENTIONS. "Goldie," maitre d'hotel of the Roosevelt, has invented a tall drink in honor of Bandsman Lou Breese, whose orchestra is delighting Victory Room customers. From what we gather, the new "Goldie's Special" is to a Cuba libre as a 6-inch shell is to a firecracker . . . Marvin Tyler, wine steward of Hotel "2400" has devised an ambrosial "Victory Cocktail" for Sunday service. It has a base of sparkling burgundy, is topped with an orange peel V.

For your first outdoor dinner of the year, you'd be smart to try Glen Echo's roof garden overlooking all the colorful activity of the big park—then to stroll over to the Spanish Ballroom for a spot of dancing to Paul Kain's music.

Clowning Around. El Patio's new Four Toppers are sedate in the afternoons, but come nighttime—do they go cuh-razy! . . . Kissing is a crime, the way Jerry and Turk do it through the "mike" at Paul Young's. Sounds like incendiary bombs . . . Clowning in rhythm is a specialty of Michael Barker's Mayfair crew. Every note sounds like a sizzly wise crack . . . Al and George, of the Brown Derby are the town's champ long distance clowns. They've been holding forth at the B. D. for seven years, ad lib new stuff every night . . . Someone should write a play about Owner Louis of the Copocabana. He's more fun! . . . Les Colvin's songs at Restaurant "400" leave the patrons in pop-eyed glee . . . For comedy in war songs we recommend the Lotus' li'l Bunny Hare in "We Gotta Win This Gosh-Darned War," a hill billy call to arms.

RHYTHM BOYS AND GIRLS. Next stop for Don Carper's Four, now in Cafe Caprice, will be the Roger Smith Hotel in Mount Holyoke, Mass. But they'll be in Washington for many weeks . . . Maestro Milton Davis, of the Rainbow Room is rejoicing over a thinghmajig that's a combo pipe and ciggie lighter and blackout light . . . Evelyn Scott and Texas, of Lee's Stables, are the only girl musical duo in town, and any musician will tell you that they're plenty good . . . Sid Cowen, singer and conga line leader at Crossroads, was born in Merry England, at Leeds . . . Van Tayoir, of Restaurant "823" has a faculty for digging up the most enchanting old songs. Last time we were there, he was singing "Diane" from the Charles Farrell-Janet Gaynor picture of lawd knows how long ago.

CHAGO RODRIGO, Pan-Am singer formerly with Xavier Cugat, heads the new Kavakos Grill revue. It's a big and bouncy show including Emcee Dick Richards, tap stepper Beverly Lee, xylophonist Val Eddie and Marietta, Spanish dancer.

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Specializing in
STEAKS & CHICKEN DINNERS
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EVELYN and her violin and TEX at the piano
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Dancing Every Night Except Monday Blackout or no Blackout
Open 9 to 1
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TWO ORCHESTRAS!
ARTURO ARTUROS
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
featuring
WENDY BISHOP!
plus . . .
CANEY
and his RUMBA RHYTHM
Never a Cover Charge
COCKTAIL HOUR, 5 TO 7
Entertainment, Popular Prices
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COCKTAIL DANCING
EVERY AFTERNOON
5 to 8
Meyer Davis MUSIC
★ ★ ★
MILTON DAVIS
At the Novachord, 8 to 8:30
Supper Dancing, 10 to 1
SATURDAY, 9 to 12
No Cover or Minimum
(Except Sat., $1 Min.)
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HOTEL HAMILTON
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14th & K Sts. N.W. Free Parking

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PENN. AVE. AT 12th ST.
Dance to the Enchanting Rhythm of the
DON CARPER FOUR
nightly at 10
Saturday nights at 9:00
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Delicious food, tastefully prepared is served in the dining room and Cafe Caprice
LUNCHEON from 85c
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5 Course LUNCH
Served 12-2 50c Dinner from 90c Served 6-8:30
Real Home Style Cooking
Private Rooms for Luncheons and Dinner at No Extra Charge.
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"Terrific Entertainment" —Billboard
Plus a New Complete Revue—Twice Nitely
DANCING NITELY 'TIL 2:00
MONDAY thru FRIDAY—$1 Minimum
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LAYTON BAILEY AND HIS ORCHESTRA
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DANCING STARTS 9:30
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Have Your Dinner with LOUIS at Copacabana
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DANCE to the Hottest Rhumba Band in Town
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COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Only Bonded Whiskey Used in All Mixed Drinks; Old Angus Imported Scotch 8 years old..... 30c
8 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
Entertainment Till 2 A. M.
Finest Drinks
Tastiest Food in Town
NO COVER NO MINIMUM
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Presented Daily 1:00—7:30—11:45 P. M.
• "8" SAILORETTES
Broadway Chorus
• SIX NAVAL CADETS
Glee Club
• THREE ROYAL ROCKETS
Skating Act
• BUNNY HARE
• BUDDY SHANER
• 2 ORCHESTRAS
Bill Strickland's Band
The Continental Trio
• MATINEE EVERY DAY
No Cover Charge
Lunch 50c (Sat., 55c)
Dinner $1.10 (Sat.-Sun., $1.35)
the LOTUS
Chinese-American Restaurant, 14th and N. Y. Ave. N.W.

SHOREHAM Blue Room
DINING—DANCING ENTERTAINMENT
CONNECTICUT AT CALVERT

HEY, DADDY! TAKE ME TO KAVAKOS
2 FLOOR SHOWS
★ VAL EDDIE Xylophone
★ DICK RICHARD, M. C.
★ MARIETTA
★ BEVERLY LEE
★ CHACO RODRIGO
Dancing to Kavakos Swing Band
Never a Dull Moment
KAVAKOS GRILL
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Victory REVUE
Featuring
★ VEE AMES DANCERS
★ FLYING BERRYS Roller Skating Novelty
★ VIVIAN NEWELL Acrobatic Tap Dancer
★ THE MacARTHURS Sophisticated Dancers
★ JACK "Jive" SCHAFER And His ORCHESTRA
NIGHTLY 7:30, 10:30, 1 A.M.
Dine and Dance Where Food Is Fit for Royalty
LUNCHEON from 45c
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DIRECT OR TRANSFER FROM OTHER LINES
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GLEN ECHO
FREE ADMISSION AMUSEMENT PARK
SPANISH GARDEN BALLROOM
Nightly Except Sunday
9 p.m. 'til midnight
Entertainment led by Iris O'Brien
ONE OF THE FINEST PLACES TO DANCE IN GLORIOUS AMERICA AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICE ONE WILL FIND IN ALL THE WORLD
LADIES 25c, TAX 5c; GENTLEMEN 45c, TAX 5c
DANCING IS ONLY ONE OF THE MORE THAN FIFTY AMUSEMENTS Offered at GLEN ECHO 1 to 12 p.m. daily
IF YOU MOTOR TO GLEN ECHO IT'S 20 MINUTES STRAIGHT OUT MASSACHUSETTS AVE

THE WHISKEY WITHOUT REGRETS
by Piave
SURPRISED
When you drink a whiskey that beats any you ever tasted—
APPRISED
You're pretty sure to find it's the 50th Anniversary Green River.
PRIZED
For, all folks agree:
It's "The Whiskey Without Regrets".
"THE WHISKEY WITHOUT REGRETS"
GREEN RIVER
AMERICA'S SMOOTHEST WHISKEY
BUY A BOTTLE TODAY
GREEN RIVER BLENDED WHISKEY, 85 Proof, 75% Grain Neutral Spirits. Oldetyme Distillers Corp., N. Y.

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For quickest results, let a specialist do your looking. List your property at once with one or more of the reliable, experienced Real Estate firms appearing under "Houses Wanted"—classification 84 in today's Post Want Ads.
In many cases they already have just the right client available, enabling you to sell or rent immediately. In all cases, they offer you courteous, complete service in matters of inspection, terms, transfer, management, etc. So don't delay . . . list your house today and have a buyer or a tenant in a jiffy!
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Runyan, Horton Smith Lead Masters With 67s

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Charlotte, N. C., April 9.—Of all the laughable nonsense in the name of winning the war, quite the silliest is Ford Frick's decree of this week. Frick, president of the National League, is going to help beat Hitler and drive the Japs from the western Pacific by ejecting from the game any manager who argues with the umpire on balls and strikes.

POVICH

"Play will be enlivened and time, an important factor in these war days will be saved for the fans," stated Frick in bringing forth his monster brain job. MacArthur will certainly be thrilled at such solid support from the National League president. Maybe it will be the turning point in the war, now that umpire-baiting baseball managers are put in their place. Maybe not.

Frick has been quite a guy for the National League in the half dozen years he has been president, and a credit to the baseball-writing profession from which he graduated, but how he fell for such a sucker idea as no umpire-baiting in war time baffles us. It probably is the hysteria of the times, but Frick should know better. If he wanted to curb umpire-baiting okay, but he fouled out when he tried to put it under the heading of a war-time measure.

Picture the consternation with which Frick's decree was received in Berlin and Tokyo. The news of no umpire-baiting in the National League this season was probably suppressed by Goebbels and Hirohito to guard against the collapse of public morale in Germany and Japan. Their people might not rebound easily from publication of the fact that Frick has gone all out to defeat the Axis.

Aside from the nonsense of it all, Frick has invaded the inalienable right of a ball club manager to squawk at an umpire whenever he feels the urge. In our American history that has been as much of an inviolable privilege of democracy as the right to play the game. It has been one of our prime examples of untrammeled freedom of speech.

Frick seems to be completely all wet in all of his premises. The two or three minutes that may be wasted during a hot argument at the plate won't win the war; and his decree won't "enliven play." In fact, the contrary is true of the latter. The game could be very dull indeed without the explosive antics of such fiery gents as Leo Durocher, Casey Stengel and Frankie Frisch. When they rush out from the bench to jut their chins in the unhappy face of an umpire on the spot, it is high good fun for the fans and a long-time cherished bit of Americana.

Thus far, such demonstrations have all been harmless. No manager ever won an argument with an umpire on a question of the latter's judgment, and the whole show does not consume enough time to be bothered with. In fact, Frick shouldn't have brought up the question of saving time for the fans at a ball game. It could be very embarrassing for baseball at this time.

When Frick attempts to see the two or three minutes saved by umpire-baiting as a valuable wartime measure, the inference is, of course, that the fans' time is so awfully important, then they shouldn't be in the ball park in the first place, and baseball should be abolished for the duration of the war, huh? Nice going, Frick, let's hear from you again sometime. . . . After the war.

Even in death it is seemingly the destiny of Lou Gehrig to be overshadowed by Babe Ruth. During most of his long career with the Yankees, Gehrig was elbowed into the background by the more colorful Ruth, even when Gehrig was hitting more home runs than the Babe. But he didn't have Ruth's bombast, or the Babe's way with the fans or the same irrepressible faculty for grabbing the headlines.

And now when Gehrig is about to have a post-mortem triumph in the filming of "The Pride of the Yankees" based on the life of Lou, Ruth again has stolen the headlines even while the Gehrig picture is in production on the M.-G.-M. lot. Two weeks ago, Ruth, who was given a part in the picture that is to be a complete tribute to Gehrig, played a scene so realistically that he thrust his hand through a train window and suffered cuts that made front-page news. Ruth, not Gehrig, was the story of the week in Hollywood.

This week, with the Gehrig picture being completed, again it is Ruth in the headlines. The Babe is ill. Again he is front-page news. Again his shadow has fallen across Gehrig in the public consciousness.

Gehrig seemed to have been fated thusly throughout his baseball life. When Ruth graduated from the Yankees, along came DiMaggio to thrust Lou back into the background. On the day that Gehrig hit four home runs in a single game to set a record, that wasn't the news of the day. John McGraw's resignation as manager of the Giants was. When Gehrig died, it wasn't even the death of the week. It might have been, but that the Kaiser died at Doorn.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, April 9.—Jimmy Conzelman, one of the best coaches in football business, and certainly the most articulate, gives us a highly undeserved day off today. He writes of something close to his memory and his heart:

CONSIDINE

"When I was in New York recently you asked me if the athletic pattern at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station compares favorably with the station's great program during the first World War."

It does, and how! (Jimmy continues) with several Big Ten games scheduled for next fall, and an odd game thrown in against such teams as Pitt, Notre Dame and Missouri, Great Lakes seems set for one of the January 1, 1943 Bowl games. I can give you a lot of reasons.

The Great Lakes backfield will be fair to middlin.' There will be Bruce Smith, Paul Christman and that fellow Soper of Northwestern. Oh, yes, and a fellow named McAfee. George McAfee. I believe he played a little for the Chicago Bears.

And get a load of the line: Olsen of Minnesota and McCollum of Tulane, for tackles; Kuharich, all pro league, and Forte for guards; and Mucha of the Rams and Nelson of the Lions for centers. Hickey, of the Rams, will be one of the ends. Right now the other end job is open, but don't worry about it. Great Lakes isn't. Even if they don't fill it, how many college teams will be able to stand up to this Great Lakes team? Particularly with Lieut. Comdr. Fritz Crisler coaching.

This team is going to eclipse the record we made at Great Lakes in 1918. We won the Rose Bowl game that year, but two college teams tied us during the season—Northwestern and Notre Dame. George Gipp, the South Bend immortal, streaked through us for 35 yards and the tying touchdown. Gipp had pretty good support from two other Notre Dame players that day—Hunk Anderson and Curley Lambeau.

Halas Was on Great Team

We had a pretty fair team, brother. We had George Halas and Charley Bachman and a couple of fine halfbacks who later played for Greasy Neale at Washington and Jefferson—Erickson and Eielson. Funny thing about Erickson. He played in two Rose Bowl games, with us and W. and J.

We played the Mare Island Marines in the Rose Bowl after they had pushed around the Pacific Coast college teams that season. We beat them, too. I saw Halas that day snag a couple of Paddy Driscoll's passes for touchdowns. Now, as coach of the Cardinals and a city competitor of Halas, I'm still watching his passes after 25 years. Don't you think that's a little too much of Halas?

Of course football wasn't the only standout sport at Great Lakes during the other World War. It isn't now, either, for you will remember the excellent Great Lakes basketball club of the past season. We had the same kind of court team.

Our 1918 baseball club practically was a major league outfit. Red Faber pitched for us, and in addition we had Tubby Clemens, Johnny Lavan and Joe Leonard. They'll probably more than match our team at Great Lakes during the coming season. Lieut. Gordon Cochrane (Mickey to you), has charge of the diamond game. And, though this may be a shock to the boys at Norfolk, don't be surprised if a guy named Bob Feller is transferred suddenly and starts tossing for dear old Great Lakes.

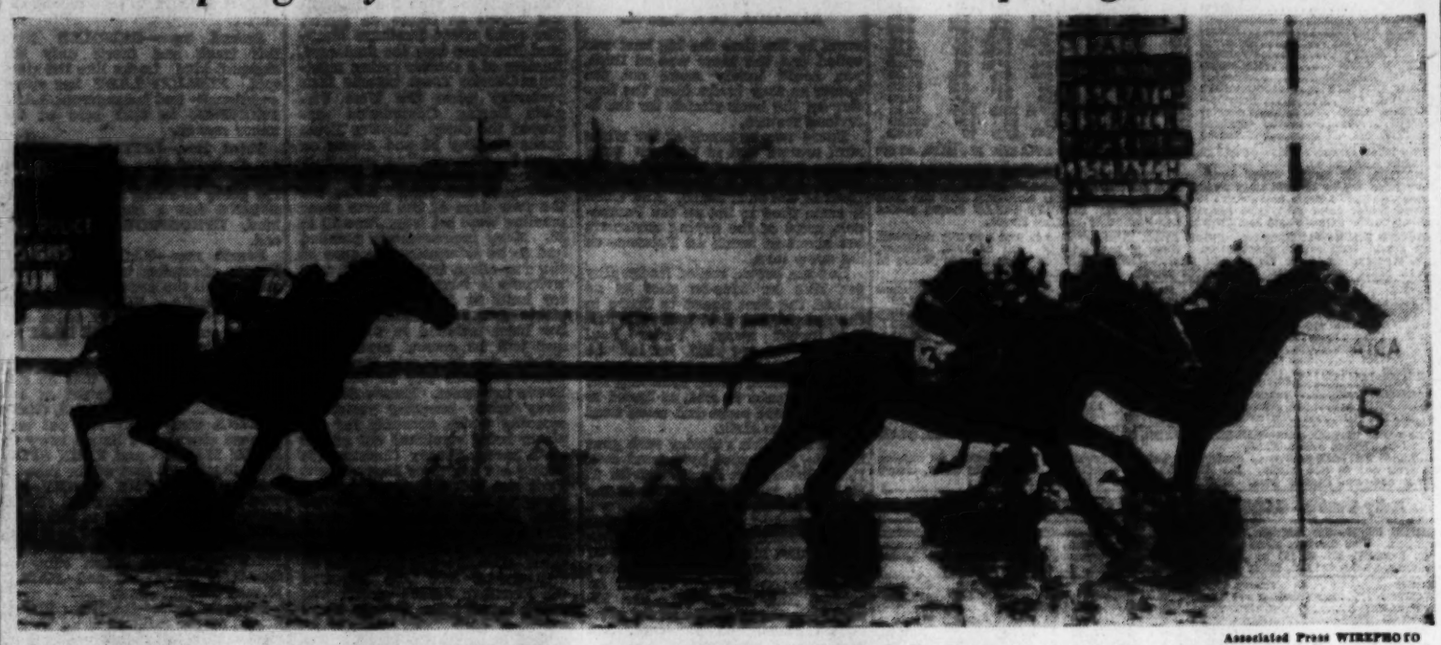
Other Outstanding Athletes Performed

If the modern Great Lakes station falls behind the ancient one in athletics the lapping sports are swimming, track and boxing. In 1918 we had Perry McGillivary, national free style champ, and he led a team that beat them all. Andy Ward, one of the best sprinters in the country then, and Eddie Fall, one of the best milers, were the backbone of our championship track team.

And boxing? Say, we had 'em! Pal Moore and Ritchie Mitchell were pips. They were pros, of course. But the amateurs had their moments, too. Every Thursday, during 1918, 10,000 sailors and a couple of trainloads of Chicago fans watched the bouts which were under the direction of Warrant Officer Jack Kennedy.

Those were the days, pal. And it looks as if they'll have 'em again.

A 'Spring Day' Marks Jamaica Race Course's Opening of Season



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Potranco, owned by M. A. Kern and with Jockey Paul Kleper up, shown winning the Paumonok Handicap as a 11-to-1 shot at the opening of Jamaica yesterday. In close finish are Sheriff Culkin (No. 3 and nearest camera) and almost hidden is Zacatine, whom Sheriff Culkin beat for the place award on the slushy track. In fourth place at left is Boysy

WPB Halts Golf Club Manufacture May 31

Production Meanwhile to Be Curtailed; Present Supply Adequate for Season

By the Associated Press

Golf clubs became war casualties yesterday under a War Production Board order halting their production on May 31 and curtailing output up to that date.

The order forbids the use of iron and steel and all other critical metals, as well as plastics and cork in the manufacture of clubs after May 31.

By an earlier decree golf ball production halted on April 1.

"Since golf clubs cannot be made without metal, and golf balls cannot be made without rubber, the WPB orders mean that the manufacturers of such equipment have been drafted for the duration," the WPB succinctly told links enthusiasts, estimated at over two million

However, the order will not affect the stock of clubs available this summer, because the season's production, which is at its peak from October to February, has almost been completed.

"Likewise, the supply of golf balls is adequate," the board said. Balls could be made from reclaimed rubber up to April 1, but generally these were found unsatisfactory.

Supply Adequate

The use of plastics, corks and critical metals other than iron and steel in manufacture of golf clubs was prohibited, effective at once. The prohibition on iron and steel for such use is effective May 31, and until that date producers can use up to 50 per cent of their average consumption for an equal number of days during 1941.

The WPB action froze all inventories of plastics, cork and other metals (except iron, steel, gold and silver), in the hands of golf manufacturers. When the final ban is applied stocks of iron and steel also will be frozen except for metal in completed clubs.

The supply of clubs at this moment apparently is the largest in the history of the industry, said M. D. Moore, of WPB's consumers' durable goods branch.

The producing season started last September and by its close will have brought forth about 3,200,000 clubs for the largest fiscal year production on record.

Ruth Reported To Have Case Of Pneumonia

By the Associated Press

Hollywood, April 9.—Baseball's renowned Babe Ruth, stricken suddenly yesterday with a critical ailment, was reported by his physician late today to be suffering from pneumonia.

The doctor, R. Nichol Smith, made the announcement after consulting with two lung specialists, Drs. Arthur Mark and Elmer Liljedahl.

"We've decided it's pneumonia, but it's clearing up a bit and now I'm holding my breath," said Dr. Smith.

"Ruth is improving, but still on the borderline by a definite margin. He had a good night's rest. I would say he's getting along as well as can be expected."

Ruth is in Hollywood appearing in a motion picture story about the late Lou Gehrig and the New York Yankees.

Campbell Kane Sworn In as Navy Seaman 2d Class

By the Associated Press

Chicago, April 9.—Campbell Kane, stellar distance runner at Indiana University, was sworn in as a seaman, second class, for naval aviation training today. Lieut. Jay Berwanger, former University of Chicago football star, administered the oath to Kane, holder of the Big Ten half-mile record of 1:51.

Potranco Wins Feature Race In N. Y. Opener

By the Associated Press

New York, April 9.—M. A. Kern's Potranco ran in the snow like one of Santa Claus' reindeer today, and won the thirty-third running of the Paumonok Handicap as New York's 180-day racing season got under way at Jamaica with Old Man Winter an added starter.

The big brown blizzard from out of the West, invading the East after showing a lot of galloping to the folks at New Orleans and Hot Springs since the first of the year, came winging home by a head before 13,557 well overcoated fans who snowshoed over to the Long Island oval for an opening day program put on in the nearest thing to a blizzard New York saw all winter.

The 11-to-1 shot enjoyed his $7,000 payday in what was probably the most unusual racing weather Pa Knickerbocker's village has ever played to. The entire infield was a sheet of white long before the first race got under way, and still the flakes came bouncing down. The track looked more like a muddy

See JAMAICA, Page 36, Column 4.

The Box Score

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Spence, cf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Vernon, 1b	3	0	1	6	0	0
Campbell, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Early, c	3	0	1	7	0	1
Estalella, 3b	2	0	0	0	1	0
Repass, ss	3	0	0	1	3	0
Bluege, 2b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Pofahl, 2b	0	0	0	0	1	0
Newsom, p	1	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	22	0	3	18	10	1
Charlotte						
O'Neal, 1b	3	1	1	5	0	0
Roberts, ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Lyons, 2b	2	0	0	1	1	0
Bolton, c	3	0	0	4	1	0
Aderholt, lf	3	0	2	2	0	0
Frye, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Hunnicutt, 3b	3	1	1	1	2	1
Bosick, cf	3	0	1	2	1	0
Zinser, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	24	2	6	18	9	1

WASHINGTON	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—2
Charlotte	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—2

(Called seventh, weather.)
Runs batted in—Campbell, O'Neal. Stolen base—Case. Sacrifice—Zinser. Double plays—Lyons to Roberts to O'Neal; Bosick to O'Neal; Roberts to O'Neal; Newsom to Pofahl to Repass to Vernon. Left on bases—Washington, 6; Charlotte, 8. First base on balls—Off Zinser, 4; off Newsom, 4. Struck out—By Newsom, 2; by Zinser, 1. Umpires—Ryan, Basil and Bodger. Time of game—One hour 23 minutes.

Devil Diver Scores Over Whirlaway

By the Associated Press

Lexington, Ky., April 9.—Mrs. Payne Whitney's Devil Diver gained a higher spot among the Kentucky Derby eligibles today by outspeeding Whirlaway, last year's 3-year-old champion, to win the $2500, 6-furlong Phoenix Handicap, opening day feature of the Keeneland meet here. Calumet Farm's Sun Again, another Derby candidate, was third.

Ridden by Eddie Acaro, who piloted Whirlaway to major triumps last year, Devil Diver covered the muddy distance in 1:13:2 and paid $4.60. There was no place and show betting on the five-horse field which included the Calumet entry of Whirlaway, Sun Again and Bay Carse, who with Circle M Ranch's War Bugle trailed the first three.

All East Coast Pleasure Fishing Is Prohibited

By the Associated Press

Norfolk, Va., April 9.—Amateur saltwater fishermen will not be permitted to enjoy their favorite pastime this season at any point along the coast, in Chesapeake Bay or from piers in the restricted area, it was stated today by Commander R. B. Hall, U. S. C. G., captain of the ports officer for the Fifth Naval District.

No boats—with amateur fishermen aboard—will be premitted to leave the beach at resorts, on the ocean front or in inlets on the North Carolina coast.

Charlotte Holds Nats To 2-2 Tie in 6 Innings

Newsom, Wild, Is Hit Freely; Bill Zinser, Former Club Mate, Holds Griffs in Check

By Shirley Povich

Post Staff Writer

Charlotte, N. C., April 9.—The Nats were slightly embarrassed today. They were held to a 2-2 tie by their Charlotte farm club of the Piedmont League in a six-inning game abbreviated by (one short word censored). It was no day for suntan.

The Nats' embarrassment was two-fold. Buck Newsom, their latest pitching pride, was wild and he was rapped very smartly by the Piedmont Leaguers. And the Nats themselves weren't doing so well against Pitcher Bill Zinser, a lad they chased out of their Florida training camp after only the briefest tryout. Zinser held them to five hits, all singles, in the six innings, and one of the runs they made was distinctly unearned.

The Charlotte club made eight hits off Newsom but he was trifling a bit and was rarely showing his fast ball. Newsom's control, though, was definitely off. He walked three batters in the first inning and another in the second. Thereafter, however, he curbed his wildness.

Three Double Killings

The Nats didn't win, because they hit into three double plays in the six innings. They opened the game as if they were going to give young Zinser a horrible time of it, when Case led off with a single and Spence drew a walk. But Vernon grounded into a double play, and it took singles by Campbell and Estalella to get a run home. They made another run with the help of Vernon's single and Lyons' wild throw in the second inning, but that's all they got. Thereafter Zinser did a one-hit job.

Charlotte got a run out of Newsom in the opening inning after he walked O'Neil, the first man to face him. Roberts popped up, but Lyons drew a walk. Bob Repass saved Newsom some damage at that point with a sensational catch of Bolton's Texas Leaguer, but Aderholt drove in a run with a single to center.

They tied the score against Newsom at 2-2 with a run in the fourth after Honeycutt led off by banging a single against Newsom's leg. A bit later Pitcher Zinser singled Honeycutt to third and he scored on an infield out.

Newsom was definitely not bearing down today. . . . He was chucking his change of pace and dabbling with a new-fangled crossfire that he throws from the direction of third base. . . . The Nats met up with

See NATS, Page 36, Column 1.

Sammy Byrd, Nelson Post Subpar 68s

Demaret and Little Tie at 70; Hogan Has 73; Snead's Back Ailment Soars Score

By the Associated Press

Augusta, Ga., April 9.—A couple of golf's old-timers—lanky Horton Smith and little Paul Runyan—blossomed on a diet of sunshine and showers today to gain the first-round lead in the 1942 Augusta Masters Tournament with sizzling 67's.

The Hogans, Sneads, Woods and Mangrums—picked as probable men-to-beat—were lucky to finish within shouting distance after battling the long-rolling fairways and treacherous greens of the par-72 Augusta National course.

Craig Wood, National Open and defending Masters' champion, posted a 72; Ben Hogan, 73; Lloyd Mangrum, 74, and Sam Snead, 78.

Nelson, Byrd Have 68

Smith and Runyan didn't have the course to themselves. Two former Masters' champions, a former Open titleholder and a reformed baseball player—Byron Nelson, Jimmy Demaret, Lawson Little and Samuel Dewey Byrd, respectively—came home right behind them. Nelson and Byrd posted 68's, and Demaret and Little had creditable 70's.

Ed Dudley, the home pro, Jim Ferrier, and old-timer Billy Burke were the only other sub-par performers, each with 71. It's tradition in Augusta that there never has been a Masters' Tournament without rain—and 1942 now is official. After 15 unbroken days of sunshine, a thundershower swept the course, catching most of the players on the back nine.

As traditional as the rain is Bob Jones, the grand-slam king of golf just a dozen years ago. To his own and the gallery's surprise, he shot 35-37—72, all even with Wood, Bobby Cruickshank and Denny Shute.

Veteran observers who had watched him in previous Masters' Tournaments said his play today was more confident than at any time since retirement, and his putts were dropped more deftly.

Chick Harbert, of Battle Creek, Mich., and Chandler Harper, of Portsmouth, Va.—newcomer sensa-

See GOLF, Page 36, Column 1.

Mighty Nats Play the Phils Here Today

Undisputed champions of the Grapefruit League with their 19 victories in 27 games against big league clubs, the Nats move back to Washington today to meet the Phils in an exhibition at Griffith Stadium, starting at 3 o'clock.

Big Jack Wilson, acquired from the Red Sox last winter in the deal for Ken Chase, will be making his first pitching appearance in Washington in the Nats' uniform today. He will face the Phils for the first seven innings.

Bucky Harris will be unveiling his 1942 model Washington Club to home-town fans for the first time.

New faces in five positions will be on display in the Washington line-up Capital fans will see Bobby Estalella, bought from the Browns, at third base; Bob Repass, drafted from Columbus, at shortstop; Bruce Campbell, obtained from the Tigers in right field; Stan Spence, last year with the Red Sox, in center, and at second base Frank Croucher, late of the Tigers, may play.

Bobby Jones Sets a Standard for the Soldier Boys

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Soldiers at Camp Gordon, near Augusta, Ga., were given a driving range, putting green, clubs and balls for their private use and Bobby Jones helped initiate the range by knocking out a few practice shots at the dedication on the eve of the Masters' Tournament. Most of the big-name pros assisted

Ossie Bluege May Play Second For Nats in Opening Game

Croucher Now Ailing With Sore Arm; Coach Is 22-Year Player

By a Staff Correspondent

Charlotte, N. C., April 9.—One more amazing chapter in the 22-year career of Infielder Ossie Bluege may be written on Tuesday at Griffith Stadium. He is likely to take his place in the Washington line-up against the Yankees in the opening game, as the Nats second baseman.

Bluege was retired to the sidelines last year as a coach because at the age of 39, he was supposed to have slowed up after 20 years as a third baseman. Because of the shortage of infielders due to the war, there were hints by Manager Bucky Harris in spring training camp that Bluege would be restored to the active list as war insurance against the lack of a third baseman.

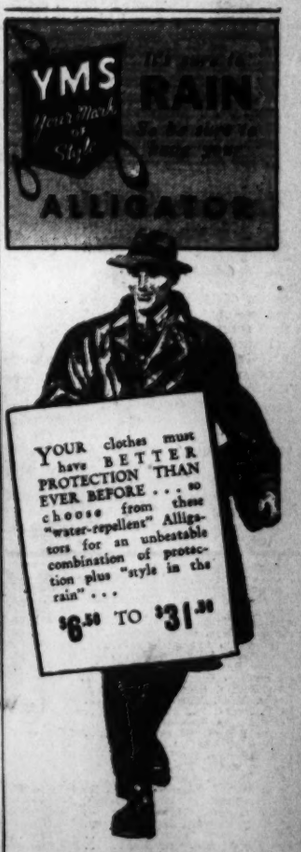
In his workouts with the team, Bluege towered far above other third base candidates with his fielding, but Harris preferred to play Bobby Estalella for the latter's more powerful hitting.

Today, with Second Baseman Frank Croucher reporting a sore arm, Harris turned to Bluege as his second baseman.

Third Baseman Bluege, who has played every position in the infield with equal skill, is being readied for the second-base job on opening day. He is still listed as a coach, but he can be put on the active list merely by telegraphing League President Harridge to that effect.

Bluege's availability as a second baseman at the age of 40 recalls the observation made in Florida two weeks ago by Manager Luke Sewell of the Browns. Asked to name an all-time American League team, Sewell declined but declared "I can name the best two infielders who ever played in the league. There he goes now—Ossie Bluege, who played third base and covered shortstop at the same time."

OSSIE BLUEGE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$6.50 TO $31.50
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Wahler, on Opening Bid, Beaten by Marksman at Bowie

Victor Pays $6.60 Price In Feature

7000 See Program; Joe Dattilo Rides Mrs. Bryson's Colt; Only 6 Compete

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Bowie, Md., April 9.—Apprentice Jockey Charlie Wahler, who has been winning all the close ones, lost his magic in today's feature race. The Philadelphia boy brought W. W. Crenshaw's Opening Bid along with a bold rush at the finish of the Front Rye Purse, but the colt missed getting up by a head margin and victory went to Mrs. Ella K. Bryson's Marksman. Only six competed in the battle of 6 furlongs.

Marksman, a son of Michigan Boy and Grey Shot, paid $6.60. with Opening Bid installed the favorite in the test, exclusively for 3-year-olds. He was clocked in 1:13 4-5 over a fast track. The program drew 7000 fans, the smallest gathering of the meeting.

John L. Sullivan's Liberty Patsy, the logest shot in the race, went to the front early followed by the Cedar Farm's Grey Wing. Marksman was next, with Opening Bid, under restraint, in fourth position. Liberty Patsy went wide while tiring entering the stretch, and Grey Wing also faltered. Then Marksman took the lead. Apprentice Joe Dattilo, on the Bryson gelding, put up a whale of a stretch ride. Opening Bid came with a rush, but too late to catch Marksman.

Wahler was successful in two races on the card. In the fourth he appeared to catch Jockey Johnny Deering napping and drove Barnegat up on the outside to give the favorite a victory over Cold Crack. Little Monarch was third in this limit field of 12 going 6 furlongs. Barnegat paid $5.60.

After being beaten by a Bryson horse in the featured fifth race, Wahler came back in the sixth event and was aboard Bunny Baby, a Bryson horse. Wahler brought this favorite from behind to win by two and a half lengths from Janegri with Jimson Belle third. This was a test of 11-16 miles. Bunny Baby paid a mere $3.80.

Post Pin League Comes to Exciting And Tight End

One of the most competitive seasons that The Washington Post Daylight Bowling League ever enjoyed was brought to a close Wednesday at the Lucky Strike Alleys. The Replates, which won the title, did not cinch the championship until a week before the season was over.

This week's play saw only one change in team standing, the Proof team by winning two from Street Sales, nosing out the Mailers for third position. Lino, in second place, won three from the Mailers, while the Engravers took two from Replates.

Chalkley (Replates), led his team with 144-367, while Claude McFarland's 128-343 was the turning point in the Lino's sweep of the Mailers. P. Fike's 126 single and Charley Feller's 349 were high for Street Sales, while Suess' 145-397 led the Proof team.

Replates had high team game of 556 and Engravers a 1589 team set.

Nats in 2-2 Tie With Charlotte

NATS, from Page 25.

their old pal, Cliff Bolton, today. . . . He has popped back into baseball as first-string catcher and clean-up man for the Charlotte club. . . . Little Eddie Lyons, who was farmed out to Charlotte by the Nats, looked uncertain on ground balls today, but if the Washington second base situation becomes critical, Harris will recall him. . . . The Charlotte folks got two thrills today. . . . They saw George Case steal second in the second inning, and they saw Cliff Bolton throw him out on another attempt later in the game. . . . Morris Aderholt, who came up to the Nats as a second baseman two years ago is now playing the outfield for Charlotte . . .

Runyan, Smith Lead Masters

GOLF, from Page 25.

tions of the winter tour—posted moderate scores. Harbert made the first round in 73, Harper in 75.

Snead came off the course complaining of a recurrent back injury first suffered last year before the United States Open. He said he planned to see a physician and indicated possible withdrawal if he felt no better tomorrow.

The Smith-Runyan first-round score was one stroke behind the start made last year by Craig Wood, ultimate winner, when he scorched the course with a 66. Wood today appeared troubled by uncertain putting.

Byron Nelson, Toledo	35	33	—68
Lawson Little, Monterey	34	36	—70
Bobby Cruickshank, Richmond	37	35	—72
Jimmy Thomson, Delmonte	35	38	—73
Harold McSpaden, Philadelphia	36	38	—74
Tommy Armour, Medinah, Ill.	38	36	—74
Chandler Harper, Portsmouth	37	38	—75
Jimmy Hines, Great Neck	40	37	—77
Jack Ryan, Louisville	37	40	—77
Sam Byrd, Ardmore, Pa.	37	31	—68
Jimmy Demaret, Detroit	35	35	—70
Ed Dudley, Augusta, Ga.	33	38	—71
Billy Burke, Cleveland	36	35	—71
Craig Wood, Mamaroneck	38	34	—72
R. T. Jones, jr., Atlanta	35	37	—72
Tony Penna, Dayton, Ohio	38	36	—74
Henry Picard, Oklahoma City	38	37	—75
Johnny Palmer, Badin, N. C.	39	39	—78
Paul Runyan, White Plains	32	34	—67
Horton Smith, Pinehurst, N. C.	34	33	—67
Denny Shute, Chicago	37	35	—72
Gene Sarazen, Brookfield Center	38	42	—80
W. H. Ward, Ft. Wright, Wash.	36	40	—76
Willie Goggin, White Plains	37	37	—74
Stephen Kovacs, Tarentum, Pa.	39	37	—76
Harry Cooper, Minneapolis	37	37	—74
Jim Foulis, Hinsdale, Ill.	37	38	—75
Jerry Gianferante, Boston	37	40	—77
Chick Harbert, Battle Creek	36	37	—73
Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa.	38	35	—73
Lloyd Mangrum, Los Angeles	36	38	—74
Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va.	38	40	—78
Charles Yates, Charleston, S. C.	41	37	—78
Joe Zarhardt, Norristown, Pa.	37	39	—76
Herman Barron, Wh. Plains, N.Y.	38	39	—77
Jim Ferrier, Elmhurst, Ill.	34	37	—71
Ralph Guldahl, Chicago	38	36	—74
E. J. Harrison, Harrisburg, Pa.	37	37	—74
Herman Keiser, Akron, Ohio	38	37	—75
Gene Kunes, Philadelphia	35	39	—74
Felix Serafin, Scranton, Pa.	30	40	—70
Johnny Morris, Tuscaloosa, Ala.	41	42	—83

Bowie Race Charts

THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1942.
Charts of Bowie Races—By Walter Haight.
WEATHER, RAINING; TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs. Purse, $1500. For 2-year-old maiden fillies. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:32½. Off at 2:33. Winner, J. P. Smith's br. f. (2) by Jamestown—Maequita. Trained by J. P. Smith. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 0:49.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JAQUITA	(Mora)	115	9	3	2¹	1hd	1hd	$2.20
COLLEEN M.	(Shelhamer)	115	8	6	1nk	2½	2½	8.25
SPANISH SUN	(Berg)	115	6	5	3hd	4½	3no	4.90
LIBERTY POLLY	(Deering)	115	3	2	4	4½	4½	4.05
SLICKY KITTY	(Wagner)	115	1	1	7¹	5¹½	5²	7.05
PURITAN MAID	(McCombs)	115	11	7	6½	6¹½	6³	66.30
WITCH'S CIRCLE	(Seabo)	115	10	4	5nk	7½	7½	14.00
NELLIE MOWLEE	(DeCamillis)	115	12	8	8¹	8½	8½	88.20
LI'DEN STAR	(Schmidt)	115	7	10	10¹	9²	9⁴	73.60
HALCYON LASS	(Roberts)	115	5	11	11¹½	10½	10dis	12.45
DIMMIE	(Scocca)	115	4	12	12	12	11²	190.20
COLLEGE BELLE	(E.Smith)	115	2	9	9nk	11½	12	53.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JAQUITA, $6.40, $3.70, $2.80; COLLEEN M., $8.90, $5.00; SPANISH SUN, $3.40.

JAQUITA, off alertly, raced head and head with COLLEEN M. and responded to strong hand urging to hold sway in the final sixteenth. COLLEEN M. had to be rushed to reach JAQUITA early and fought it out with good courage. SPANISH SUN was keen factor from start and showed good effort. LIBERTY POLLY lacked racing room on inside approaching stretch and came willingly in final stages.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 3:01. Off at 3:02. Winner, G. R. Watkins' dk. b. g. (7) by The Porter—Grizel. Trained by R. Nixon. Value to winner, $550; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GENTLE SAVAGE	(McCombs)	116	11	6	6¹½	2½	1½	1²	$2.30
NO ENDING	(Wahler)	111	10	1	5nk	3½	2nk	2²	3.30
SOUTHERN JANE	(Deering)	109	5	5	4hd	5nk	4½	3nk	4.70
INACTIVE	(Canning)	111	1	3	1hd	4¹	5nk	4hd	128.20
CAMP SORTIE	(Dattilo)	105½	6	8	9½	8½	6²	5¹	14.15
BUTTERMAN	(Scocca)	116	9	2	2hd	1nk	3²	6²	32.00
NIJINSKY	(Vessell)	116	3	11	8nk	9½	9¹	7hd	29.85
OAK TAR	(Wagner)	114	8	9	10³	10¹	7½	8³	5.00
VIVACCEUS	(Roberts)	109	2	4	3¹	6nk	8nk	9²	95.60
SILVER PICK	(Mower)	114	4	10	11	11	11	10²	169.35
SUN MONIA	(Merritt)	113	7	7	7½	7½	10½	11	10.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GENTLE SAVAGE, $6.60, $3.70, $2.90; NO ENDING, $4.00, $3.20; SOUTHERN JANE, $2.90.

GENTLE SAVAGE moved to contention boldly approaching stretch while on outside and drew out to win easily. NO ENDING was steadied in first flight early, closed gamely and was second best. SOUTHERN JANE went evenly.

Daily Double—JAQUITA and GENTLE SAVAGE Paid $26.70.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start bad. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:27½. Off at 3:29½. Winner, H. G. Bedwell's ch g. (7) by Jack High—Paloma. Trained by L. G. Bedwell. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FOGOSO	(Shelhamer)	115	6	7	6³	6²	4hd	1²¼	$15.55
NEUTRALITY	(Merritt)	113	5	5	3¹	3nk	5²	2nk	4.20
IMPERIAL IMPY	(Berg)	115	2	4	4¹½	4¹	3nk	3½	6.50
FRITZ	(Mower)	115	4	2	2¹½	2¹½	2½	4nk	33.60
BILL'S SISTER	(Wahler)	103	1	3	1¹	1¹	1½	5²	1.40
MARION COLLINS	(Schmidt)	109	8	1	5½	5hd	6²	6²	†9.55
ROUGH TIME	(Dabson)	115	7	8	7¹²	7¹²	7²	7⁴	4.25
COLORADO ORE	(Seabo)	113½	3	6	8	8	8	8	†

†F. J. Kearns entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FOGOSO, $33.10, $13.00, $6.80; NEUTRALITY, $5.80, $4.20; IMPERIAL IMPY, $5.00.

FOGOSO lacked early speed, responded when placed to pressure and closed boldly to win going away. NEUTRALITY was in first flight from start and came gamely in final test. IMPERIAL IMPY closed full of run. FRITZ was closest to BILL'S SISTER'S pace and weakened in closing eighth. HILL'S SISTER opened wide lead under hustling tactics and stopped suddenly inside eighth pole.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds and upward; maidens. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:57. Off at 3:57½. Winner, Barrington Stable's b. c. (3) by Transmute—Yulee. Trained by J. P. Smith. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BARNEGAT	(Wahler)	107	6	10	5¹½	3¹	2²	1hd	$1.80
COLD CRACK	(Deering)	112	10	3	1nk	1¹	1¹½	2²	2.20
LITTLE MONARCH	(Lynch)	112	9	11	7¹½	5½	3¹	3²	29.30
VESTED	(Schmidt)	120	5	2	2²	2nk	4¹	4½	13.45
GINO T.	(Shelhamer)	113½	11	6	6¹	7½	8⁴	5²	31.45
CALOTTE	(Wagner)	120	1	1	4hd	6½	7hd	6¹½	11.30
DUPLICITY	(R.Kirk)	115	2	7	11²	10¹½	6hd	7nk	177.50
AFTER ORCID	(Scocca)	107	8	5	3¹	4¹½	6¹	8²	199.20
RAVENS WING	(McCombs)	112	7	8	9¹	8hd	9¹	9²	6.40
WILD CHANCE	(Merritt)	112	3	12	12	12	11²	10²	12.55
AETHELCARE	(Canning)	107	4	4	8½	8nk	10hd	11²	122.10
LADY MELODY	(Roberts)	107	12	7	10½	11¹½	12	12	245.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BARNEGAT, $5.60, $3.40, $2.70; COLD CRACK, $3.70, $3.10; LITTLE MONARCH, $6.50.

BARNEGAT improved position gradually, responded gamely when shaken up and wore down COLD CRACK in final 20 yards. COLD CRACK disposed of VESTED to take wide lead and Deering appeared to ride overconfidently in closing stages. LITTLE MONARCH moved up menacingly in early stretch run and hung thereafter. GINO T. had speed in spots.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:25½. Off at 4:26. Winner, E. K. Bryson's ch. g. (3) by Michigan Boy—Grey Shot. Trained by J. Serio, jr. Value to winner, $1300; second, $400; third, $200; fourth, $100. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin	Straight
MARKSMAN	(Dattilo)	113	4	3	3²	2hd	1½	1hd	$2.30
OPENING BID	(Wahler)	108	1	4	4¹	4¹	3²	2²	1.35
GREY WING	(Shelhamer)	113	5	1	2½	3½	2nk	3²	4.50
COLUMBUS DAY	(Wooff)	113	2	5	5¹	5²	5¹	4²	6.15
COOCH'S BRIDGE	(Schmidt)	110	3	6	6	6	6	5⁴	17.95
LIBERTY PATSY	(Deering)	105	6	2	1½	1nk	4hd	6	47.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MARKSMAN, $6.60, $2.90, $2.50; OPENING BID, $2.80, $2.40; GREY WING, $2.70.

MARKSMAN, close up from start, took command when LIBERTY PATSY stopped and just lasted under strong handling. OPENING BID saved ground early, came out when placed to hard drive and was wearing down winner at end. GREY WING set and forced pace with LIBERTY PATSY and stopped. LIBERTY PATSY had keen speed while setting pace and quit. COLUMBUS DAY and COOCH'S BRIDGE were outrun.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1500. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:50½. Off at 5:51½. Winner, E. Bryson's ch. m. (7) by Transmute—Bye O'Baby. Trained by J. Serio, jr. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BUNNY BABY	(Wahler)	103	6	6	4¹	3²²	2¹	1²	1²½	$0.90
JANEGRI	(Berg)	107	5	3	6³	5²	3²	3⁴	2²	8.30
JIMSON BELLE	(Roberts)	107	7	2	1⁴	1²½	1¹½	2½	3⁴	5.00
DIZZY B.	(DeCamillis)	113	1	7	7	6³	4¹	4½	4½	8.25
WHITE FRONT	(Deering)	113	3	1	2²	2½	4½	6¹²	5²	10.35
DANCETTY	(Schmidt)	109	2	4	5nk	4½	5hd	5hd	6¹²	7.80
SETTING SUN	(Merritt)	107	4	5	3½	6³	7	7	7	100.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BUNNY BABY, $3.80, $2.70, $2.40; JANEGRI, $4.90, $3.10; JIMSON BELLE, $3.20.

BUNNY BABY was well placed from start, came to outside while improving position and drew out through stretch to win easily. JANEGRI lacked early speed, gained gradually and closed with good energy. JIMSON BELLE opened long lead early and weakened gradually through stretch. DIZZY B. was badly outrun early and closed some ground.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:20. Off at 5:20. Winner, Mrs. R. D. Patterson's b. c. (3) by Questionnaire—Halki. Trained by L. P. Harlan. Value to winner, $850, second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
QUESTION MAN	(Berg)	115	7	9	10²	10²	8²	7¹½	1nk	$9.25
MARVAL	(Wahler)	102	11	11	8nk	6nk	5nk	2¹½	2¹	†3.80
NO DOUGH	(McCombs)	112	9	7	3nk	3¹	2²	2²	3²	2.15
FREE TRADER	(Gorman)	110	3	8	7¹½	7²	6¹½	5hd	4¹	13.50
TOUR	(Dattilo)	108	10	5	6¹	5¹½	4¹	3nk	5nk	14.60
MISS CARLIE	(Wainwright)	102	12	4	4½	4¹	3¹	4hd	6⁴	164.15
DEVILTRY	(Roberts)	107	3	2	2½	2¹	1²	1½	7³	4.15
FOX CUB	(Seabo)	115	4	8	9hd	8nk	9⁴	8¹	8²	82.40
IVA MAE	(Mora)	112	1	12	12	12	10½	10¹½	9½	8.85
VALENTINE	(Merritt)	110	2	1	1hd	1nk	7hd	9½	10dis	24.00
SOUTHPORT	(Schmidt)	115	6	10	11¹	11½	11¹	11¹	11²	†
SOMERVILLE	(Scocca)	107	8	3	5½	9¹½	12	12	12	206.40

†Howe Stable-Monipelier entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—QUESTION MAN, $20.50, $8.10, $4.70; MARVAL (entry), $3.20, $2.90; NO DOUGH, $2.70.

QUESTION MAN, allowed to race on own courage early, came wide for racing room while improving position and closed boldly. MARVAL was slow to begin, gained gradually and closed full of energy. NO DOUGH, rated close up to stretch, was bothered in crowdings at eighth pole and weakened. FREE TRADER moved up with bold rush in stretch and was forced back while lacking racing room.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1200. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:38. Off at 5:38½. Winner, Lavann Stable's b. g. (6) by Zacaweista or Judge Hay—Say. Trained by C. P. Miles. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:52.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SAY JUDGE	(Roberts)	114	1	4	6½	2nk	2²	2²	1nk	$4.05
ROUGH GOING	(McCombs)	116	2	8	7¹½	5²	1hd	1hd	2¹½	1.20
GIGGLE LEE	(Scocca)	114	3	6	8¹⁰	6¹½	5hd	3¹½	3²	36.30
GIMPEY	(Wahler)	109	4	1	2nk	3hd	4nk	4²	4²	5.60
TANGANYIKA	(Shelhamer)	114	8	3	1¹½	1¹	3²	5²	5²	6.15
SIX TIME	(Scott)	114	7	2	3²	4nk	6²	6¹²	6¹²	80.10
FUSIONETTE	(Vessell)	108	9	5	4¹	8¹⁰	7²	7²	7²	120.70
SHASTA LARK	(Mower)	114	6	7	5nk	7½	8	8	8	315.40
INDOMITABLE	(Deering)	114	5	9	9	9	¹	¹	¹	13.95

¹Pulled up.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SAY JUDGE, $10.10, $4.10, $3.30; ROUGH GOING, $3.10, $2.60; GIGGLE LEE, $5.90.

SAY JUDGE, closer than usual early, came between horses to improve position and withstood long drive. ROUGH GOING came wide in moving to contention boldly and fought it out with good courage. GIGGLE LEE was allowed to settle into best stride and came gamely in final test under good handling. GIMPEY was forward factor for half and weakened thereafter.

Les Conklin's Race Selections

BOWIE

1—Four Stars, Long Range, Fresh Money.
2—Dorothy Pomp, Hi-Kid, First Family.
3—Loch Ness, Lustrous, Little Suzanne.
4—Zaca Rosa, She Dast, Bola Mowlee.
5—Gondalina, Moon Maiden, He Rolls.
6—Dare Bunny, Molasses Mibs, Punchdrunk.
7—Busy Man, Radio Wave, Boston Pal.
8—Cove Spring, Mightily, White Samite.
Best bet—ZACA ROSA.

TROPICAL PARK

1—Greville, Veiled Prophet, West Wichita.
2—Donnagina, Alley, Kenty Miss.
3—Down Six, Rock Maker, St. Dismas.
4—Fire Engine, Electrical, Buckra.
5—Miss Militant, Air Spring, Unbuttoned.
6—Mioland, Our Boots, Signator.
7—Lazarus, Junco, Millmore.
8—Vesuvius, Truda, Okapilida.
Best bet—GREVILLE.

JAMAICA

1—Merry Rhyme, November, Prominette.
2—Armor Bearer, Lucky Omen, Knockaune.
3—Blue Lily, Sizzling Fan, Tin Pan Alley.
4—Ramilies, Raisin Bread, Plantagenet.
5—War Melody, Smiles, Taunt.
6—Hattie Belle, Traffic Rush, The General.
7—Shadows Pass, Betty's Bobby, Light Reign.
Best bet—SHADOWS PASS.

KEENELAND

1—Hoosier, Bushel Basket, Shiny Penny.
2—Hy-Cop, Wise Dean, Quizzle.
3—Gallant Laddie, Antichmax, Valdina Host.
4—Woodford Lad, Smalt, Farm Lady.
5—More Than Few, Jean Ferrante, Black Raider.
6—All Even, Mijoch, Hi-Carl.
7—Top Band, Quizzical, Beggs.
Best bet—HY-COP.

The Post's Consensus at Major Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Rated Consensus—Bowie

First Race.	Second Race	Third Race.	Fourth Race.	Fifth Race.	Sixth Race.	Seventh Race	Eighth Race.
Smith ent. (22)	First Fam. (19)	Lit. Suzanne (20)	Zaca Rosa (26)	Gondalina (17)	Dare Bunny (27)	Busy Man (19)	Wh. Samite (14)
Bryson ent. (11)	Last Frontier (9)	Tripod (10)	Equipet (9)	Brann entry (17)	Molasses M. (13)	Lees Jimmie (10)	Cove Spr'g (12)
Fr. Money (7)	Remolee (6)	Early Spr'g (6)	She Dast (6)	Ice Water (7)	Elliott entry (5)	Boston Pal (8)	Triphammer (9)

Bowie (By Louisville Times)

Four Stars	Pimlico Lady	Most Alert	Equipet	He Rolls	Dare Bunny	Busy Man	Mightily
Fresh Money	Surprise Box	Loch Ness	Zaca Rosa	Gondalina	Golden Mowlee	Boston Pal	White Samite
Dot's Key	Hi-Kid	Lustrous	She Dast	Moon Maiden	Molasses Mibs	Lee's Jimmie	Cove Spring

Best bet—Dare Bunny.

Tropical (By Louisville Times)

Greville	Happy Winner	Ginocchio	Jotun	North Bound	Mioland	Chigre	Chance Ray
Veiled Prophet	Lina's Son	Rock Maker	Electrical	Sonny Casey	Our Boots	Anopheles	Yarnith
West Wichita	Young County	Down Six	Fire Engine	M. Militant	The Chief	Lazarus	D. Bosshear

Best bet—Mioland.

Potranco Wins Feature Race In N. Y. Opener

JAMAICA, from Page 25.

canal by the time the big heat was called and the snow was so thick, you could barely make out the horses as they broke from the barrier on the back stretch for the 6-furlong feature.

There was so much of the white stuff around that in between races a few fellows got together in the infield and built a snow man in front of the odds board. And when it came time to bet on the Paumonok, most of the paying customers bet about as much on Potranco as the snow man.

But the brown son of Hudge Hay ran like an odds-on shot as he looked the fleet Speed to Spare in the eye for the first half mile and then went away. Under Paul Keiper's driving ride, he led the favorite, H. L. Myer's fast-closing Sheriff Culkin, home, splashing the sprint distance in 1:14, as Speed to Spare became more and more tired and faded to sixth.

Sheriff Culkin's closing rush gave him the place spot by a head over F. J. Buchanan's Zacatine, with T. H. Heard, jr.'s Boysz fourth in the field of 14.

This marked the first time in five years Trainer Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons didn't send out the winner of the Paumonok, but Mr. Fitz didn't do so badly at that, because he saddled Eire in the mile and 70-yard allowance which was the companion feature on the card, and Eire won off by himself.

Both these races saw Kentucky Derby eligibles getting their ears knocked off. In the Paumonok, J. H. Miles, K. Dorko was a well-walloped tenth, and in the allowance, the imported this England wound up fifth. The only reason he didn't finish farther back was because there were only five horses in the field.

Altogether $584,214 was bet during the day.

Bowie Entries, Jockeys, Odds. Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Marval Rat.
10	†Panthorn (Gilbert)	111	3-2	...
11	Strana (Shelhamer)	111	20-1	...
12	†The Duck (Dattilo)	104	7-2	...
13	Royal Fleet (Berg)	108	10-1	...
14	All Peace (Seabo)	108	20-1	...
15	†Budded (Mora)	114	5-2	...
16	†Long Range (McCombs)	108	4-1	...
17	Flying Jumbo (Seabo)	115	20-1	...
18	Chance Oak (Berg)	114	20-1	...
1	Fresh Money (McCombs)	113	6-1	...
2	†Four Stars (Mora)	115	5-2	...
3	Dot's Key (Dabson)	108	20-1	...
4	†Four Leaf (Wahler)	100	10-1	...
5	Red Actor (Merritt)	114	20-1	...
6	†Bleed'g Heart (Dattilo)	109	7-2	...
7	Wessex (Keiper)	108	20-1	...
8	†Lucky Plan (Lauricb)	103	4-1	...
9	Cherry T. (Gilbert)	115	6-1	...

†Emanuel and Smith-Blenheim Farms entry.

‡Babylon and Bryson entry.

§Kane and Lipson entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Last Frontier (Merritt)	110	3-1	305
11	Doctor's Nurse (Mora)	107	10-1	310
12	*Red's Rival (Wahler)	105	12-1	306
13	*Scullery Maid (Dattilo)	102	20-1	308
14	Hi-Kid (Schmidt)	112	6-1	310
15	*Murph (Dattilo)	107	10-1	316
16	Remolee (G. Smith)	112	8-1	304
17	Surprise Box (McCombs)	112	7-2	306
18	Schley Al (Palumbo)	112	8-1	304
1	Chalpeggy (Seabo)	105	6-1	306
2	Village Belle (DeCamillis)	105	6-1	320
3	Miss Maker (Kelly)	105	6-1	306
4	Sir Shiv (Berg)	110	20-1	302
5	Pimlico Lady (Scocca)	107	6-1	306
6	Dorothy Pomp (Schmidt)	107	20-1	310
7	Exypta (Root)	105	20-1	308
8	First Family (Napier)	109	20-1	306
9	Miss Fix It (Roberts)	107	20-1	308

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); course, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10	Hyead (Deering)	110	10-1	308
11	First Son (Gilbert)	115	10-1	306
12	Early Spring (E. Smith)	115	6-1	318
13	*Honey Play (Wahler)	115	20-1	308
14	*Tripod (Dattilo)	105	10-1	312
15	Spectator (Root)	120	6-1	312
16	*Little Suzanne (Wahler)	110	3-2	316
17	†Most Alert (Palumbo)	115	6-1	320
18	Uproarious (Seabo)	115	4-1	308
1	Lustrous (Mora)	115	4-1	316
2	*Pool Soldier (Wahler)	110	6-1	304
3	*Ute (Trent)	105	20-1	314
4	*Rare (Dattilo)	110	10-1	301
5	*Dartspin (Bocsom)	110	20-1	304
6	*Aunt Millie (Lauricb)	105	20-1	302
7	*Trench (Dattilo)	110	20-1	308
8	Loch Ness (Wahler)	115	10-1	308
9	†Phantom Pl'y'r (P'lmbo)	120	6-1	310

†Bond and Boniface entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); Dover Handicap; purse, $1500; for 3-year-olds.

4	*Zaca Rosa (Wahler)	109	7-5	328
5	Equipet (Shelhamer)	114	7-2	326
6	†Bola Mowlee (Mora)	110	10-1	318
1	Pretty Lady (McCombs)	108	12-1	316
2	†Helen Mowlee (Merritt)	105	10-1	314
3	She Dast (Lynch)	114	6-1	310

†A. T. Clarke entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	Ice Water (Keiper)	110	12-1	324
5	He Rolls (Shelhamer)	116	6-1	326
6	Celaeno (Claggett)	105	20-1	320
7	*Gondalina (Wahler)	106	5-2	322
1	*Alhalon (Dattilo)	106	6-1	308
2	**Moon Maiden (Wahler)	106	5-1	316
3	†Yarn Spinner (McCombs)	110	3-1	316

†W. L. Brann entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	*Molasses Mibs (Dattilo)	108	7-2	318
5	*Dare Bunny (Wahler)	110	5-2	316
6	*Lady Mowlee (Kirk)	101	20-1	312
7	*†Golden Mowlee

Phils Beat Portsmouth as Nahem Just Misses No-Hitter

Dahlgren's Homer Beats Chisox, 16-14

5 Home Runs Mark Chicago Battle; Weather Cancels Exhibition Games

By the Associated Press

Portsmouth, Va., April 9.—An error and two singles in the ninth inning robbed Sam Nahem of a no-hit, no-run game today as he pitched the National League Phils to an 8-1 victory over the Portsmouth Cubs of the Piedmont League.

After Nick Etten fumbled a grounder, Merrill May wasn't fast enough for a shot that trickled toward him. The second hit, a solid single to center, scored the Cub run.

Philadelphia (N)...	200 320 010	8	13	1
Portsmouth (Pied.).	000 000 001	1	2	2

Nahem and Livingston; Johnson, Williams (6) and Sieinicke, Partee.

Homer Battle to Cubs

Fort Dodge, Iowa, April 9 (AP).—The Cubs defeated the White Sox today, 16-14, in their final road appearance and entrained immediately for Chicago, where the two teams will open a three-game series tomorrow in Comiskey Park, the Sox home field.

Five home runs were hit in the wild contest in which the Sox made 17 hits off four Cub hurlers and the National Leaguers made 20 safeties off a quartet of White Sox pitchers. The deciding blast was Babe Dahlgren's round-tripper over the left field wall in the last of the ninth, with Bill Nicholson on base. The two runs broke a 14-14 tie and won for the Cubs.

Myril Hoag homered for the Sox in the second and Luke Appling socked one in the ninth with one man on base. It was part of a five-run splurge by which the American League team went ahead 14-13 going into the last of the ninth. Then the Cubs made three runs to win on doubles by Charley Gilbert and Nicholson and Dahlgren's home run.

Chicago (A.).....	010 053 005	14	17	1
Chicago (N.)	021 127 003	16	20	0

Ross, Haynes (5), Grove (6), Appleton (9) and Tresh, Turner (6); Mooty, Erickson (4), Schmitz (7), Fleming (9) and McCullough, Scheffing (7).

Yanks Meet Flock

Wilmington, Del., April 9 (AP).—The New York Yankees headed for home tonight to resume their exhibition series with the Brooklyn Dodgers tomorrow at Ebbets Field after weather conditions forced cancellation of today's contest.

Manager Joe McCarthy's big problem appeared to be the selection of a first baseman to fill Johnny Sturm's shoes. Both Buddy Hassett and Ed Levy have been used at first this spring, but McCarthy still is undecided about which to assign to the regular berth.

Weather, No Game

En Route to Cleveland, April 9 (AP).—The weather finally caught up with the Cleveland Indians and knocked out four of their exhibitions with the New York Giants.

As the result, the Tribesmen and their touring rivals at Springfield, Ohio, late today boarded a train which brings them to Cleveland tomorrow for a pair of weekend clashes winding up their training season.

Cards Meet Browns

St. Louis, April 9 (AP).—Their combined spring record 37 victories against 14 defeats, the St. Louis Cardinals and Browns were homeward bound today, to wind up training with their annual two-game city series Saturday and Sunday.

Weather conditions canceled the Cardinals' game with Detroit at Johnson City, Tenn., and the Browns' game with Montgomery, Ala., at Mohtgomery this afternoon.

Whitney Sale Today Offers 64 Horses

What effect will wartime conditions have upon sales of horses? Several thousand enthusiasts from all over the East will seek the answer at the dispersal of 64 horses today at Mrs. M. E. Whitney's Llangollen Farm, near Upperville, Va.

Forty-nine of Mrs. Whitney's hunters and show horses will go on the block with 15 of Dr. Lewis M. Allen's string from Clifton Farm, at Berryville, Va.

Topping the list is Llangollen's most frequent winner of last year, The Bear, beautifully conformed 9-year-old who earned ribbons and championships from North Carolina to Madison Square Garden.

Little known locally but familiar figures on the West Coast are such horses as Hero Worship, a gray 7-year-old stallion; White Rose, an excellent working hunter type; Nip, the miniature bob-tailed cob which won the jumper title at Warrenton several years ago, before he was shipped to California, and Brave Bonnie, now in foal to Hero Worship.

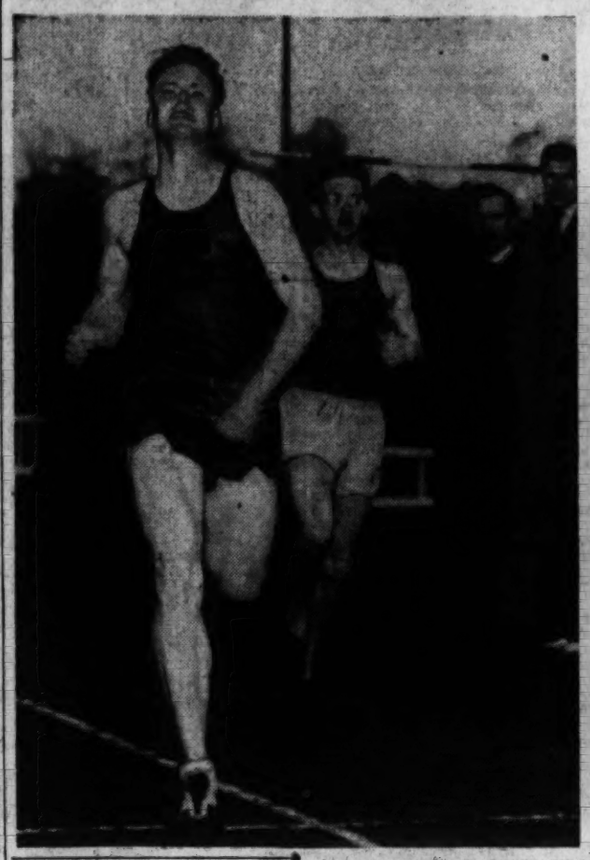
Red Sox's Pytlak Reveals Intention Of Joining Navy

By the Associated Press

Charleston, W. Va., April 9.—Frankie Pytlak, first string catcher for the Boston Red Sox, notified Manager Joe Cronin today that he would enlist in the Navy next week at the Great Lakes Training Station, where he hopes to serve as a physical instructor.

Pytlak will leave tonight for his home in Buffalo, N. Y., to clean up a few personal affairs before going to Chicago. He was classified in 1-A by a Cleveland draft board, where he registered while a member of the Indians. The board notified Pytlak early this week that he was slated for induction this month.

A Censored Element Punctuates C. U. Track Meet



Below—Comfortably situated despite the weather, Mrs. Dorsey Griffith, wife of the Catholic U. track coach, acted as scorer yesterday as the Cardinals faced Wake Forest at Brookland. Here Jack Pierce, winner of the 100-yard dash, reports his victory. Left — Cardinal runners finish one-two in the 440. Out front is Johnny Weschler, with Charles O'Keefe a close second. C. U. won, 96½ to 29½

Post Staff Photos

Wings Capture 3d Triumph In Ice Series

By the United Press

Detroit, April 9 (U.P.).—Detroit's surprising Red Wings skated to their third straight victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs, 5 to 2, in the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup finals before a crowd of 13,354 in Olympic Stadium tonight.

The Red Wings, who entered the best-of-seven final series as an underdog, thus need only one more win to carry off the trophy. The fourth game will be played here Sunday night.

Detroit spotted the Leafs two goals ini the first 17 minutes of play and then came back to knot the count before the session ended. Blanking Toronto in the next two periods, the Wings netted two in the second and one in the last to win handily.

Eddie Bush was the hero of the game for Detroit. The bulky defenseman scored one goal, made five assists and broke up numerous potential Toronto scoring plays.

Don Grosso, the Wings' first-line center, added two more points to his playoff scoring total to move within two points of the all-time record set by Bill Cowley of Boston in 1938.

Referee Norm Lamport handed out eight penalties in the first 16 minutes of one of the wildest hockey tilts ever seen in Detroit. A penalty on Jack Stewart cost the wings two goals. With Toronto holding a one-man edge, Lorne Carr charged in on Johnny Mowers, Detroit goalie, to slap home Billy Taylor's rebound at 15:36. Thirty seconds later the Leafs made it two to nothing when Carr netted Taylor's pass.

The wings roared back to tie the count on goals by Jerry Brown and Joe Carveth. Brown scored at 18:20 on passes by Eddie Bush and Stewart and Carveth picked up Bush's shove-pass to flip it past Toronto Goalie Turk Broda 38 seconds later.

Model Basin Pin League Lead Is Tied

Exciting things happened in the Model Bowling League at the Ice Palace last night when population won the odd tilt from the Model Makers to tie Machine Shop No. 1 for the lead when the latter dropped a pair to Mezzanine, despite Howard Porter's high set of 345 for the losers. Oscar Sykes, Material Testing, had 151 for high single while team highs were garnered by Mezzanine after totals of 585 and 1716.

BROOKLAND

Jack Mooney, Daugherty's Auction, and Pat Crescenzi, Pioneer Laundry, had respective totals of 187 and 403 to spark the Brookland Merchants League, but their teams dropped two each to opponents. The DePerini Delicatessen boys won three from Rice's Unity Craftsmen and also posted team highs of 626 and 1778, while University Delicatessen held on to first place by taking the odd tilt from Brookland Hardware.

SILVER SPRING

Ruth Medley's 143-326 proved the best scores in the Silver Spring Ladies League and were the totals her Wright's Floor quintet needed in posting team highs of 506-1432. Silver Spring Standard, Hendrick's Service and T. W. & L. Brick won respective sweeps over Kidwell's Service, Silver Beauty Salon and Seven Up.

ARLINGTON

The Arlington Ladies were led by Ruth Clark's 127 for Bauserman Service and Martha Heflin's 316 for Marge's Beauty Salon, with the former's count aiding her team in posting highs of 501-1444 for the night, which included three games from Rosslyn Gas. Marge's also won a sweep, taking three from Heflin's.

Pirates Release Kerr

Enid, Okla., April 9 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates today released Pitcher Donald Kerr, 24, to Toronto of the International League, thus reducing the Bucs' hurling staff to an even dozen. Kerr played for the team at Baltimore, his home town, last season.

Catholic U. Trackmen Rout Wake Forest

Cardinals Pile Up 96½ Point Total to 25½ In Brookland Meet; Makofske High Scorer

By Jack Munhall

Husky Walter Makofske found yesterday's (one word censored) weather to his liking and scored firsts in three field events to pace Catholic University to a crushing 96½-25½ victory over Wake Forest in its outdoor track opener at Brookland Stadium.

Defying a steady drizzle of (one word censored) and maintaining his footing on the (choose one censored word) field, Makofske racked up 15 points for the Cardinals by besting all opponents in the shotput, javelin and discus throw.

Wake Forest's Deacons, refused expense money by their alumni, were able to make the trip only through the generosity of Cardinal Coach Dorsey Griffith, who advanced them a few bobs. Wake Forest Capt. Durant Bell said his team probably would be in only one more meet this season, since the school had voted to give up the sport.

One for Visitors

The visitors won just one event. That was the 120-yard high hurdles which Ray Manieri, their high-scoring contestant, captured in the slow time of 20.3. Manieri also placed third in the javelin.

Best time of the day was a 10.6 century turned in by slim, rosy-cheeked Jack Pierce, a C. U. freshman, who said he had once run the distance in 10 flat in high school. Last year's metropolitan Hartford City dash champion also took the 220-yard sprint, clocked in a creditable 23.5.

Tough luck attended Wake Forest in that race, for Myron Harris who seemingly had second place locked up, stopped running about 10 yards from the finish line, because he thought he had reached the end of the route. His misjudgment of the true finish line knocked him out of the points altogether, C. U.'s Charley O'Keefe moving into second and Brennan of Wake Forest go sneaking into third.

Two Fair Tries

Beside Pierce's efforts for the two sprints, the day's best running marks were Jack Weschler's 440 in 53.5 seconds and John Zuppa's half mile run in 2:09.2.

The meet served as a warmup for C. U.'s invasion of Annapolis tomorrow. Coach Griffith is envisioning no such victory over the traditionally large Middy squad. As a matter of fact he doesn't see how his team can get even one second place.

SHOT PUT—Won by Makofske (C. U.); second, Preston (W. F.); third, Sliney (C. U.). Distance, 40 ft. 6 in.

POLE VAULT—Won by Reihl (C. U.); second, Wowak (C. U.); third, tie between Preston (W. F.) and Goodman (C. U.). Height, 10 ft. 6 in.

JAVELIN—Won by Makofske (C. U.); second, Breier (C. U.); third, Manieri (W. F.). Distance, 147 ft. 6 in.

MILE RUN—Won by Doyle (C. U.); second, Zuppa (C. U.); third, Ellis (W. F.). Time, 4:56.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Weschler (C. U.); second, O'Keefe (C. U.); third, Goodman (C. U.). Time, 53.4.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Pierce (C. U.); second, Harris (W. F.); third, Perry (W. F.). Time, 10.6.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Manieri (W. F.); second, Bishop (W. F.); third, Martin (C. U.). Time, 20.3.

HIGH JUMP—Tie for first between Donnelly (C. U.) and Fullam (C. U.); third, tie between Parry (W. F.), Dickson (W. F.) and Johnson (W. F.). Height, 5 ft.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Zuppa (C. U.); second, Bell (W. F.); third, Ellis (W. F.). Time, 2:09.2.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Pierce (C. U.); second, O'Keefe (C. U.); third, Brennan (W. F.). Time, 23.5.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Stauffer (C. U.); second, Manieri (W. F.); third, Perry (W. F.). Distance, 19 ft. 3 in.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Makofske (C. U.); second, Reihl (C. U.); third, Preston (W. F.). Distance, 105 ft. 3 in.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by McGee (C. U.); second, Ott (C. U.); third, Yates (C. U.). Time, 11:19.6.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Garner (C. U.); second, Martin (C. U.); third, Bishop (W. F.). Time, 30.2.

FINAL SCORE—C. U., 96½; Wake Forest, 29½.

Scholastic Nines in Four Games Today

With one game carried over from yesterday's rained out card, the scholastic baseball program in the District today calls for four clashes, three of them sending public school nines into action.

Roosevelt High's excursion to Episcopal was postponed yesterday until today, while a Coolidge-St. Albans game was canceled. In addition, this afternoon's meetings will find St. Albans entertaining Woodrow Wilson, Anacostia entertaining Bethesda-Chevy Chase, and National Training School entertaining Gonzaga.

For Roosevelt, St. Albans and Bethesda their outings will be the first of the season. Wilson and Anacostia have both beaten Episcopal in earlier starts, while N. T. S. and Gonzaga have suffered single loses.

Deyoe, of D.C., Heads Entries In Skeet Meet

By the Associated Press

Sea Island, Ga., April 9.—The Nation's top skeet shooters are expected to compete in the first wartime firing of the annual Sea Island Invitation Skeet Tournament here April 16-18.

Some 50 contestants, including teams from Jacksonville, Atlanta and other cities, are counted on to participate. The entrants' list already includes the captains of the men's and women's all-American teams, George Deyoe, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. M. L. Smythe, of Aurora, Ohio.

Seven others from the all-American ranks are entered. They are Richard P. Shaughnessy, of Dedham, Mass., who was champion of champions in the 1941 amateur shoot; S. L. Hutcheson, of Greenwich, Conn.; H. Lutcher Brown and his son, F. Lutcher Brown, Diana Bolling, of Greenwich; Mrs. C. A. Thomas, of Dayton, Ohio, and Mrs. E. B. Orr, of New York.

Among other titleholders will be Edward A. Wylie, of New York; W. W. Rapley, of Washington, and William C. Perdue, of Mobile, Ala.

Feller and Mates May Play Hoyas Here on May 23

Bobby Feller and his Norfolk Naval Base baseball mates may be the featured attraction May 23 when Georgetown University dedicates its new athletic field, Joe Judge, the Hilltop baseball coach, declared last night.

Judge said that negotiations are underway for Feller & Co. to oppose G. U.'s nine as part of an elaborate program which also will include a varsity track meet. Georgetown is to visit Norfolk for a return game, probably sometime after May 23, Judge said.

Meantime, Judge was faced with the loss of two dependables for tomorrow's scheduled game with American University which, weather permitting, will finally see the Hoyas in their opener. G. U. has been "weathered" out three times. Hank Mylnarski, shortstop, and John Smith, outfielder, are under suspension until Monday for reporting late to school from a holiday.

Scores

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Syracuse at Georgetown, canceled, weather.
Virginia Tech, 10; Duke, 8.
Randolph-Macon, 7; Delaware, 6.
Washington & Lee, 6; Virginia, 0 (called after 5½ innings, weather).
Newberry, 15; Wofford, 1.
Furman-Clemson, postponed, weather.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Los Angeles, 18; Portland, 2.
San Francisco at Oakland and Hollywood at Sacramento, postponed, weather.

COLLEGE TRACK

Catholic University, 96½; Wake Forest, 29½.

DeChard Signs, Simon Fights; Uline Show Off

By Tony Neri

Jimmy DeChard, the District's leading heavyweight prospect, has been signed for an eight-rounder on Promoter Joe Turner's first boxing promotion at Riverside Stadium April 20, it was reported yesterday by Turner.

An opponent, to be picked among Buddy Knox, Joe O'Gatty, and Buddy Moore, will be announced later.

Official word was also received yesterday from Mike Jacobs that Abe Simon and Lou Nova have been signed to meet at Griffith Stadium May 21 in the main event for Navy Relief.

The distance hasn't been set, but will be either 12 or 15 rounds. It is understood that both fighters will donate 50 per cent of their purses to the local Navy Relief. They will fight on a percentage basis.

Turner will stage a pair of eight-round features. Carl Guggino, of Hartford, Conn., will probably face Billy Murray, of Bellaire, Ohio, in the other.

Murray is the young lightweight fighter who stole the show of Turner's last card at the Arena two weeks ago when he defeated Oscar Wright. The crowd was treated to one of the best performers of the year in Murray.

4-Month Layoff

DeChard will be making his first start since outpointing Jay D. Turner about four months ago. In that scrap the local heavyweight suffered an injured hand. Previous to the match, DeChard had hurt his side in training and went through with it despite his injuries.

Promoter Turner, who is doing his own matchmaking since Gabe Menendez's enlistment in the Army, will also pit Gus Mirman, local college product, and Billy Duffy, of the Navy, against opponents expected to be signed before the first of next week.

Meanwhile, Golde Ahearn, new matchmaker at Uline Arena, has been forced to postpone his first show featuring Harry Bobo and Johnny Flynn which was scheduled for next Wednesday. With Flynn unable to appear because of illness, Ahearn was unsuccessful in obtaining a replacement.

Ahearn originally had Lem Franklin, only to see him chilled by Bobo in one-round, which cooled off Franklin as a gate attraction. He then signed Bobo and Flynn. Johnny Shkor, who recently defeated Villar, was another heavyweight named.

Sought Claudio Villar

Ahearn sought the services of Claudio Villar, colorful Spanish heavyweight, but Villar's manager wouldn't take the Bobo match with the terms offered. Ahearn had offered him 17½ per cent, but Manager Pierre Gruen asked for a $1500 guarantee or an option of the percentage.

Gruen had previously attempted to match Villar with Bobo in Pittsburgh on April 27, but Abe Simon was given the shot. Villar has tentative offers to box Red Burman in Baltimore, Tommy Gomez in Tampa, and Lee Savold, who knocked him out here last summer, in Wilmington.

While the Simon and Lou Nova camps were playing a game of "It's on, it's off," in regard to fighting in the Navy Relief show, a good local attraction has gone begging. Why not pair Steve Mamakos, one of the toughest and most pleasing middleweights around, against Georgie Abrams, the popular sailor? Both are local boys. And each holds a duke over the other.

Burman to Meet Weinberg in Boston

Boston, April 9 (AP).—Bill Weinberg, of Chelsea, New England heavyweight champ and member of the U. S. Coast Guard, tangles with Clarence "Red" Burman, of Baltimore, in the feature ten-round battle of the service men's boxing show at Boston Garden tomorrow night.

Two other ten-rounders on the supporting card bring together Johnny Shkor, Boston, and Wallace Cross, Newark, N. J., former A. A. U. titlist, in a heavyweight duel and Henry Chemielewski, Cambridge, and Frankie Nelson, Boston, in a middleweight scrap.

Scribes Pick Cards for First Over Dodgers

By the Associated Press

New York, April 9.—The Brooklyn Dodgers did it before, but they can't do it again in the opinion of the baseball experts, who by a 2 to 1 margin have picked the St. Louis Cardinals to take the National League pennant away from the Flatbush darlings.

Forty-six of the 74 scribes taking part in the Associated Press poll named the Cards for first place. The Dodgers were favored by 23 voters, the Reds were the choice of four, and one uncertain individual compromised by splitting the pennant between the Cards and Reds.

All fist place votes were divided among those three teams, which on a total point bases were selected to finish in that order—St. Louis, Brooklyn and Cincinnati.

The Cards were picked no worse than third by an expert. The Dodgers were picked to finish fourth by four, and the same number of writers could see the Reds no better than fifth.

Frankie Frisch's puzzling Pirates were rated good enough for second place by three men, but the Bucs also were picked as low as seventh. The only other team in addition to the four mentioned to get a second-place ballot was the Chicago Cubs.

The Phils, as usual, made it a walkaway for last place, although it wasn't quite unanimous. Sixty-nine writers placed them eighth, four seventh, and one incurable optimist pushed them up to fifth.

Pittsburgh rounded out the first division as selected on total points, with the second division made up of New York, Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia in that order. Eight points were awarded for a first-place vote, seven for second, etc.

The selections follow:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Total
St. Louis.	46½	25½	1	..	..	..	..	..	563½
Brooklyn.	23	33	14	4	..	..	..	..	515
Cincinnati	4½	10½	34	21	4	..	..	..	434½
Pittsburgh	....	3	21	32	15	2	1	..	375
New York.	....	....	4	12	35	21	1	1	290
Chicago...	....	1	..	4	19	41	9	..	244
Boston..	....	....	..	1	..	10	59	4	187
Phila'lphia	....	....	..	..	1	..	4	69	81

Roosevelt High PlaysAnacostia Today in Golf

Roosevelt and Anacostia High School golf teams will break a temporary deadlock for first place in the public high section of the Scholastic golf league in a match today at Congressional Country Club. Wilson, the other team with a perfect record after Tuesday's opening matches, is idle. Western makes its debut against Central.

Bethesda and St. Albans figure to continue their first place deadlock in the Metropolitan section, with the Barons playing Devitt at Woodmont and St. Albans meeting Gonzaga at Washington Golf and Country club.

PUBLIC HIGH TEAMS	W.	L.		W.	L.
Roosevelt	1	0	Central	0	1
Wilson	1	0	Tech	0	1
Anacostia	1	0	Coolidge	0	1
Western	0	0			
METROPOLITAN TEAMS	W.	L.		W.	L.
Bethesda	1	0	St. John's ...	0	1
Blair	1	0	Gonzaga	0	1
St. Alban's ...	1	0	Devitt	0	1
Geo. Prep	0	0			

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
Roosevelt vs. Anacostia at Congressional.
Coolidge vs. Tech at Kenwood.
Western vs. Central at Rannockburn.
Bethesda vs. Devitt at Woodmont.
Gonzaga vs. St. Alban's at Washington.

Two Hoya Golf Matches Canceled

Georgetown's scheduled weekend golf dates with Fordham here today and Richmond in the Virginia capital tomorrow have been canceled, according to Graduate Manager Rome Schwagel.

Two of Fordham's opponents on a proposed trip South canceled matches, leaving the Rams' trip hardly worth while. Richmond, without the use of the C. C. of Virginia course, did not place a team in competition.

Coach Tony Sylvester still holds high hopes for the Hoyas' chances in the Eastern League, despite the bad beatings at the hands of Duke and North Carolina. The Southern teams have been practicing and playing all winter and were in mid-season form.

Lucky Jack Gets to Handle Mat Battle

Promoter Joe Turner yesterday announced the selection of Jack Dempsey, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, to referee the title wrestling match next Thursday night at Riverside Stadium between Sandor Szabo, the National Wrestling Association titleholder, and Cowboy Luttrall, of Texas.

Turner stated that the choice of Dempsey was agreed upon by both contestants, although Luttrall indicated that he wouldn't let "Jack get away with anything."

The cowboy had reference to his two engagements with Dempsey down in Atlanta a few years ago. In the first Dempsey, as referee of a wrestling match, was assailed by the cowboy and knocked to the canvas. Then followed a challenge boxing match in the same ring, and before some 12,000 persons Dempsey kayoed Luttrall in two rounds.

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Fishing with JACK BELL

JACK BELL

Toronto, Canada, April 9.—In company with Stewart Kennard, director of special events for Station WFBR, Baltimore, we left Washington yesterday afternoon, en route here, though a trifle late, for the first day's session of the seventh annual American Wildlife Conference. The meeting is held jointly with the annual meeting of the Outdoor Writers Association of America. We found just about everyone of note in United States and Canadian wildlife circles here, with everything in full swing.

By this time the perennial problems of the sportsman and the effective wartime utilization of our combined national resources are being critically analyzed and discussed. Rod and gun editors realize now, more than ever before, that if they expect to continue to have a domain of wild things about which they can report, the time is at hand when we must understand that behind our wildlife there must be forests wisely administered; unpolluted waters and properly conserved soil.

Along with the many informal discussions the boys are getting set for the big moose feed tonight. Mike Bates, well known big game hunter and writer for outdoor magazines, has furnished the choice parts, and yes, that delicacy of all delicacies—moose marrow. Along with this he has preserved the heart of the moose with the greatest of care. Mike hails from the Metagama district of Ontario, and along with "Len" Hughes, president of the Northern Ontario Tourist, plus, with the cooperation of hunter-sportsmen, collected this meat during the past hunting season.

The keynote of tomorrow's program will be "Problems of the Sportsman," on which subject David N. Newell, editor of Field and Stream, will speak on "What the Sportsman is Entitled To."

Other talks will be delivered by D. J. Taylor, deputy administrator of game and fisheries for Canada; E. S. Russenholt, assistant general manager, Ducks Unlimited; Mrs. C. N. Edge, chairman emergency conservation committee; John H. Baker, executive director, National Audubon Society, and Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, chief, United States Fish and Wildlife Service.

Where here we find that inasmuch as no offshore fishing restrictions were imposed in Nova Scotia last season when Canada was at war, there is little likelihood of any restrictions this summer. No license cards shall be required and fishermen can go out daily, as before the war.

Anglers and hunters who drive to Nova Scotia or any other Canadian territory will be permitted to purchase a generous and adequate supply of gasoline for their trip, whether it be for 2 or 90 days. The only procedure is the securing of a gas license and rationing coupon book at the border, which is issued free of charge. If the motorist plans to spend between 48 hours and 90 days in Canada, the Canadian customs officer will issue him a coupon book entitling him to purchase 20 units of gas. Basically, a unit is five imperial gallons, equivalent to six United States gallons.

We were told by an official of the department of industry and publicity, that a total of 18,841 United States automobiles entered Nova Scotia from June 1 to September 30, 1941—an increase of 3453 cars over the previous year. Also that tourist traffic to Nova Scotia increased 12 per cent during the past spring and summer.

D.C. Badminton Play Enters Semifinals

The District of Columbia badminton championships go into the semifinal round tonight at Kensington Armory with prospects for some hot matches and perhaps the groundwork for the crowning of at least one new champion.

Both singles titles are considered wide open. Charlotte Decker, defending in the women's division, is expected to meet strong opposition from Bernice Stamford, former Florida State champion, while the 1941 men's titlist, Joe Baker, should have his hands full with John Wilkinson.

In the other women's semifinals, Polly Thompson, runner-up for the title last year, will play Elinore Behr, erstwhile Maryland State ruler. The second men's semifinals will pair Bob Deacon, promising West Coast newcomer, and Danny Paras.

Tonight's complete schedule:

Semifinals Pairings

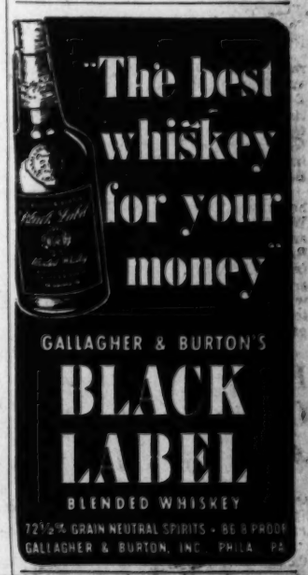
Women's singles—8 p. m., Charlotte Decker vs. Bernice Stamford; Polly Thompson vs. Elinore Behr.

Men's singles—8:30 p. m., Joe Baker vs. John Wilkinson; Bob Deacon vs. Danny Paras.

Women's doubles — (quarterfinals) 8 p. m., Stauffer-Sullivan vs. Norment-C. Thompson. 9 p. m. (semifinals), winner of above match vs. Decker-P. Thompson; Behr-Cullen vs. Graham-Turnbull.

Men's doubles—9:30 p. m., Baker-Mackall vs. Behr-Wilkinson; Thompson-Whitcomb vs. McCook-Shreve.

Mixed doubles — Baker-Thompson vs. Deacon-Stamford; Shreve-Decker vs. Whitcomb-Behr.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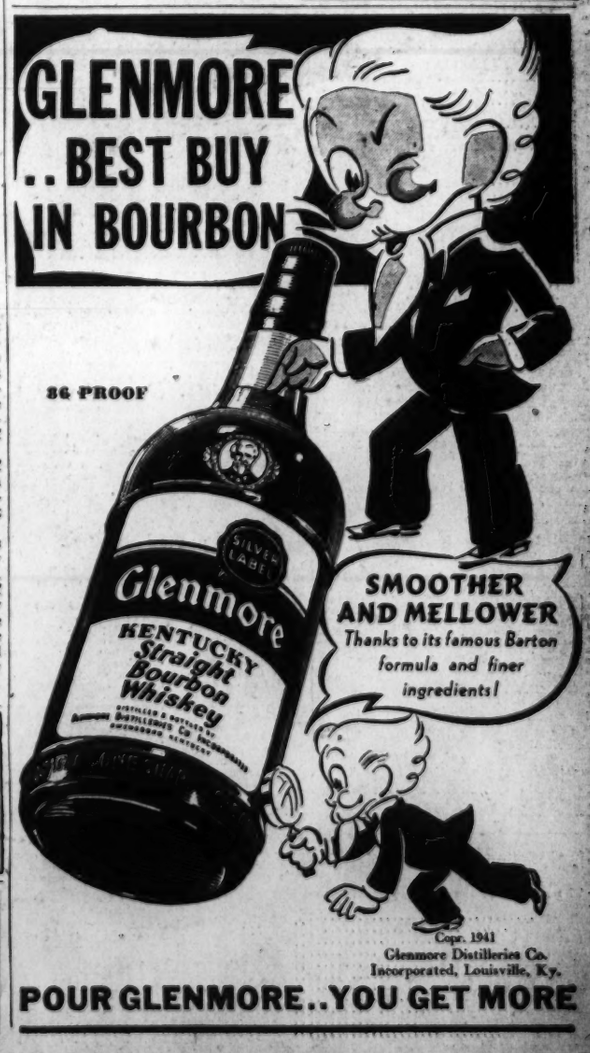


Capital Store Sales Up 27% In Easter Week

Dollar volume of Washington department store sales in the week ended April 4 averaged 27 per cent more than in the corresponding week last year, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported yesterday

The gain for the four weeks ended April 4, the period covering Easter shopping, was 40 per cent over the same period last year

Store sales for the entire Fifth Federal Reserve District were 25 per cent heavier in the week ended April 4 and 36 per cent improved in the four-week period, according to the Richmond bank

Nationally, Easter business of department stores, the Federal Reserve Board estimated yesterday, averaged about 24 per cent more than a year ago.

The estimate was made on the basis of dollar sales in the four weeks ended April 4. Since prices of most things are higher than a year ago, the increase in the number of articles sold probably was not as great as the gain in dollar sales.

In the last full week before Easter, the week ended April 4, department stores reported an average gain in dollar sales of 22 per cent. In the week ended March 28, sales were 25 per cent above a similar week last year. Easter came about a week later last year, however.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Bank Parley Here Expected

Pan American representatives here recommended yesterday that officials of central banks of the various republics convene in Washington before July 1, to draft uniform methods of controlling Axis-owned and controlled property and funds for the hemisphere.

Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles, chairman of the Inter-American Financial and Economic Advisory Committee, said after a meeting of the group that the recommendation would be acted on next Thursday.

The conference of banking officials was authorized at the Rio de Janeiro meeting of foreign ministers of the Americas as part of the broad program to coordinate the efforts of the 21 republics toward strict supervision of nationals of aggressor nations.

444 Committees Formed

Organization of 444 labor-management committees to get production drives under way in war plants has been reported to the War Production Board.

The companies range in size from small shops throughout the country to the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., and the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Co., WPB said. Several committees said their output was handicapped by lack of materials, others reported record-breaking production achievements toward President Roosevelt's goal of 45,000 tanks, 60,000 planes and eight million tons of shipping this year.

Banquet Head Named

W. Jennings Brown of the Perpetual Building Association has been named chairman of the annual banquet for the bowling league conducted by member groups of local building and loan associations. More than 150 will attend the fete which will be held Monday, May 4, at the Mayflower Hotel. Prizes are to be awarded by William E. Poulten, president of the league.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, April 9 (AP).—War news reappeared as a depressing factor affecting grain prices today, but trade was not on a large scale and the reaction was confined to fractions.

Wheat and rye bore the brunt of the selling, sagging almost a cent at one time, wheat coming within fractions of the four-months lows established last Monday. Corn and oats held steady, which helped to rally bread grains. In fact, at one time or another, all prices were fractionally higher than yesterday's close

Wheat closed ¼@⅜ cent lower than yesterday, May, 1.22¾@1.23⅛; July, 1.24⅝. Corn unchanged to ¼ higher, May, 80¼@80⅝; July, 90¾@90⅞. Oats unchanged to ⅛ off. Rye unchanged to ¼ down. Soybeans ¾@1⅝ lower.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	1.22¾	1.23⅛	1.22¼	1.22⅝
July	1.24⅞	1.25⅛	1.24¼	1.24⅝
September	1.26⅞	1.27⅛	1.26⅛	1.26⅝
Corn—				
May	88	88¾	87⅞	88⅛
July	90¾	91	90⅜	90⅝
September	93⅛	93⅝	92⅞	93⅛
Oats—				
May	56⅜	56⅝	56⅛	56⅜
July	56⅛	56⅝	56⅛	56⅜
September	56⅜	56⅝	56⅛	56⅜
Soybeans—				
May, old	1.89⅜	1.90½	1.88½	1.88½
May, new	1.90⅛	1.90½	1.90¼	1.90⅜
July, old	1.92	1.92½	1.90¾	1.90⅞
July, new	1.92⅛	1.92½	1.92⅛	1.92⅜
October	1.88¼	1.86	1.84½	1.84⅝
Rye—				
May	77⅛	78⅛	77¼	77⅝
July	80½	81	80	80⅜
September	83	83¾	82⅝	83⅛
Lard—				
May	12.82	12.82	12.82	12.82
July	12.82	12.82	12.82	12.82
September	12.82	12.82	12.82	12.82

Cash Grain

Chicago, March 9 (AP).—WHEAT—None.

CORN—No. 1, yellow, 86@86¾; No. 2, 85½@86¾; No. 3, 82½@83; No. 4, 80¼@83½; sample grade, yellow, 72; No. 3, white, 98¼@98¾.

OATS—No. 1, mixed, 57¾@58; No. 1, white, 58¾; No. 2, 58¼@58½; No. 3, 54¼@57½; No. 4, 54½; sample grade, white, 55¾.

BARLEY—Malting, 82@1.02, nominal; feed and screenings, 55@63, nominal; No. 2 barley, 1.01; No. 3 malting barley, 1.01.

Foreign Exchange

New York, April 9 (AP).—Foreign exchange closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents).

Canada—Official; Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars; Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 13¼ per cent discount or 86.68¾ United States cents.

Europe—Great Britain, official (bankers' foreign exchange committee rates); buying $4.02, selling $4.04 open market; Cables, $4.03¾.

Latin America — Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 23.77; Brazil, official, 6.08n; free, 5.20n; Mexico, 20.67n.

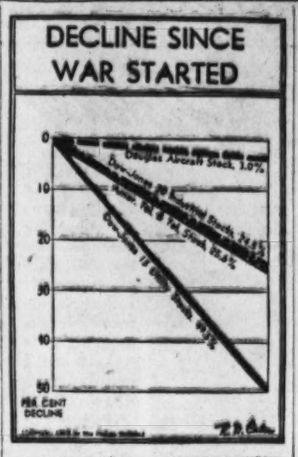
(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

n—Nominal.

U. S. Treasury Position

The position of the Treasury April 7 compared with corresponding date a year ago:

	April 7, 1942.	April 7, 1941.
Receipts	$23,314,620	$26,196,042.14
Expenditures	112,280,356.04	91,134,259.15
Net balance	3,133,139,352.89	2,439,802,485.38
Working balance included	2,372,175,675.34	1,715,062,756.28
Customs receipts for month	7,247,484.43	11,305,180.96
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	9,275,916,564.80	5,492,474,410.90
Expenditures fiscal year	21,096,898,453.30	9,125,935,566.05
Excess of expenditures	11,810,981,888.50	3,633,461,155.15
Total debt	68,411,143,418.89	53,068,782,188.99
Increase over previous day	17,131,404.24	
Gold assets	22,673,963,000.84	22,406,615,747.67



U. S. Gold Pile Dips to 'Scant' 22.6 Billions

By the Associated Press

Continued sales of gold to foreign governments by the United States Treasury is indicated by declining gold stocks of the Treasury.

The Treasury gold stocks which reached a peak of $22,800,000,000 last October were down to $22,673,062,916 on April 6. Sales in this interval, apparently, were substantially more than the difference between these two figures because sales were offset partially by purchases of domestically mined gold and possibly some imported gold

By end-of-the-month statistics, here is what has happened to gold stocks: October, $22,799,700,000; November, $22,785,300,000; December, $22,736,600,000; January, $22,747,200,000; February, $22,704,500,000; March, $22,687,000,000.

While no official explanation of these sales has been made, it is understood the gold was brought primarily by Latin Americans and other countries which acquired large idle balances of dollar exchange through sales of raw materials to the United States. Export controls, priorities, shipping shortages, and other restrictions have prevented these countries from spending these dollars.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Sales—After Call

Cap. Transit Co.—1 at 21, 38 at 21.

Wash. Gas com.—100 at 18¾.

Cap. Traction 1st 5s—$500 at 103, $1000 at 103, $1000 at 105, $2000 at 105.

Mergenthaler Linotype—22 at 34.

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility		
Am T&T Conv deb 3s, 1956	106½	107⅛
Anacostia & Pot 5s, 1949	105	108
Ana & Pot Quar 5s, 1949	112½	114
Ana & Pot Mod 3¼s, 1951	103½	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	104½	.....
City & Suburban 5s, 1948	105	108
City & Sub Mod 3¼s, 1951	106½	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, '81	118	124
Pot Elec Pwr 3¼s, 1966	106¼	.....
Wash Gas 5s, 1960	124	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s, 1951	108	.....
Miscellaneous		
Pep Bldg Cp 1st 4½s, 1948	102½	.....
STOCKS		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (8)	*116½	.....
Capital Transit (4.50)	21	22
N & W Steamboat (14)	85	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pf (6)	113½	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 5½% pf (5.50)	113	116
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	15	16
Wash Gas Lt pf (4.50)	90	98
Wash Ry & El com ($40)	510	610
Wash Ry & El pf (8)	110	114
National Banks		
Capital (16)	175	.....
Liberty (18)	172	200
Lincoln (h8)	210	.....
Riggs (e10)	*270	.....
Riggs pf (5)	101	.....
Washington (6)	100	.....
Trust Companies		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	*193	200
Natl Sav & Tr (4.00)	200	.....
Prince Geo B&Tr (1.00)	20¼	24
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	205	.....
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda (1.75)	30	.....
Com & Savings (r10.00)	325	.....
Fire Insurance		
American (16)	126	.....
Firemens (1.40)	31½	.....
National Union (.75)	13½	.....
Title Insurance		
Columbia (k30)	14	17
Real Estate (m6)	157½	180
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	20	.....
Garfinckel com (.70)	7⅝	8½
Garfkl 5% cu cv pf (1.50)	25	27½
Lanston Monotype (1.00)	23	.....
Lincoln Serv com (1.20)	15	16
Lincoln S 7% pr pf (3.50)	36	42
Mergenthaler Lino (z1.00)	33½	34½
Natl Mtge & Inv pf (.40)	4¾	.....
Peoples Drug Com new (1.80)	20	21
Real Est M&G pf (7.50)	50	52
Security Storage (14)	*66	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	50	52
Wood & Loth Com (p2.30)	33½	38
Wood & Loth pf (6)	110	.....

*Bid. †Ex-dividend. †Stocks closed.

†Plus extras. (a) paid so far this year. (b) 2% extra, (f) 3% extra, (g) $5.00 extra paid Dec. 29, 1941. (h) $8.00 extra. (k) 20c extra. (m) $1.80 extra. (p) paid in 1941. (y) $10.00 extra.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 9 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 9000; total, 17,000; slow, steady with late trade, or 5 to 10 lower than Wednesday's average; good and choice, 200 pounds up, 14.25@14.38; practical top, 14.40, with 14.50 paid sparingly; 180-200 pounds, 14.00@14.25; 160-180 pounds, 13.50@14.15; sows steady; bulk, 14.00@14.25; weights not much of a factor in sow sales.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 8000; calves, 600; fed steers and yearlings slow; medium to good grades predominating in supply; mostly weak to 25 lower; nothing strictly choice here; best around 15.00; mostly 11.25@14.25; shippers inactive, but little here well finished enough to go on Eastern account; heifers scarce, firm; cows steady to weak; bulls strong; weighty sausage bulls up to 10.75, paid freely; vealers steady at 4.50 down; stock cattle scarce, active, at 11.00@13.00, mostly; choice 1000-pound feeders at outside price.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 9000; total, 10,000; late Wednesday, fat lambs firm; weights and less attractive quality considered; top, 12.85; bulk, 92-110 pound fed wooled Westerns, 11.75@12.10; slaughter ewes quotable downward from 8.00; today's trade, fat lamb trade still undeveloped; some interests bidding steady, or 12.10 down on offerings held at 12.25 and above.

Dividend Actions

Initial	Rate	Pe-riod.	Stk. of rec'd.	Pay-able.
Phila Elec C6 4.4% cum pf	1.10	Q	4-10	5-1
Accumulated				
Cooper Peter Corp 6½% pf	2.62½	..	3-21	4-1
Regular				
Amer It & Trac	.30	Q	4-16	5-1
Amer Stove	.30	Q	4-17	5-1
Argo Oil	.15	..	4-17	5-15
Calgary & Edm Ltd	.09	..	4-15	5-15
Columbus Foods	.50	..	4-16	5-1
Davidson Bros	.07½	Q	4-16	4-28
Dayton Rubber Mfg	.25	..	4-17	5-1
Dayton Rubber Mfg A	.50	Q	4-17	5-1
Horder's Inc	.75	Q	4-20	5-1
James Mfg	.25	..	3-25	4-1
Libbey-Owens-Ford Gl	.25	..	5-29	6-15
Martin Co 83 pf	.75	Q	4-17	5-1
Pleasant Val Wine	.12½	..	4-15	4-25
Seneca Falls Mach	.10	..	4-30	5-15
Zenith Radio	1.00	..	3-30	4-30

Rubber Rings On Glass Jars Are Banned

By the Associated Press

Use of rubber covers or rubber sealing rings in containers for packaging more than 40 groups of products, including coffee, tea, tobacco, candy, spices and various sauces, was prohibited yesterday by the War Production Board, effective May 9.

Beginning ten days from yesterday, the order further provides, no rubber product or compound may be purchased or used for manufacture of glass jar covers for these products.

WPB said the action was necessary to prevent a sharp increase in the use of rubber jar covers by manufacturers of foods which can no longer be packed in tin cans.

The effect of the order, it was understood, would be to prevent use of glass containers for animal food, macaroni, spaghetti, and whole fruits and vegetables on the tin-can prohibited list unless further research discloses some method of packing them in glass without the rubber rings.

Other items on the list, however, such as coffee, pickels and peanut butter, will not be seriously affected, since they can be packed in glass under tops such as those made of wax paper in a metal shell.

Copper Screening Frozen

Other developments yesterday on the civilian war front included:

All stocks of copper screening in the United States were frozen in the hands of retailers yesterday.

At the same time, WPB prohibited any delivery, installation or cutting of copper screening except to fill Government orders or upon specific authorization of WPB.

Manufacture of this type of screening was halted March 31, but it was understood that manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers have large stocks on hand which can be used by the military services. Adequate amounts of steel wire screening are available for civilian use, WPB declared.

Copper wire screening is widely used in the United States for porch and window screens because of its rust-resisting qualities.

Heavy Machinery Frozen

Also, the WPB yesterday froze manufacturers' stocks of most types of heavy industrial machinery as a step toward conversion of the industries to war production. An order, effective immediately, prohibited manufacture or delivery of new, used or reconditioned machinery without WPB approval.

All orders for leather working, tanning, textile, cotton ginning and delinting, shoe manufacturing and shoe repairing machinery were frozen. The $200 limit applies to firms making machines for paper covering, printing and publishing, the bakery and confectionery trade, beverage bottling, and industrial sewing.

No restrictions were placed on deliveries of less than $100 worth of repair and maintenance parts for a single piece of existing machinery, or on deliveries of parts worth more than $1000 in the event of actual breakdowns or suspension of operations because of damage to existing machinery.

Tractor Output to Stop

Production of small track-laying tractors used chiefly by farmers must be stopped after September 1, the WPB ordered.

In a move designed to expedite output of large tracklaying tractors, urgently needed to fill military, export and essential civilian demands, the board announced also that the country's four tractor manufacturing companies would be permitted to make only 3035 tractors in the 17 to 35 horsepower class, between now and September 1. This compared with an estimated possible production of 6973 during the rest of this year.

Newsprint Parley Today

Meanwhile, WPB officials and Canadian representatives will confer today on a proposal involving a possible increase in Canadian aluminum production by diverting power from pulp and paper mills.

One WPB source said the plan contemplated a reduction of "roughly 10 per cent" in the amount of power furnished Dominion mills supplying American newspapers with most of their newsprint.

"If the only question is that of sacrificing newsprint to get aluminum, we'll have to take the aluminum, of course," another high-ranking official declared.

No contract has yet been signed for the additional aluminum, which would be furnished by Canadian plants of the Aluminum Company of America.

42% of Life Insurance Funds Put in U. S. Bonds

New York, April 9 (AP).—The Institute of Life Insurance reported today more than 42 per cent of all funds invested by life insurance companies in the first two months of 1942 was in United States Government obligations.

The two-month total of $291,000,000 was nearly five times the amount invested in these securities by life insurance companies in the like period a year ago.

Reynolds Tobacco Reduces Dividend

New York, April 9 (AP).—The R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. today reduced the dividend on its common stock to 35 cents a share, compared with the previous quarterly interim payment of 50 cents.

The dividend is payable May 15 to holders of record April 25. Reynolds has outstanding about one million shares of common stock and nine million shares of common B. In 1941 each class of common stock received dividends totaling $2.10 a share.

Baltimore Stocks

Baltimore, April 9 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

Sales		High	Low	Close
33	Cons Gas El Lt	44¾	44¾	44¾
30	Nat Marine Bank A	47½	47½	47½
35	Seaboard Coml	7½	7½	7½
50	U S Fidel & Guar	24¼	24¼	24¼
Bonds.				
2000	Balt Transit 4s	80¼	80	80
1000	Balt Transit 5s A	85½	85½	85½

Total stock sales, 166 shares; total bond sales, $3000.

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer

Stocks Extend Drop on Bearish War News! Numerous Issues Touch Four-Year Lows

New York, April 9.—Stocks ran up against bearish war news today and leaders extended the retreat of Wednesday by fractions to more than 2 points, with a number hitting new four-year lows.

Easier tendencies prevailed at the start as dispatches told of the virtual fall of Bataan to overwhelming Japanese forces and the sinking of two British cruisers in the Indian Ocean.

While offerings never were really urgent, dealings picked up at intervals. Intermittent recovery attempts were feeble and closing quotations were around the worst of the day.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell .5 of a point, at 34.2, equalling the bottom mark since March 31, 1938. It was the sharpest recession for any session since March 11. Transfers totaled 347,380 shares compared with 295,080 the day before.

In addition to the cloudier international picture, including fears the Nazis were preparing to touch off a surprise spring offensive, sentiment remained depressed by tax doubts, the move for profits limitations, spread of rationing in many lines and apprehension over the prospects of dividend reductions or eliminations by outstanding corporations.

Rails generally kept declines to fractions as last week's freight loadings compilation disclosed a contra-seasonal rise.

Steels, motors and a smattering of blue chips were relatively soft throughout.

Western Union dropped a point despite introduction of a bill in the Senate to permit consolidation of telegraph companies.

In the new low class were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Westinghouse, General Foods and Anaconda.

General Foods lost 2¾ in the wake of Chairman Chester's warning that the regular quarterly payment of 50 cents a share might have to be shaved notwithstanding record sales in the first three months.

Prominent on the slide were General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber common and preferred, Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, du Pont, Union Carbide, Air Reduction, Liggett & Myers "B," Johns-Manville, U. S. Gypsum and American Smelting.

Bonds, particularly recently strong low-priced rails, trailed stocks on the downward shift. Commodities were mixed. At Chicago wheat was off ⅛ to ½ cent a bushel, corn unchanged to up ¼ and hogs 5 to 10 cents in arrears. Cotton advanced 25 to 45 cents a bale.

Slipping in the curb were Aluminum of America, Gulf Oil, American Gas, Lake Shore, Lackawanna, Brewster Aero and Electric Bond & Share. Volume here approximated 37,000 shares versus 31,000 yesterday.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, April 9 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today:

	Sale.	Close.	Change.
Chrysler	7100	52⅛	—1
Gen Motors	7000	34	—1
Aviation Corp	6900	3¼	.....
U S Steel	6300	41	—⅛
Warner Bros Pict	4300	6⅜	—⅛
Gen Foods	4100	36⅝	—1⅝
Int Tel & Tel	4100	3½	—⅛
Erie R R pf	3900	5½	—⅛
Kan Kale	3900	5½	—⅛
Int Paper	3900	12	—⅛
Hudson Mot	3900	9¾	—⅛
Socony Vac	3100	5⅛	—⅛
Gen Elec	3000	32¾	—⅛
Cons Oil	2900	5⅝	—⅛
N Y Central	2800	15	—⅛

General Trend	Thurs.	Wed.
Advances	77	121
Declines	433	293
Unchanged	130	126
Total issues	888	840
New 1942 highs	1	1
New 1942 lows	90	43

Develop More Hydro Power, Olds Urges

By the Associated Press

Chicago, April 9.—Chairman Leland Olds of the Federal Power Commission told the Midwest power conference today that private power interests had underestimated the kilowatt needs of a war-economy as that "development of additional hydroelectric power is an essential part of any adequate plan for war power supply."

Power planning, he said, "must be on a long-range basis because we don't know what year will give us victory. It must provide a margin of capacity over and above statistical forecasts, because no one can predict what may be required of us two years from now."

He said indicated annual requirements for the war program, including direct and indirect war production as well as war service needs, amounted to "about 150 billion kilowatt hours," noting for comparison that 1939 production of electric energy for public use was only 130 billion kilowatt hours.

"It is certain that multiplication of steam generating capacity, as the war effort progresses, will face increasing problems of fuel supply," he said.

"If, unfortunately, the war should prove long, the more water-power that can be brought into the program, the less danger there will be of serious interference with power production due to fuel shortage. It is already apparent that transportation of fuels, both coal and oil, next winter will be a serious problem in some important areas."

Shortage of Rail Facilities Feared

Philadelphia, April 9 (AP).—A shortage of rail facilities "in the not remote future" may hamper the Nation's war effort, Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, asserted today.

"I fear that the War Production Board, in view of the enormous programs for armament and ocean shipping, may make the mistake of taking a greater chance with domestic transportation than is wise," he told the Atlantic States Shippers Advisory Board in a speech.

"The new locomotives and cars which the WPB is proposing for the remainder of the year fall far short of what I believe to be necessary for the successful prosecution of the war. . . .

"I do not wish you to think that I am prophesying any immediate or near car shortage, but I am concerned about the somewhat more distant, but not remote, future and about that I am greatly concerned."

He said he hoped further discussion by the WPB authorities would lead to "modified conclusions."

Rail Loadings Set New High for Year

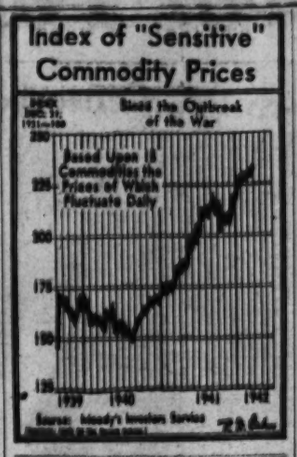
By the Associated Press

The Association of American Railroads reported yesterday that 828,890 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Saturday.

This was an increase of 24,141 cars, or 3 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 149,488 cars, or 21.3 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 226,055 cars, or 37.5 per cent, compared with 1940.

Total loadings reached their highest level since last December, contrary to the seasonal trend. An uninterrupted flow of ore to mills as a result of expansion of steel production was chiefly responsible for the lift.

Index of "Sensitive" Commodity Prices



Kodak Reports 80% of Work To Be for War

By the Associated Press

Rochester, N. Y., April 9.—Eastman Kodak Co., announcing production for war will continue as the "principal determinant" of its course, said today it would utilize for that purpose "manufacturing and inventive resources to the fullest extent possible."

The company, declaring itself "in the war on many fronts," related in its annual report to stockholders "urgent needs" of the military had resulted in expansion and conversion of its camera and optical plants to the extent that "more than 80 per cent" of 1942 output will be for war production.

Manufacture of nonphotographic military products in the two plants this year, the report said, "will far exceed the value of any peacetime year's manufacture of the civilian goods heretofore normally produced."

The company, which earned a net 1941 profit of $21,588,790, said "more than half" its American output of photographic sensitized goods is currently being used for military purposes or for industrial and commercial needs it described as "essential to the war effort."

The company declared that although its output of photographic sensitized goods has been adequate, so far, to meet the normal demand as well as unusual military requirements, it concluded "progressive curtailment of photographic materials for civilian use seems inevitable."

Late Earnings Statements

International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation reported a consolidated net loss for 1941 of $193,218 compared with a profit of $37,919 for 1940. The company noted that the 1940 figure included a dividend of $600,000 from International Standard Electric Corporation and commented: "No further dividends from that source are anticipated under present conditions."

Libbey-Owens Ford Glass Co. for the quarter ended March 31 reported net of $534,186 or 21 cents a share, including $204,680 of nonrecurring income. In the corresponding period of 1941, when the company had the highest first quarter shipments in its history, earnings were $3,400,917.37, or $1.35 per share.

Illinois Central Railroad reported that balance transferred to profit and loss, after income applied to sinking funds, totaled $10,426,000 in 1941 against $1,174,180 in 1940. Railway operating income rose to $37,242,289 in 1941, a gain of 49.3 per cent over $18,246,924 in the preceding year.

Independent Pneumatic Tool Co. reported 1941 net profit of $1,555,005, equal to $4.14 a share. Compared with $1,205,075, or $3.21, in 1940.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., April 9 (AP).—Turpentine: Receipts, 18; shipments, 9; stocks, 4155. Rosin: Receipts, 91; shipments, 300; stocks, 194,617.

Savannah, Ga., April 9 (AP).—Turpentine, 63; offerings, 223; sales, none; receipts, 30; shipments, —; stocks, 3018. Rosin, offerings, 316; sales, 231; receipts, 671; shipments, 68; stocks, 42,117. Quote: B, $2.65; D, $2.75; E, $2.81; F, $2.90; G, $2.93; H, $2.97; I, $3.02; K, $3.07; M, 3.10; N, 3.18; WG, 3.37; WW and X, 3.52.

Exports Total 958 Millions In 2 Months

By the Associated Press

The Commerce Department said yesterday that American merchandise exports, including war materials, to other United Nations totaled $479,448,000 in January and $478,331,000 in February.

These figures were 32 per cent higher than in similar months last year, but were slightly below the average in the last half of last year. While no explanations were given, it was understood that shipping was more difficult in January and February than it was last fall before the United States had entered the war.

Imports Up Slightly

Imports were $253,654,000 in January and $253,861,000 in February. These figures were about 10 per cent above a year ago, also slightly below the last half of 1941.

Under wartime restrictions, the department released no details as to exports or imports.

Meanwhile the Agricultural Marketing Administration confirmed yesterday reports that it had asked packers operating under Federal inspection to offer for sale to the Government at least two-fifths of their production of pork cuts and canned pork and two-thirds of their production of lard and hog casings to meet lend-lease requirements of Great Britain and Russia during the late springs and early summer months.

These packers normally handle about two-thirds of the country's total production of pork.

Take 40 Per cent of Pork

The AMA said that if its purchase plans work out, lend-lease purchases would be equivalent to about 40 per cent of the pork and 65 to 70 per cent of the lard produced during the next three to six months in Federally inspected packing plants.

The marketing agency said it was indicated that total production of all meats—beef, veal, pork, mutton and lamb—under Federal inspection in the period from April through September would be about 10 per cent larger than in the corresponding period last year.

Employment Rise Put at 1,800,000 In March Report

Employment in the United States has increased by 1,800,000 persons, from 48,600,000 in February to 50,400,000 in March, the Works Projects Administration reported yesterday.

During the same period, the agency said, 1,400,000 additional persons entered the labor market and unemployment decreased by 400,000. The survey found that the labor force increased from 52,600,000 in February to 54,000,000 in March, and the number of unemployed declined from 4,000,000 to 3,600,000.

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U. S. Rail Seizure 'Unjustified,' Says Transport Group

Chicago, April 9 (AP).—The Transportation Association of America contended tonight "the Government seizure of the Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad was without emergency justification or due process of the law."

A Federal manager took over the 239-mile line at Peoria, Ill., on March 22 after the management declined to submit a labor dispute to arbitration. At the same time a strike of 104 employes was ended.

The association maintained that all the procedures for settlement of the dispute were not exhausted because President Roosevelt did not appoint an emergency board to investigate.

It claimed, too, that the road was "moving traffic in normal fashion" until "pickets broke out into violent interfering actions despite court injunction."

Willkie Made Chairman Of 20th Century-Fox

New York, April 9 (AP).—Wendell Willkie was elected today a director and chairman of the board of Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation.

Spyros P. Skouras, who had long been connected with the motion picture industry, was elected president and chief executive officer. He succeeded the late Sidney R. Kent, who died last March 19.

Bill Introduced Allowing Merger Of Wire Firms

By the Associated Press

Senators McFarland (Democrat), of Arizona, and White (Republican), of Maine, introduced legislation yesterday which would authorize consolidation of domestic telegraph companies and a like merger of international telegraph companies.

They told the Senate that the measure was designed to carry out recommendations of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, based on a special study directed by the Senate.

White said that the immediate occasion for the legislation was the "desperate financial plight of the Postal Telegraph Co."

The alternative to a merger with Western Union, he said, appeared to be disappearance of Postal as a competitive factor through financial failure, or the Government taking over and operating Postal.

McFarland said that although Western Union was now operating at a profit, it had suffered heavy losses through competition from other mediums of communication.

Zinc Output Heavier

New York, April 9 (AP).—Zinc production in the United States rose to 79,139 tons in March from 73,476 in February and compared with 70,341 in the like month of 1941, the American Bureau of Metal Statistics reported today.

Transactions on N. Y. Curb Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 57,000 shares; year ago, 65,085 shares.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
1 †Allied Prod (1a)	18½	18½	18½
1.30 Alum Co Am (1f)	81½	81½	81½
2 †Am Box Bd (1½g)	4¾	4¾	4¾
6 Am Cyan B (.60a)	31¾	31	31¾
2 †Am Export (2g)	7¾	7¾	7¾
1 †Am G & El (.60a)	14¾	14¾	14¾
3 Am G & El pf (4½)	88	88	88
1 †Am Gas (.15g)	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
5 Am Lt & T (1.20)	8¼	8	8
1 †Am Republic (.35g)	8	8	8
1 †Am Writ Pap	2½	2½	2½
3 Ark Nat Gas	⅞	⅞	⅞
1 †Ashld Oil & R (.40)	4	4	4
1 Atlas Ply (2)	14¾	14¾	14¾
1 †Automat Prod	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1 †Autom at Prod pf	21½	21½	21½
1 †Auto V Mach (1g)	3½	3½	3½
B			
4 Babcock & W (2.25g)	24¾	24	24
1.50 †Baldwin Loco pf (2.50)	31¾	31¾	31¾
9 †Baldwin Loco war	2	2	2
1 †Barium Stk Sil	18	18	18
1 †Beauit Mills (¼g)	8½	8½	8½
5 †Beech Aire	8¾	8	8¼
2 †Berk & Gay Furn	4	4	4
1 Bowm-Bilt H I pf	14	14	14
1 †Breeze Corp (1g)	8¾	8¾	8¾
6 †Brewst Aero (.30g)	6¾	6¾	6¾
1 †Bridgpt Mach	2¼	2¼	2¼
1 Brill A	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 †Brit Am Oil (.90)	11½	11½	11½
18 Bunk Hill & S (1)	8½	8½	8½
C			
10 Cah Marconi (h.04g)	⅞	⅞	⅞
2 Carrier Corp	5½	5½	5½
1 †Catalin Am (¼g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 Cen Hud G&E (.75e)	6¾	6¾	6¾
6 †Cessna Airc (1.50g)	11¼	11¼	11¼
1 Cherry-Burrell (1)	9	9	9
1 Cities Service	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
3 Colo Fuel&I war	1½	1½	1½
8 Colum O & G	⅞	⅞	⅞
6 †Conn Tel & El	1¾	1¾	1¾
5 Cont Roll&Stl (¼g)	12¾	12½	12½
2 †Cooper-Bess (¼g)	8½	8¼	8¼
1 †Copp-R pr pf (3)	32½	32½	32½
5 Creole Pet (¼g)	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
1 Crocker-Wh Mot	3¼	3¼	3¼
2 †Cuban A Sug (1.25g)	14¼	14¼	14¼
D			
3 Darby Pet (½g)	6	6	6
5 †Dure-Test	⅛	⅛

Complete Transactions Yesterday on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales today, 347,320 shares; previous day, 395,000; week ago, 371,700; year ago, 357,250; two years ago, 339,690; January 1 to date, 31,615,449; year ago, 37,165,179; two years ago, 58,367,494.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, April 9.

Stocks	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch.
30 indus	109.48	109.48	107.51	107.51	—1.54
20 rails	29.60	29.60	28.93	28.93	—0.37
15 utility	17.37	17.37	17.16	17.16	—0.10
65 stocks	59.84	59.84	58.54	58.59	—0.57

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	47,300
Rails	20,500
Utilities	7,500
Total	75,300

Sales: Add 00	Stocks	High	Low	Close	Net Chg'e
	A				
1	Abbott Lab	37	37	37	—
1	AbbottLab pf	105¾	105¾	105¾	— ¼
	Adams Exp	6½	6	6	— ½
	Air Reduction	33¾	33¼	33¼	—1¼
	Alaska Juneau	1¼	1¼	1¼	—
	Allegh & Susq	8½	8½	8½	—
	Allegheny Corp	1	1	1	—
	Allegheny pf xw	3	3	3	—
	Allis-Chalmers	17	16¾	16¾	— ¼
	Alpha P Cem	1	1	1	—
	Amerada Petr	44¾	44¼	44¼	— ¼
	Am Air Trans	1	1	1	—
	Am Airlines	3	3	3	—
	Am Bank Note	6	6	6	—
	Am BankN pf	42	42	42	—
	Am Bosch	7	7	7	—
	Am Brakeshoe	26½	26½	26½	—
	Am Cable&Rad	1	1	1	—
	Am Can	61½	61½	61½	—
	Am Car & Fdy	11	11	11	—
	Am Car & F pf	70	69	69	—
	Am Ch&Cable	17½	16¾	16¾	—
	Am Chicle	1	1	1	—
	Am Com Alcohol	12	12	12	—
	Am Hawaii SS	28½	28½	28½	—
	Am Home Prod	38	37¼	37¼	—
	Am Locomotive	1	8¾	8¾	—
	Am M & M	1	1	1	—
	Am Metal	10	10	10	—
	Am News Corp	23	22½	22½	—
	Am Pow & Lt	1	1	1	—
	Am Rad&St S	13	13	13	—
	Am Roll Mill	20	20	20	—
	Am Sm & R pf	80	80	80	—
	Am Seating	1	1	1	—
	Am Smelt & R	32	30¾	30¾	—
	Am St Fdrs	8	8	8	—
	Am Sugar Ref	17½	17½	17½	—
	Am Tob B	39	38¾	38¾	—
	Am Tel & Tel	114	113¾	113¾	—
	Am Tobacco	12	12	12	—
	Am Tob B	8	39¼	38¾	—
	Am Tob pf	1	122	122	—
	Am Viscose	1	1	1	—
	Am Wat Wks	15	2¾	2¾	—
	Am Woolen	1	1	1	—
	Am Wool pf	4	84½	83	—
	Am Zinc Lead	2	2	2	—
	Anaconda	27	27¼	27	—
	Armour Del pf	1	110¼	110¼	— ¼
	Arm Ill	10	3	3	—
	Arm Ill pf	2	38	38	—
	Armstrong Cork	5	37	37	—
	Ashl Dry Goods	11	22¾	22¾	—
	Associated Inv	1	23½	23½	—
	Assoc Inv pf	30	30	30	—
	Atch T & S F	27	36¾	36¼	—
	Atch T&S F pf	1	65	65	—
	Atl Coast Line	10	23	23	—
	Atl G&W In pf	3	18¾	18½	—
	Atl Refining	8	18½	18½	—
	Atlas Corp	13	6½	6½	—
	Atlas Corp pf	2	47½	47½	—
	Atlas Pow pf	10	113	113	—
	Atlas Tack	1	8	8	—
	Aviation Corp	86	8¼	8¼	—
	B				
	Bald Loco ct	24	11¾	11½	— ¼
	Balt & Ohio	8	3¼	3¼	— ¼
	Balt & Ohio pf	3	5¼	5¼	— ¼
	Bangor & Aro	1	4¾	4¾	—
	Barker Bros	1	5¾	5¾	—
	Barnsdall Oil	9	8¾	8¾	—
	Bath Ir Wks	5	15½	15½	— ¼
	Beatrice Creamy	1	15	15	—
	Beech-Nut Pack	1	75½	75½	— ½
	Belding-Hem	1	7¼	7¼	—
	Bell Airc	5	15	15¼	—
	Beldix Aviat	4	34½	34½	— ¼
	Benef Ind Ln	1	12	12	—
	Beth Steel	21	58¼	58¼	—
	Bigelow-Sanf	3	20½	20½	—
	Blaw-Knox	1	6¾	6¾	—
	Boeing Airplane	17	17¾	17¾	—
	Bohn Al & Brass	1	29½	29½	—
	Bon Ami B	50	33¾	33¾	— ¼
	Borden Co	9	19½	18¾	—
	Borg-Warner	14	23¾	23¾	—
	Bower Roll Bear	1	12¾	12¾	—
	Briggs Mfg	3	31¾	31¾	—
	Brkln Un Gas	4	7¾	7¾	—
	Bucyrus-Erie	1	7¾	7¾	—
	Buda Engine	10	10	10	—
	Budd Wheel	1	6¾	6¾	—
	Buffalo Forge	1	6¾	6¾	—
	Bullard Co	1	19½	19	— ½
	Burd Piston	1	6¾	6¾	—
	Bush Terminal	1	3¾	3¾	—
	Bush T B pf cv	20	23	22¾	— ¼
	Byers (A M) pf	1.80	92½	91	— 1
	Byron Jackson	1	12¼	12¼	—
	C				
	Calumet & Hec	12	8½	8½	— ¼
	Campbell Wyant	8	14½	14½	— ¼
	Can Dry G Ale	2	10½	10½	— ½
	Canad Pacific	15	4½	4½	—
	Cannon Mills	3	31¼	31¼	— ¼
	Capit Admin A	1	6¼	6¼	—
	Case (J I)	1	61¼	61¼	— ¼
	Caterpil Tractor	4	34½	34½	—1
	Celanese Corp	2	17¼	17¼	— ¼
	Celanese 7 pf	40	86¼	85¾	— ¼
	Celanese pr pf	20	116	116	—
	Celotex Corp	1	6¼	6¼	—
	Cent Foundry	1	2	2	—
	Cent Ill Lt pf	1.10	65¼	64	— ¾
	Cerro de Pas	5	30	29¾	— ¼
	Certain-td Prod	1	2	2	—
	Cert-teed 6 pf	.80	21½	21½	— ½
	Chain Belt	3	17¼	17¼	— ¼
	Champ Pap pf	.10	97½	97½	— ½
	Ches & Ohio	10	28¼	28¼	— ¼
	Chic Corp	1	3	3	—
	Chi Ind & Lou	1	3	3	—
	Chi Ind & L pf	1	11	11	—
	Chi Mil St P	22	1¼	1¼	—
	Chi Mil St P pf	1	2¼	2¼	—
	Chi Pneu Tool	1	11¾	11¾	—
	Chicago Rivet	1	2¾	2¾	—
	Chickasha Cot	1	8	8	—
	Childs Co	1	2¾	2¾	—
	Chrysler Corp	2	53½	53½	— ½
	City Ice & Fuel	1	20	20	—
	City I&F pf	.20	83	83	—
	Clark Equip	1	32	32	—
	Clev El Ill pf	.90	100¼	100¼	—1¼
	Climax Molyb	3	33¾	33¾	— ¼
	Cluett Peabody	1	29¾	29¾	—
	Cluett Peab pf	1	141	141	—
	Coca-Cola	1	126	126	—
	Coca-Cola A	2	124½	124½	— ½
	Colgate-Palm-P	3	12½	12½	—
	Col & Southern	97	7	7	—
	Colum Broad S	1	9¾	9¾	—
	Colum G & E	14	11	10¾	— ¼
	Col G&E 5 pf	1	85½	85½	—
	Colum Carbon	2	81	81	+ 1
	Coml Credit	1	17¾	17¾	—
	Coml Invest Tr	8	22½	22¼	— ¼
	Coml Solvents	1	8½	8½	—
	Comwlth & S	1	1	1	—
	Com & South pf	1	28¾	28¾	—
	Comwealth Edis	1	20	20	—
	Comwlth Edison	1	19¾	19¾	—
	Consol Aircr	16	19	18½	— ¼
	Consol Cigar	1	10¾	10¾	—
	Con Cig prpf	1.10	91½	90	— 3
	Cons Coppermin	1	5¾	5¾	—
	Cons Edison	14	11¾	11¾	—
	Cons Edison pf	6	79¼	78	— 1
	Consol Oil	23	5	5	—
	Con R R Cuba pf	1	8	8	—
	Consoln Coal	1	4	4	—
	Contain Bel Corp	1	13	12¾	—
	Container Corp	3	22½	22½	—
	Conti Can	1	33	33	—
	Conti Diam Fib	3	7	7	—
	Conti Motors	1	3¾	3¾	—
	Conti Oil Del	12	16¾	16¾	—
	Copperweld Stl	1	10	10	—
	Corn Exchange	60	37¾	37¾	—
	Corn Products	11	44¼	44¼	—
	Coty, Inc pf	.90	105	105	— 2
	Crane Co	1	16	16	—
	Cr Co 1st pf	.90	89¾	89¾	—
	Crosley Corp	10	7	7	—
	Crown Cork Int	1	17½	17½	—
	Crown Zellerb	1	30	30	—
	Crucible Steel	1	80	80	—
	Crucible Stl pf	1	73	73	—
	Cuba R R pf	.40	3½	3½	—
	Cuban-Am Sug	7	5	5	—
	Cudahy Pack	1	19¾	19¾	—
	Curtis Publish	1	3	3	—
	Curtis Pub pf	.20	13	12¾	—
	Curtis Pub pr pf	1	16½	16½	—
	Curtis-Wright	16	3¾	3¾	—
	Curtiss-Wr cl A	1	3¾	3¾	—
	Davison Chem	1	16	16	—
	Dayton P&Lpf	.90	106	106	—
	Dicc Records	11	6¾	6¾	—
	Deere & Co	2	22¾	22¾	—
	Diere & Co pf	1	91	91	—
	Dil & Hudson	1	35	35	—
	Del Lack & West	1	23¾	23¾	—
	Detroit Edison	14	15¾	15¾	—
	Diam Match pf	1	34	34	—
	Diam Motor	1	3¾	3¾	—
	Dist Corp-Seag	9	18½	18½	—
	Dist Corp-S pf	1	87	87	—
	Dixie-Vortex A	30	3	3	—
	Doehler Die Cas	1	13½	13½	—
	Dome Mines	2	39	38¾	—
	Douglas Aircraft	1	60	60	—
	Drefuss Mfg	1	15	15	—
	Dunhill Int	1	3¾	3¾	—
	Duplan Corp	5	3½	3½	—
	du Pont de N	6	110¾	110¾	—
	du Pont pf 4½	1	114¼	114¼	—
	Duq Light 4½ pf	1	104¼	104¼	—
	E				
	Eastern Air L	1	18¾	18¾	—
	Eastern Roll M	1	7	7	—
	Eastman Kodak	3	117¼	117¼	—
	Eaton Mfg	1	28¾	28¾	—
	El Au Inv	1	4	4	—
	El Auto-Lite	3	23¼	23¼	—
	Elec Boat	1	11¾	11¼	—
	El Pow & Lt	8	1	1	—
	El Pow&Lt pf	1	19¼	19¼	—
	El Storage Bat	1	32¼	32¼	—
	El Auto Lt	1	21¾	21¾	—
	Eng Pub Service	1	7	7	—
	Equit Of Bldg	10	2	2	—
	Erie R R	1	6¾	6¾	—
	Erie R R pf	30	8¾	8¾	—
	Erie R R pf cv	1	22	22	—
	Evans Products	4	5	5	—
	Ex-Cell-O	6	25¾	25¾	—
	F				
	Fairbanks Morse	2	31	31	—
	Fajardo Sugar	3	22¼	21¾	—
	Fed Lt & Tr	50	7	7	—
	Fed Mot Truck	1	87	86	—
	Fed D Stra pf	1	84	84	—
	Fid P Fire Ins	1	6	6	—
	Firestone T & R	1	13¾	13¾	—
	Firest T & R pf	1	109¾	109¾	—
	Flintkote	1	23	23	—
	Food Machinery	1	28	28	—
	Foster Wheeler	3	11¾	11¾	—
	Francisco Sugar	1	8¾	8	—
	Freeport Sulph	1	33¼	33¼	—
	Fruehauf T pf	.70	88½	88½	—
	G				
	Gabriel Co A	2	1½	1½	—
	Gamewell Co	.80	19½	19½	—
	Gar Wood Ind	5	4	4	—
	Gen Am Transp	4	43¾	43¾	—
	Gen Baking	1	9	9	—
	Gen Baking pf	.10	111	111	—
	Gen Cable A	1	8	8	—
	Gen Elec	22	32	32	—
	Gen Foods	1	35¾	35¾	—
	Gen Foods pf	1	112	112	+ ¼
	Gen G & El A	21	1¼	1¼	—
	Gen Motors	70	34½	34	—
	Gen Motors pf	2	122¾	122¾	—
	Gen Print Ink	5	4½	4½	—
	Gen Ry Signal	1	11¾	11¾	—
	Gen Real & Util	2	1	1	—
	GenReal&Utilpf	1	28	28	—
	Gen Shoe	1	9¾	9¾	—
	Gen Stl Cast pf	.20	77	77	—
	Gen Thea Eq	1	11¾	11¾	—
	Gen T & Rub	3	8½	8	—
	Gillette Saf R	7	3¾	3¾	—
	GilletteSaf R pf	1	43¾	43¾	—1
	Gimbel Bros	1	58	58	—
	Gladden Co	1	14¼	14¼	—
	Goodrich (BF)	4	14¾	14¾	—
	Goodrich (BF)pf	1	60½	60¼	—
	Goodyear T & R	8	13½	13¼	—
	Goodyear T&R pf	1	67½	67½	—
	Gotham Hosiery	1	2	2	—
	Graham-Pg Mot	3	2	2	—
	Granby Con Min	8	4½	4¼	—
	Granite City Stl	1	4¾	4¾	—
	Grant (W T)	1	23¼	23¼	—
	Grant (W T) pf	1	23¼	23¼	—
	Gt N Ir Ore ctf	4	17	17	—
	Gt Northn Ry pf	1	22½	22½	—
	Gt West Sug	3	18	18	—
	Gt W Sug pf	.50	137	137	—
	Greyhound Corp	15	11¾	11¾	—
	Grum Aircraft	2	13¾	13¾	—
	Guantan S pf	.15	66	66	—
	Gulf Mob&Ohio	1	2¾	2¾	—
	H				
	Hanna MA85pf	.50	99	99	—
	Haro-Walker	2	14¾	14¾	—
	Hat Co Am pf	.50	82	82	—
	Hayes Mfg	1	4	4	—
	Hazel-Atlas	1	31	31	—
	Hecker Prod	3	4¾	4¾	—
	Helme (GW) pf	.50	141½	141½	—
	Hercules Powd	1	99	99	—
	Hercules F pf	.50	129¼	129¼	—
	Hilgrut Hld	1	1	1	—
	Homestake Min	24	36	35¾	—
	Houd-Hershey A	1	33	33	—
	Houd-Hershey B	1	32	32	—
	Household Fin	3	9¾	9¾	—
	Household pf	.50	105	101	—
	Houston Oil	5	3	3	—
	Hud Bay M&S	1	18¾	18¾	—
	Hudson Motor	33	4¾	3¾	—
	Hupp Motor	2	1	1	—
	I				
	Illinois Central	6	6¾	6½	—
	Ill Central Lst	.30	40	29¾	—
	Ill Central pf	1	18¾	18½	—
	Indpls P&L pf A	1	10¾	10¾	—
	Inspirat Cn Cop	5	10¾	10¾	—
	Interchem Corp	2	21¾	21¾	—
	Interlake Iron	9	8¾	8¾	—
	Int Bus Machine	1	123	123	—
	Int Harvester	6	43½	43	—
	Int Hydro-El A	3	3	3	—
	Int Min Mach	1	9¾	9¾	—
	Int Min&C new	1	2	2	—
	Int Mining	1	2	2	—
	Int Nick Can	31	36¾	36¼	—
	Int Paper	1	7¾	7¾	—
	Int Pap pf	1	48	48	—
	Int Ry C A pf	.20	44½	44½	—
	Int Shoe	1	21¾	21¾	—
	Int T&T Inc ct	1	7¾	7¾	—
	Interst Dept Str	3	7¾	7¾	—
	Int Dept St pf	.10	90	90	—
	Island Crk Coal	1	29½	28¾	—
	J				
	Jarvis (W B)	3	6¼	6¼	—
	Johns-Manville	3	68	66¾	—
	Jones & L St	2	20½	20½	—
	Jones&L St pf A	1	68¾	68¾	—
	K				
	Kalam Stove	1	7¼	7¼	—
	Kelsey-Hay Wh	4	11¾	11¾	—
	Kelvinator	1	14	14	—
	Kennecott Cop	7	31½	31½	—
	Keystone S&W	8	68	66¾	—
	Kinney Sv pf	.40	37	36½	—
	Kresge (S S)	6	20¼	20¼	—
	Kress (S H)	19	20¼	20¼	—
	Kroger Grocery	3	25¼	25¼	—
	L				
	Laclede Gas pf	.20	22½	22½	—
	Lambert Co	1	77	77	—
	Lehigh Val C	1	1	1	—
	Lehigh Val Coal	1	1	1	—
	Lehigh Val C pf	14	13¾	13½	—
	Leh Val RR	1	3¾	3¾	—
	Lehman Corp	1	19½	19½	—
	Lib-O-P Glass	10	21½	21¼	—
	Libby, McNeil	1	6	6	—
	Life Savers	1	24	24	—
	Liggett&Myers	1	68¾	68¾	—
	Liggett&My B	5	57¾	56	—
	Liquid Carbonic	1	16¾	16¾	—
	Lily Tulip Cup	1	17	17	—
	Lima Locomot	1	7	7	—
	Liquid Carbonic	1	13	13	—
	Lockheed Aircr	21	20	20	—
	Loew's Inc	33	39	39	—
	Lone Star Cem	1	37	37	—
	Long-Bell Lbr A	1	7¾	7¾	—
	Loose-Wil Bisc	1	17¾	17¾	—
	Lorillard (P)	3	17¾	17¾	—
	Louisv & Nash	3	67	66¾	—
	Louisv G&E A	1	11¾	11¾	—
	M				
	MacAnd & For	1	17¼	17¼	—
	Mack Trucks	6	30¾	30¾	—
	Macy R H Co	1	18½	18½	—
	Magma Copper	3	23	23	—
	Mahall Constr	1	3¾	3¾	—
	Marina Midland	2	2¾	2¾	—
	M S B pr pf	10	6¼	6¼	—
	Marshall Field	6	9¾	9¾	—
	Martin G L Co	2	22¾	22	—
	Martin-Parry	1	3	3	—
	Masonite Corp	3	47¾	47¾	—
	Mathieson Alk	3	27¾	27¾	—
	Math Alk pf	20	152	152	—
	McCrory Stores	1	10¾	10¾	—
	McGraw Elec	1	15½	15½	—
	McKesS & Rob	1	12	12	—
	McLellan Strs	2	6¼	6¼	—
	Mead Corp	4	7	6¾	—
	Melville Shoe	1	24	24	—
	Mengel Co	1	5¾	5¾	—
	Mesta Machine	1	20	19¾	—
	Mid-Cont Pet	13	10	10	—
	Midland Stl Pd	1	18	18	—
	Midl St Pd pf	.10	96½	95½	—
	Minn-Moline	1	2½	2½	—
	Mission Corp	1	6¾	6¾	—
	Mo-Kan-Tex	13	2¼	2¼	—
	Mo-Kan Tex pf	19	4¾	4¾	—
	Mohawk Carpet	1	23¾	23¾	—
	Monsanto Ch	10	112	111	—
	Mons Ch pfA	10	112	112	—
	Mons C pf 4 st	.40	104½	104½	—
	Montgom Ward	9	36¾	36¼	—
	Mor & Essex	11	20	20	—
	Motor Products	1	32	32	—
	Mueller Brass	2	25	25	—
	Murphy (G C)	1	35	35	—
	My (FE)&Bro	1	31½	31½	—
	N				
	Nahco Liquid	1			
	Nash-Kelvinator	44	5¼	5¼	—
	Nash ChesStl	.60	22¼	21¾	—
	Nat Acme	4	16¾	16¾	—
	Nat Auto Fib	1	3¾	3¾	—
	Nat Auto F pf	1	64	64	—
	Nat Biscuit	3	13½	13½	—
	Nat Can	1	5	5	—
	Nat Cash Reg	6	14¾	14¾	—
	Nat Cylinder G	1	11¾	11¾	—
	Nat Dairy Prod	9	13¾	13¾	—
	Nat Dept Stores	1	4¾	4¾	—
	Nat Dept St pf	1	8¾	8¾	—
	Nat Distillers	17	20¾	20¼	—
	Nat Gypsum	4	6¼	6¼	—
	Nat Grp pfA	.70	63	62½	—
	Nat Lead	3	12¾	12¾	—
	Nat M&Stl Cas	1	17	17	—
	Nat Oil Prod	1	32	32	—
	Nat Pow & Lt	6	3	3	—
	Nat Steel	3	48¾	48¼	—
	Nat Supply	1	5½	5½	—
	Nat St 5½% pf	.10	61¾	61¾	—1¾
	Nat Tea	1	27½	27½	—
	Nelan Brosp pf	.10	73	73	—
	Newport Indust	4	8¾	8½	—
	N Y Central RR	21	7¾	7¾	—
	N Y Chic&St L	1	14	14	—
	N Y Chic&St L pf	14	44¼	43¾	—
	N Y N H & H	1	7	7	—
	N Y Ont & West	1	4	4	—
	NY Shipbldg	5	25¼	25¼	—
	No Am Aviation	3	11¾	11¾	—
	North Amer Co	13	7	7	—
	Northern Pacific	11	6¾	6¾	—
	Northwest Airl	1	8¾	8¾	—
	Norwalk T & H	1	5¾	5¾	—
	Norwich Pharm	1	9	9	—
	O				
	Ohio Oil	3	6¾	6¾	—
	Oliver Farm Eq	1	20½	20½	—
	Omnibus Corp	1	1	1	—
	Otis Elevator	3	12¾	12	—
	Otis Steel	1	2	2	—
	Otis Steel pf	1	13	13	—
	Owens-Ill Glass	3	43¾	43¾	—
	P				
	Pac Am Fish	8	7	7	—
	Pac Coast	10	7¾	7¾	—
	Pac Coast 1 pf	.50	19½	19½	—
	Pac Coast 2 pf	1	10½	10½	—
	Pac Gas & Elec	3	21¾	21¾	—
	Pac Lighting	2	31	31	—
	Pac Mills	1	17	17	—
	Pac Tel & Tel	.10	84	84	—
	Pac Tel & Tel pf	1	109	109	—
	Packard Motor	16	2¾	2¾	—
	Pan Am Airways	1	12¾	12¾	—
	Panhandle P&R	1	5¾	5¾	—
	Paramount Pict	23	13¾	13¾	—
	Parke Davis	2	104½	104½	—
	Parke Davis pf	1	109	109	—
	Parker Rust Pr	1	3¾	3¾	—
	Parmelee Transp	1	3¾	3¾	—
	Patino Mines	24	17¾	17¾	—
	Penick & Ford	1	16	16	—
	Penney (J C)	1	68	68	—
	Penn Coal & C	1	46	46	—
	Penn Dixie Cem	1	2	2	—
	Penn Glass Sand	1	17	17	—
	Penn R R	21	19¾	19¾	—
	Pepsi-Cola	1	5¾	5¾	—
	Pere Marq pf	.50	22¾	22¾	—
	Pere M pr pf	.30	43¾	43¾	—
	Petrol Corp	9	4¾	4¾	—
	Pfeiffer Brew	1	7	7	—
	Phelps Dodge	6	27	27	—
	Philco Corp	1	6¾	6¾	—
	Philip Morris	1	61½	61½	—
	Philip Morris pf	2	103¼	103	—
	Phillips-Jones	1	4¾	4¾	—
	Phillips Pet	13	33¾	33	—
	PhoenixHos pf	1	30	30	—
	PittsburghCoalpf	4	30½	29	—
	PittsCoke&Ir pf	.10	60¾	60¾	—
	Pitt Screw & Bolt	1	6¾	6¾	—
	Pitt Steel	1	5¾	5¾	—
	PittSteel pf cv	1.10	25	25	—
	PittSteel pr pf	.20	67	67	—
	Pittston Co	7	7	7	—
	Pond Creek Poc	1	12	12	—
	Postal Tel pf	11	11½	11½	—
	PressedSteel Car	1	12	12	—
	Procter & Gam	4	48¾	46½	—
	Procter&G pf	.10	119	119	—
	Pub Ser N J	1	30	30	—
	PubSvcN J 5% pf	.40	100¼	100¼	—
	Pub SNJ 7% pf	8	87	87	—
	Pub SNJ 6% pf	8	78¾	78	—
	Pullman	9	23¾	23¾	—
	Pure Oil	12	8¾	8¾	—
	Pure Oil 5% pf	1	83½	83½	—
	R				
	RadioCorpof Am	11	2¾	2¾	—
	Radio pf	1	48½	48½	—
	Radio-Keith-Or	26	2¼	2¼	—
	RKOpf(1928)	2.80	9	9	—
	Rayonier Inc	1	18	18	—
	Reading Co	3	13¼	13¼	—
	Reliable Stores	1	7	7	—
	Reming Rand	1	8	8	—
	Rens&Saratoga	10	45	45	—
	Repub Stl	22	16½	16¾	—
	Rey Tob B	1	39	39	—
	Rey Cop&B pf	.10	113¼	113¼	—
	Reynolds Metals	1	7¼	7¼	—
	Reynolds M pf	.10	80	80	—
	Reynolds Tob B	23	22	21¾	—
	Richfield Oil	1	6¾	6¾	—
	Ruberoid	1	18	18	—
	S				
	Safe St 5 pf	.10	108½	108½	—
	St Joseph Lead	7	28¾	28½	—
	St L-San Fr pf	1	7	7	—
	Savage Arms	1	15	15	—
	Schenley Distill	1	16¾	16¾	—
	Schenley Dist pf	2	81	81	—
	Scott Paper	3	30	30	—
	Seab Air L pf	1	1	1	—
	Seaboard Oil	1	11¾	11¾	—
	Seagrave Corp	1	3	3	—
	Sears, Roebuck	8	48½	47¾	—
	Servel Inc	2	7	7	—
	Sharon Stl Cp	1	24½	23¾	—
	Sharon Stl pf	.20	84¾	84¾	—
	Shattuck (F G)	2	4¾	4¾	—
	Shell Union Oil	1	11¾	11¾	—
	Simmons Co	1	12¾	12¾	—
	Skelly Oil	1	13¾	13¾	—
	Smith AO Corp	2	18¼	18¼	—
	Snider Pack	1	1	1	—
	Socony-Vacuum	29	7¾	7¾	—
	So P Rico Sug	3	20	19¾	—
	Sou Nat Gas	1	10	10	—
	Southern Pacific	18	12	11¾	—
	Southern Ry	17	11¾	11¾	—
	Southern Ry pf	1	50	50

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

COUNTERMAN
Experienced. 2000 Fenwick st. nw.

COUNTERMAN
Short-order cook; experienced. Ark Night Club, College Park, Md. Berwyn 484.

DISHWASHERS
Good pay. Service Pharmacy, 14th and L sts. nw.

DISHWASHERS, BUS BOYS
Day or night. Good hours, good pay. VICK'S RESTAURANT, 1142 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.

DISHWASHERS, experienced; no Sundays; $12 wk. to start. Apply 811 Pa. ave. nw.

DISHWASHERS
White; excellent working conditions; no Sunday work.
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT, 527 13TH ST. N.W.

DISHWASHER (colored)—Evening work. Apply Tehaan's, 1232 36th st. nw.

DISHWASHER
Colored; excelelnt pay. Hilltop Restaurant, Benning Station, D. C. HI. 0893.

DRIVERS (4)
Prefer residents or must know Arlington; guarantee $20 wk.; also 2 telephone dispatchers. Mr. Hughes, OX. 1462

DRIVERS for established retail ice cream routes; sales car furnished; excellent returns for hard worker. Apply 911 2nd st. ne. between 8 and 10 a. m.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
Experienced, colored; must have D. C. permit and furnish excellent local references. Apply
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F ST. N.W.

FOUNTAIN BOYS
Part-time work, 7-11 p. m. Must be 18 or over. Apply MARTHA WASHINGTON CANDIES, 507 12th st. nw.

GARAGE MAN
Colored; night work. Apply Woodley Park Towers Garage, 2737 Devonshire pl. nw.

Grocery Clerks, $30-$35 Wk.
(3) at once. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G nw.

HAT CLEANER AND PRESSER
Sunshine Valet, 506 G St. N.W.

KITCHEN HELP, colored; exp. not necessary. Apply at once, Glen Echo Park.

LUBRICATION MAN
Good wages, good working conditions
See Mr. V. E. FLOYD
TRIANGLE MOTORS
1401 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

MAN (colored) to take care of farm and home; exper. with horse. 1021 7th st. nw.

MAN
22 to 35, for nationally-known finance company. Must have car and draft deferment; salary and car allowance; excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply
Domestic Finance Corp.
Arlington Trust Bldg.
Rosslyn, Va.

MAN
colored, middle-aged, active; general work around country club; live in. Mr. Solburg, CH. 0405 or apply Army and Navy Country Club, 2400 18th St. S. Arlington, Va.

MEN
White, for sales delivery work. Start at $31 week guarantee. Average earnings after training, $45 and up. Apply 509 K st. nw, after 3 p. m.

MEN OR BOYS (3)
FULL TIME JOB
Day or Night Work.
Sell in concession of large defense plant. $18-$20 Week to Start.
APPLY
4502 QUEENSBURY RD.
RIVERDALE, MD. WA. 1607.

MESSENGER
Young man to work in our detail office; excellent opportunity to learn publication work; high school graduate; hours, 12 to 8 p. m.; work 5 days week. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, 1st Floor, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

ROUGH SPOTTER
Good pay; steady work. Apply 435 R st. nw.

SHIPPING CLERK
White, 25-35 years. Experienced. Good salary. Steady job. Day work. Write Box M-251, Washington Post.

MEN
COLORED
For Cafeteria Work
In New Government Buildings
Part Time or Full Time Employment
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

AUTO MECHANIC
FIRST CLASS
Good Working Conditions
Permanent
Dodge and Plymouth Dealer
FRED MOTOR CO.
5013 Georgia Ave. N.W.

Collection Runner
For Large Corporation
Must Have Clear Record
Excellent Working Conditions
Chance for Advancement
APPLY
1119 21st St. N.W.

$19 to $20
FOR
44-HOUR WEEK
Day or Night Work
BOYS
YOUNG MEN
With Bicycles
Vacations With Pay
Apply Weekdays or Sundays
ROOM 200
Second Floor
1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS—$95 mo.; uniforms furnished. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th st. nw.

SHOE SHINE BOY,
7327 GEORGIA AVE.

Soda Fountain Boy, $18 Wk.
Day work. Apply Shoreham Hotel Drug Store, Shoreham Hotel.

STENOGRAPHERS, $35 WK.
Construction exper.; also typists; payroll, clerks, timekeepers; at once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

TAILOR—Experienced in good tailoring and repairing; man or woman, white or colored. 301 Mass. ave. ne. TR. 8817.

Tailor or Bushelman
1st class, dependable cleaners. OXford 1881.

TINNER
Experienced; steady job; good salary; needed at once. Phone KEnsington 3 or No. 7 Conn. ave., Kensington, Md.

TYPISTS, $110 MO.
PERMANENT POSITIONS—NO REG. FEE. Adams Agency, Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

USHERS AND DOORMEN
18 years of age or over. Apply Earle Theater.

YOUNG MAN
white, about 18, with D. C. permit. Fleet Photo Service, 1232 14th st. nw.

YOUNG MAN
wanted to work in laundry; experience not necessary. Apply
CAPITAL LAUNDRY
16 L ST. S.W.

COUNTERMEN
for
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS,
INC.
Also
Week-end positions for those seeking part-time jobs.
Apply
5100 Georgia Ave. N.W.
9 to 12 Daily

MEN
18-40
For Restaurant Work
Good Pay—More Later
No Experience Necessary
Apply
10 A.M. to 3 P.M.
714 18th St. N.W.

Subscription Salesman
We pay salary and commissions to those who can sell subscriptions.
A PERMANENT JOB WITH GOOD PAY
SEE MR. ABERNETHY
9:30 to 11:00 A.M.
2037 K Street N.W.

One of
Washington's Leading Department Stores
Desires the services of a man capable of taking charge and supervising
Cashier's Office
Must have department store experience.
State qualifications, age, and experience.
Box 369, Washington Post

YARD MEN
for Care of Grounds
Also
COLORED PORTERS
Steady work, good pay.
Apply between 9 and 11 A.M.
BUCKINGHAM COMMUNITY
Maintenance Office
3900 4th St. N.W.
Arlington, Va. CH. 5000

STREET CAR BUS OPERATORS WANTED
STEADY WORK
For Men Who Can Qualify
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
GOOD PAY
Applicants must be 21 to 55 years of age; in good health; have good vision and be free from color-blindness; approximately 5 feet 7 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weight in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds). Applicants must be persons of good moral character with a clear record of past employment. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary. Must be U. S. citizen.
Apply in Person Before 10 A. M. or Write for Information
EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Ave., N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

YOUNG MEN—Need 2, able to travel in Virginia town after short training. Apply 4 to 6 p. m. Room 422, Bond Bldg.

YOUNG MEN
JUNIOR CIRCULATION AUDITORS
Over 18, high school graduates, who are interested in learning the circulation part of newspaper business. This is an excellent opportunity; with or without bicycles will be considered. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, First Floor, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw.

$160 MONTH TO START PLUS CAR ALLOWANCE
Need (4) men for work with a finance company that offers fine OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADVANCEMENT.
Previous sales, finance or credit experience helpful, but not required.
MUST HAVE CAR.
APPLY H. E. HAVER,
3300 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

COLORED BOY—For porter and bootblack in barber shop; permanent position. Army and Navy Club, 1627 Eye st. nw.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ASST. OFFICE MANAGER
Must have accountancy background. Retail experience preferred. Good salary. Excellent opportunity. Please write stating full particulars regarding background, education, experience and previous salaries earned.
THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
1319 F ST. N.W.

CASHIER for personal loan office, Mount Rainier; must be resident of Maryland past two years; age 21-28; good personality and able to handle cash; permanent position in pleasant surroundings; good salary. Call Mr. Bush, EX. 7346.

BOOKKEEPER-STENO., small real estate office, take complete charge double entry, $30 wk. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th st. nw.

Calculating Mach. Operators
$1440; exper.; Marchant, Friden and Comptometer operators; at once. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

CASHIERS
TYPISTS
$100 month to start.
Previous experience with credit office in department, credit store or finance company helpful but not essential.
All positions permanent.
Apply
F. W. HULSE,
3300 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

CLERKS (2)
for general mailing room work. Some office or mail table experience essential. Should be active, willing and bright. High school graduates preferred. Good pay. Chance for promotion. Good hours and working conditions. Box 367, Washington Post.

COMPTOMETER operator; $25 week; five openings; at once. Miss Knight, 1311 G.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR, $120 month; 9:15-5:45. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th st. nw.

COUNTER GIRLS and waitresses; experience not necessary. Apply at once, Glen Echo Park.

COUNTER GIRLS
Good starting salary.
Apply 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
NEDICK'S
1305 E St. N.W.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS
with or without experience. Straight day work. Also girl with experience for sandwich block. Good pay. Excellent working conditions. Governor Shepherd Drug and Restaurant, 2121 Va. ave. nw. RE. 1063.

GIRL, WHITE
to learn photo finishing. Permanent. Fleet Photo Service, 1232 14th st. nw.

HOSTESS
25-35 years, refined, nice appearance and personality. Fine opportunity for advancement in catering dept. Garden Tea Shop, 14th and Monroe sts. nw.

LADY
With car, for part-time evening work; four evenings per week; $5 per evening.
NO CANVASSING
WRITE L. B. PRICE,
702 22ND ST SOUTH, ARLINGTON, VA.

LAUNDRY HELP
Colored girls for collar and cuff, bosom press and shirt back operators. Must be experienced; good wages; one week's vacation after one year's service. Apply Mr. Dearstine, Q & S Laundry, Bladensburg, Md.

MANICURIST, first class, $18 and commission. 505 14th st. Yingling & Johnson.

RECEPTIONIST, knowledge shorthand, filing, beginner, $100 mo. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th st. nw.

RECEPTIONIST—$22.50
5, age 18-35; at once. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES

SALESGIRLS $18-$25 WK.
(10) all types. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

SECRETARIES-TYPISTS
OFFICE WORKERS
FOR IMMEDIATE PLACEMENT.
WOOD COLLEGE PLACEMENT DEPT.
710 14th N.W. OPEN MON., WED., THURS. EVE.

SOCIAL SERVICE SECRETARY, $120 month; excellent hours; young, single. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th st. nw.

Soda Fountain Girl, $18 Wk.
Day work. Apply Shoreham Hotel Drug Store, Shoreham Hotel.

SODA dispensers, experienced desired but not necessary. Apply Whelan Drug Co., Room 409, Commerce & Savings Bank Bldg., 7th and E sts. nw.

STENOGRAPHER, senior, $1,740, 22-35 yrs., capable. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER
$110 month to start. At once.
Permanent position.
Apply
Mr. Davis Weir,
3300 Rhode Island Ave.,
Mt. Rainier, Md.

STENOGRAPHER
for finance company. Experience not necessary. Apply
Domestic Finance Corp.
Arlington Trust Bldg.
Rosslyn, Va.

STENOGRAPHERS, $150
TYPISTS, $120
PERMANENT POSITIONS—NO REG. FEE. Adams Agency, Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

HELP, MEN 16

RESTAURANT MANAGER'S ASSISTANTS
One of Washington's largest and finest restaurants desires tactful, alert men who are capable of maintaining well-managed divisions.
Prominent following necessitates careful, courteous handling of the usual problems connected with large operation.
GOOD STARTING SALARY
EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
State Qualifications and References
Box 372, Washington Post

These Women! By d'Alessio

"My wife's been rather unlucky lately. Every place she goes, she wins a door prize."

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

TYPIST
Permanent positions. 17-22 yrs. old. $100 mo. to start. Rapid advancement. STENOGRAPHER, ROSSLYN, VA. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

TYPIST
Experienced. Good Salary.
HOLLYWOOD CLOTHES.
703 7th St. N.W.

TYPIST-STENO., good hours, 22-28 yrs.; $120 mo. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th st. nw.

TYPIST
Young lady who is experienced in typing figures, 5-day week. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel director, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., 1st floor.

WAITRESSES
Experienced. Ark Night Club, College Park, Md. Berwyn 484.

WAITRESSES
FOR WORK IN NEW RESTAURANT. IDEAL CONDITIONS AND EXCELLENT SALARY.
APPLY
MAYFLOWER SHOP
1309 F ST. N.W.

WAITRESS—White; $15 week, 8-hour day, Sunday off. Minute Grill, 1240 22d nw.

WAITRESSES (4)—For night work, 6 p. m. to 3 a. m. Appy No. 1 Mass. ave. nw.

WAITRESS
Experienced. 3139 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.

Salespersons
White
to sell candy and tobacco in cafeterias in government building.
Over 18 Years
Excellent working conditions. Opportunity for advancement.
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

GIRLS
for Steam Laundry, Experienced or Willing to Learn
Shirt Unit Operators
Bosom
Body
Collar and Cuff
Yoker
Gusset
Shirt Finisher
Wearing Apparel Operators
Feeders and Receivers
for Flat Work Ironers
Apply
Blue Ribbon Laundry
4712 Hampden Lane, Bethesda, Md.
Turn Left on 6900 Block Wisconsin Ave.
Good pay; steady employment

SODA DISPENSERS
Over 17 years of age. For steady work. Short hours, good pay. Experience not necessary. Apply in person, Employment Department,
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
77 P St. N.E.
9 A. M. to Noon Daily

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
Desires the Services of
SODA DISPENSERS
COUNTER GIRLS
5-Day, 40-hour work week (except during five peak weeks in calendar year, when the work week is 6 days or 48 hours).
•
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
9th Floor

WOMEN WANTED
For Short Order Cooks or Fountain Work
★ $24 WEEKLY SALARY
★ UNIFORMS FURNISHED
★ MEALS INCLUDED
★ OPEN 24 HOURS
★ DAY OR NIGHT WORK
Interviews Mornings and Afternoons at The
California Kitchens
1234 Connecticut Ave.
Please Do Not Telephone

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WAITRESSES
White, full or part time. Garden Tea Shop, 14th and Monroe sts. nw.

WAITRESSES
SODA FOUNTAIN GIRLS
No night or Sunday work. $17.50 week. Apply Federal Bake Shop, 1006 F st. nw.

WAITRESSES, COLORED
Neat, able to handle tray; $15 per week, meals and uniforms. CH. 0405, Army-Navy Country Club, 2400 18th st. South, Arlington, Va.

WAITRESS
Experienced. Kwong Chan Restaurant, 135 H st. se.

YOUNG WOMAN
to be trained for interesting position in
Department Store
Must be type who enjoys meeting people. Free to travel.
Good appearance necessary.
Apply
Mrs. Engleman
Photograph Studio
S. KANN SONS CO.
Must Be Willing to Leave City

GIRLS
FOR
Messenger Employment
Ages 18 to 25
SEE
MRS. E. F. RITCHIE
WESTERN UNION
708 14th St. N.W.

One of
Washington's Leading Department Stores
Desires the services of a woman capable of taking charge and supervising
Cashier's Office
Must have department store experience.
State qualifications, age, and experience.
Box 370, Washington Post

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Evenings Only
Apply
Capitol Theatre
11 A. M. Today

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column)

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE
Preferably some college training to earn tuition for stenographic course by correcting papers; hours, including classes, 9 to 4:30. Box 354, Washington Post.

GIRLS
For Waitress and Counter Work
Cheerful Working Conditions
Good Starting Salary
No Experience Necessary
Apply from 10 to 3 P.M.
714 18th St. N.W.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Permanent Employment
For Qualified Applicants
Apply Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 to 5:00
Monday Through Saturday

ASSISTANT
In Bookkeeping Department
Graduate of commercial course of local school—high, parochial or other. Age limit, under 25 years. A splendid opportunity to learn and advance in a permanent position. Compensation commensurate with ability. Address hand-written application for appointment to Mr. Mitchell, giving full details of schooling, experience and desired salary.
SHANNON & LUCHS COMPANY
Realtors
1505 H Street N.W. NA. 2354

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

WHITE COUPLE, over 45—Woman for general housework, man to take care of grounds and car; family of 3 adults. Good salary. Splendid private apt. and board furn. References. 9045 Bradley Blvd., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4390.

PENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL AIRLINES
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR THE FOLLOWING
SECRETARIES
DICTAPHONE OPERATORS
FILE GIRLS
STOCK ROOM MEN
TYPISTS
(Minimum 60 words per minute)
TYPIST
(Experienced accounting statements)
Apply in Person to
PERSONNEL OFFICE
(In Hangar)
PLEASE DO NOT PHONE

YOUNG WOMEN
18 to 30 years of age
Desired for Switchboard Operating
Regular Employment
Salary Advancement
Promotion Opportunities
No Experience Necessary
Apply
722 12th N.W., Room 101
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Saturday 8:30 A. M. to 12 Noon

GIRLS
16-18
as
Markers and Checkers
No Experience Necessary
Apply Miss Wright
THE HECHT CO.
Service Building
1400 Okie St. N.E.

CORSETIERES
Would you like to take up Nubone professional corsetry as a business of your own?
Bonus, commission and excellent opportunity for advancement.
Write Mrs. J. E. Acton
District Organizer
123 Longfellow St. N.W.
or Phone GE. 4228

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

HOT SHOPPES
inc.
Has Openings For
BOYS PAST 18 GIRLS PAST 18
WAITRESSES, EXPERIENCED
ALSO COLORED MEN OVER 35
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
8 to 4 Daily
1234 UPSHUR ST., N.W.

LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE
Desires the Services of Salespeople for Various Departments
WRAPPERS
PACKERS
CLERICALS, TYPISTS
STOCK MEN
AND BOYS
SHEET WRITERS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4th FLOOR

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

(Continued from Preceding Column)

WHITE HOUSEKEEPER
Care of 2 small boys (3 and 5 yrs.); reference. 2023 N. Smythe st., Arlington, Va.

WHITE NURSE
OVER 30, 2 CHILDREN, REFERENCES REQUIRED. DU. 1383, AFTER 5 P. M.

WOMAN—White, g. h. w. in home where other help is provided; care 2 children; live in. Wis. 6434.

WOMAN, middle-aged, colored, g.h.w., cooking; live in; 2 adults. WArfield 4759.

DEPENDABLE MAID
G. h. w., plain cooking; city references. $10 and carfare. OR. 3672.

PART-TIME MAID
To take care of gentleman's apt. No cooking. Must be efficient, clean; references. OR. 0847 after 6.

EXCELLENT WAGES
For experienced cook, maid to care for a lady and gentleman, small new house. Hours, 12 to 8. Sat. off. WI. 5365 between 10 and 1 or after 8 p. m.

COLORED NURSE
OVER 40, 2 CHILDREN. REFERENCES REQUIRED. CALL AFTER 5 P. M., DU. 1383.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

CARPENTER (white); general repairing work. Guaranteed results. TR. 4783.

ENGINEER desires part-time work, 6 p. m. to 11 p. m., with contractor or eng. off.; graduate; exp. 302B; ref. Box 365, Post.

MAN, 58, retired, salesman, suggester, part time. Box 360, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN, Christian, Yale graduate, desires position with aggressive Washington business firm offering opportunity for advancement. Reply Box No. 361, The Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

HOUSEKEEPER
white, refined, can take complete charge; widower's home pref. Box 352, Wash. Post.

STENOGRAPHER, translator, speaks French, Spanish, some Portuguese. Long diplomatic experience. Box 339, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL (colored) wants after-school work and Saturdays. DI. 2870.

COLORED—Reliable; day's work, Mon. or Wed. regular. AT. 0778 after 1 p. m.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and misc. articles. Louis Abrahams, 3223 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

NEED MONEY?
Bring your problem to a responsible company with thousands of satisfied customers. We make loans on D. C., nearby Md. and Va. property without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Also signature loans. Low rates. Easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. District 8673

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700

LOANS
TO
Employed Women
ON SIGNATURE ALONE
Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.
SHEPHERD 2500
PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE
Supervised by Commissioner of Loans, State of Maryland

LOANS TO $300 FOR
Single or Married Persons
ON SIGNATURE ONLY
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
$45—Pay $3 $180—Pay $12
$100—Pay $7 $240—Pay $16
$150—Pay $10 $300—Pay $20
AND INTEREST
PHONE OR SEE US TODAY
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
CONSUMERS LOAN SERVICE, Inc.
8513 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3587
3327 Rhode Island Ave. HObart 5028

IF YOU NEED
$10 to $300
FOR
Taxes—Emergencies—Bills
PHONE
CHESTNUT 1800
Loans made quickly—privately—no red tape—on own signature. Interest charged only for actual days money is used—no fines or fees. Plenty of free parking. Frequent fast bus and street car service.
$25—Costs 88c for 30 Days
$50—Costs $4.38 for 4 Mos.
ARLINGTON FINANCE COMPANY
(A SMALL LOAN COMPANY)
Rosslyn, Va. H. A. Wood, Mgr.

CASH LOANS
$300 or Less
No Co-Makers, No Red Tape
YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
IMMEDIATE
TELEPHONE SERVICE
Simply phone us in the morning and get the amount needed same day.
No embarrassing investigations. Quick, confidential service.
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE Inc.
6722 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 1626
TAKOMA INDUSTRIAL BANKERS Inc.
16 Carroll Ave.
Takoma Park, Md. SHepherd 1525
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 5200

Continued on Following Page.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

Continued From Preceding Page.

CASH LOANS—Employed women and men can borrow $25 to $300 on their personal note; ability to make small monthly payments main requirement. PHONE W. L. WALLER, OLIVE 1112.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C. Nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY.
We Have
Ample Funds for
Purchase of Notes — RESIDENCES
Secured on — APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
907 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY
MANY BUYERS WAITING.
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5343.

BOARDING OR ROOMING house wanted. Many buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217. RE. 8140.

DRUG STORE FOR SALE—Silver Spring area; excellent opportunity; fast-growing community. Owner retiring, due to ill health. Substantial cash required. Priced for quick sale. E. Stelle, Postoffice Station 1, Silver Spring, Md.

LUNCHEON, SODA BAR CANDIES
Business around $30,000 year. Just started to grow. Equipment practically new. No better location anywhere. Low rental. Owner called in service. Owner's agent—
C. W. CLEVER CO., INC.
Arlington, Va.

LUNCHROOM, soda shop; near Skyline Dr.; seats about 40; rent $50, inc. apts., heat; sell for cost equipment 120 S. Royal ave., Front Royal, Va., or RA. 9049.

RESTAURANT
Must sacrifice this week. Owner going into service. Doing $60 daily. 3-room apt. over store. Rent $65. Price, $1,750, with small down payment.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

ROOMING HOUSE
28 rooms, 2 baths. 13th and Park rd. nw. Income, $175 mo. Rent $65. Lease. Price, $800; $400 down. Move fast.
JOHN J. McKENNA.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

CORNER delicatessen with 5-room and bath above. Low rent, $1,500.
E. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

TO BUY or sell any business, see us.
METROPOLITAN BROKERS
408 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

BUS. OPPS. WANTED 34

LIST YOUR ROOMING HOUSE WITH US. CUSTOMERS WAITING.
PROGRESSIVE REALTY CO. RE. 1464

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 325.

ADAMS ST. NE., 3000 (15 min. d'town)—Bright cool front room, adj. alcove room; suit, 2-3; det. home; nr. bus. FR. 2890.

ALASKA AVE. NW., 7410—Large room, semi-priv. bath; for gentleman; bus at door; uni. phone. TAylor 0615.

ARLINGTON—Desire 2 girls (nonsmokers) to share large double room; on 10c bus line; $20 mo. ea. CH. 3359.

BETHESDA—Nr. new Naval Hospital, on bus line. Large front room for couple. WI. 8797.

BETHESDA—$5 wk. ea. Corner room, new home; unlim. phone; for 1 or 2. 4527 Sleaford rd. WI. 5240.

BLAINE ST. NE., 3379—Large front rm., twin beds; 2 Gentile ladies. LI. 5626.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Beautifully furnished bedrm., private bath; uni. ph. $60 mo. for 2 people. WI. 2907.

CLEVELAND PARK—Private det. home; large room, twin beds, large closets; 2 gentlemen. WO. 3674.

COLMAR MANOR, MD., ½ mi. D. C. Double rm.; cross-vent.; 1, 2 men; 1 blk bus WA. 4886.

CRESCENT ST. NW., 4904—Sgl., $25 mo.; dbl., $20 ea.; newly furn. home; best trans.; unl. phone; men. OL. 4035.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1506—Nicely furn. single rm. in private home; large closet; very conv. transp.; Gentile. GE. 7907.

FAIRLAWN AVE. SE., 1611 (nr. Navy Yd.)—Nicely furn. dble. front rm., twin beds; suit. for 2; pvt. home; nr. bus. LI. 2683.

GLOVER PARK, 3717 W st. nw.—Large dble. rm., twin beds; nicely furn; pvt. home. Cont. hot water. Prefer ladies.

HAMLIN ST. NE., 2017—Double room for 2; priv. home; conv. transp. NO. 5755.

HILLSIDE, MD. (1110 59th ave.)—Lge. frt. rm., 2 gentlemen or 2 girls; nr. bath; priv. home; 1½ blocks to 10c bus. HI. 1283-W.

KEARNEY ST. NE., 1535—Newly decorated room, twin beds; $4 wk. ea.; modern bungalow; shower, e.h.w.; conv. transp.

PARD RD. S.E., 5301—Attr. front rm., 1 or 2 girls; twin beds; $4.50 wk. ea. Good transp; private home. HI. 0387-W.

SILVER SPRING—Nicely furnished room; new modern home; reasonable; conv. transp. SH. 3346-W.

TAKOMA PK.—So. exp.; pvt. bath; det. home; gar. avail.; $25. Gentiles. SL. 4703.

TAKOMA PK., 714 Maple ave., nr. Flower Ave.—Choice rm., adj. porch, twin beds, bath, shower; conv. trans.; reas. SL. 5447.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2130—Very desirable front room; 3 exposures; excellent transportation. 15 minutes downtown. $37.50. WO. 3949.

14TH-R. I. AVE.—Large rm. for 2; $20 mo. ea.; bus at door. MI. 7813.

14TH ST. NW., 4001—On car line; accom. for 10 girls. Sgle. beds, share rms.; compl. redecor. and new furnishings. RA. 1395.

20TH ST. NE., 3412—Large double front rm. for 2 gentlemen; nr. bus. NO. 2734.

27TH ST. NW., 2844—2 nicely furn. sgle. rms. in pvt. home for young ladies; conv. trans. $20-$25 mo. NO. 2457.

121 LONGFELLOW N.W.—Twin beds; girls. Pvt. home. RA. 2256 evenings.

ARMY Medical Captain wishes to share conf. furn. dble. rm. with another gentleman; pvt. bath; pvt. residence. Near Walter Reed Hospital. TA. 9328.

SINGLE studio room, newly dec., semi-pvt. bath; midtown. RE. 7662.

D'TOWN (1220 16th nw.)—Beaut. dec. fr. dble. rm., $27.50 ea. Unl. ph. ME. 1177.

LARGE master bedrm., twin beds; priv. shower; close to bus; 2 men. GE. 0273.

NICELY FURN. room, dble. exp.; priv. home; $35 mo. Gentleman. GE. 2844.

LARGE front rm. in priv. home; suitable for 2; semipvt. bath; uni. phone; conv. trans. Gentiles. DU. 6891.

1469 MERIDIAN PL. NW. (½ blk. 14th st. car or 16th st. bus)—Newly decor., large base. rm.; suit. for 3; $45 mo. NO. 1418.

LARGE DOUBLE LIVING ROOM and large double bedroom, suitable for 3 or 4 girls; reas. CO. 6871; nw. section.

N.E.—2 girls share lge. master bedrm. with 2 consenial girls. DE. 3182.

LARGE DOUBLE ROOM next to bath; unlimited phone. Convenient to 10c bus. Hillside 1179.

DOWNING ST. NE., 1523—Nicely furnished room; new home; unlim. phone; Gentile; $9; gentleman pref. NO. 6626 before 3.

NICELY furn. double rm., pvt. bath; conv. to bus; private home; suitable for employed couple or gentlemen. HI. 0287-J.

COLORED. 1119 Columbia rd.—Furnished room, employed couple. CO. 3061.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARL., 2311 Nottingham st.—Very attractive rm., twin beds; 2 young men or refined couple. Near bus. OXford 2589.

ATTR. RM. for 1 or 2; cool, pvt. home; breakfast or board opt. Falls Ch. 1675-W.

EXCEPTIONALLY large, cool master bedroom, twin beds, private bath; tennis court yard; near bus; garage; 15 min. drive downtown. Falls Church 1886-W.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

WANTED—Pleasant double room or small apt. for lady and daughter of 12 yrs.; must be near parochial school. Box 364, Washington Post.

YOUNG employed married couple desires twin-bed room, private bath. Write Box 346, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARL.—Young Govt. girl shars jovely rm. with another; ¼ block bus; board and home priv.; $40. Falls Church 2146

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS—Double or triple room for young people; excellent meals; convenient transportation. AD. 7241.

CRESTWOOD CLUB, 4107 Conn.—2 vac. for men insured, in a triple. ORd. 1217.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—Large rooms, suitable for 3 gentlemen. Adams 6638.

IDEAL and comfortable single rooms, priv. home; home-cooked meals; conv. transp.; 30 min. Capitol. WI. 3573.

4910 3RD ST. N.W.—Gentleman; rm.; Jewish; sgle., dble. Semi-pvt. bath. Fine section; unlimited phone; convenient transportation. RAndolph 5993.

TABLE BOARD 46

ARL., 1807 14th St. N.—Young consenial people pref.; well bal. meals. CH. 0439.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Check the following apartments and if you need further assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 330.

10TH ST. SW., 441—3-room, furn. apt. for 3 girls; walk. dist. War Dept.; $20 each.

TWO YOUNG MEN to share new, attractively furnished apartment with third gentleman. One block from bus line. Phone GLebe 0611 for appointment.

YOUNG LADY, willing to share 2-room apartment; refs. exchanged; rental, $35. Call CO. 7400, Ext. 414 after 6 p. m.

YOUNG girl to share living room, bedrm., kitchen, bath apt.; phone and utilities incl.; good trans.; $16.50 mo. TR. 0724.

FURN. APT., 2-3 weeks, lge. rm., twin beds, kitchen; use of liv. rm. during day; $18. ME. 3450. 1733 20th st. nw., Apt. 33.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

Check the following apartments and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 330.

ALEXANDRIA, 124 E. Raymond ave.—Whole second floor, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; all utilities included. $45 without Frigidaire, $50 with. Call after 5.

SILVER SPRING AREA—Living room, bedroom and bath, combination dinette-kitchen; all utilities furnished; $57.50. Close to transportation.
GRAHAM HALL. WI. 3250.

SILVER SPRING VICINITY—Bedroom, living room, modern bath, electric kitchen. Garage, porch, $40. Gentiles. Employed couple. References. Available 15th. Ashton 3695.

2 ROOMS, bath and large kitchen, inclosed porch; Southern exposure; emp. couple; references. 2114 K st. nw. Key at 2028 G st. nw.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

COUPLE desires quiet 3-room furnished or unfurnished apt. in Northwest section. NO. 0893, before 3 p. m.

OFFICER AND WIFE desire small furnished apt.; convenient to Munitions Bldg. ALex. 1714.

THREE ARMY COLONELS WANT FURNISHED APARTMENT—DESIRE THREE OR FOUR BEDROOMS AND SITTING ROOM. CLOSE IN. ROOM 246, HOTEL WASHINGTON.

WANTED—Furn. apt. in NW. section, 3 to 4 rooms. Call MI. 1256, after 6 p. m.

3-4 RM. APT. or small house; immediately; reas. Box 371, Washington Post.

YOUNG NEWSPAPERMAN

Gentile; pleasing personality; college graduate; wants single room in pvt. home or apartment or would like to share nice apartment in good N.W. district with another young man. Box 363, Wash. Post.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 330 and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

ARLINGTON—Brand-new brick, only ½ sq. from Lee blvd. and 10c bus. direct to new War and Navy Bldgs. and downtown 6-room and bath Colonial, fireplace, oil heat, insulated, garage. Large level lot. Good neighborhood. Sold for investment, available 1 or 2 year lease to adults only. $100 per mo. To inspect, drive out Lee Blvd. about 4 squares beyond Ft. Myer to N. Fenwick right ½ sq. to property. Open daily, 1 to 6. D. BRUMBACK, CH. 3527 or CH. 3410.

ARLINGTON—$125

Country club section—Dutch Colonial, large living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, large screened porch. TE. 4450.

ARLINGTON—$135

New brick: 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement with recreation room; oil heat; built-in garage. 2-year lease. Available 15th. 1549 North Jefferson st. Call TE. 1858.

ARLINGTON, VA.

NEAR NEW NAVY AND WAR DEPT. BLDGS.
8-bedroom modern Colonial home, 3 full baths, 2 half baths; den and sunroom; ideal for service family or Govt. official. ½-acre landscaped lot; immediate occupancy; $250.
New 7-room brick, 2½ baths, maid's room; oil heat; near Army-Navy Country Club; ½ block bus; $175.
THOS. C. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 Wilson Blvd. GLebe 3434.

FOXALL—6 rooms, two baths, double porches; overlook wooded park. NA. 1040, or CH. 9238.

3-ROOM AND BATH bungalows, new condition Va. and Md., $65. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hours, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

NEARBY MD.

Convenient to Navy Yard. Four rooms, bath, large unfinished attic. Nearly ½-acre ground. SPruce 0455.

NEARBY VIRGINIA—$150

Charm of old Virginia with new-house conveniences. 8 rooms, 2½ baths. Tall white pillars; wide French doors opening on porches, overlooking beautiful grove 15 acres woods; stream. Can be partially furnished. 9 miles D. C. Suitable Govt. official. OO. 1472.

WARRENTON, VA.—$200

3-acre grounds; 5 bedrms., 4 baths; can be partially furn. Westcott & Co., NA. 0620

SUBURBAN RENT 60

ALEXANDRIA, $150
Near Army-Navy Club. Furnished, 3 bedrms.; large grounds; oil h.-w. h. TE. 6865.

WANTED TO RENT 63

3 BEDROOMS—About $75. Occupancy May or June. Good neighborhood. Conv. trans., schools; for family of 5. SH. 7186.

WANTED—Small furnished suburban house near bus; young couple; guaranteed excellent care. Box M-250, Wash. Post.

URGENT NEED FOR RENTAL PROPERTIES LIST YOURS NOW!

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
ME. 3860. 1700 EYE ST. N.W.

OFFICES, RENT 66

1ST AND 2ND FLOORS of professional bldg., centrally located in 1st commercial zone. Separately or as a whole. Call DUpont 1088.

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

BREEZY POINT, 3-r. cottage, furnished, big lot; $2,950; $500 cash, $25 mo. SEASIDE, on Bay, cliff; 4-r., fur., $2,875; $150 cash, $23 mo.; trade clear. Lovely cottage. Edgewater, on S. River, $5,950; low terms, trade. Cor. lot nr. S. River Bridge, $375; your terms. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

COBB ISLAND, surrounded by water. Lots, acreage, cottages. All prices. Easy terms. THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.

SOUTH RIVER (19 mi. District Line)—Modern 5-rm. furn. bungalow; large lot; $2,500; terms. OWNER, Berwyn 590.

$275 DOWN, $35 mo.; 5-room and bath furnished cottage, 19 mi. D. C. R. S. Davis, Md. Bldg., Hyattsville. WA. 3900.

4-RM. COTTAGE—Electric, water. ½ hr. from city. Reas. HO. 7159.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

WAREHOUSE SITE
of 25,602 sq. ft. fronting on 2 streets and R. R. in Silver Spring, Md. ROBERTS E. LATIMER, 7733 Alaska ave. nw. GE. 1266.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

HOME AND INVESTMENT
Practically new Colonial bldg., containing 2 apts. of 5 rooms and bath and 1 apt. of 4 rooms and bath. Monthly income, $160. Reasonably priced at $12,500.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CAPITOL HILL, 203 6th st. ne.—6-room 2-bath house. By owner. Bargain for cash equity. Good home or investment. FR. 8029.

CAPITOL HILL—Have several rooming and small apt. houses; $6,750 to $10,000. Terms; $1,500 cash up. Call Mrs. Williams, LI. 3143 or E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

$13,750.
Detached brick located on corner lot. True hall entrance. Large living and dining rooms, also large kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, finished attic, built-in garage, screened porch. This new home is one we are proud to offer at the above price and represents an outstanding value on today's market. Call Mr. Johnson, of F. A. Tweed CO., EM. 0351 until 9 p. m.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS

9 Rooms, 3 Baths, $8,500.
Substantial 3-story brick, near Central High, now occupied as 3 housekeeping apts. rented at $45 each. Price includes some furniture; $1,500 cash.
WAGGAMAN - BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

GEORGETOWN—$9,000

Attractive brick; new-house condition; beautifully restored; immediate possession. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300.

GEORGETOWN—$13,750

Charming house; attractive walls and garden; pleasing architecture; carefully restored; immediate possession. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300.

MD. AVE. NE.

between Stanton Park and Capitol. Attractive colonial front home, 6 rooms, bath; oil heat, elec.; Ruud storage water heater; house 20 ft. wide; clear. Owner desires quick sale.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

NEWTON NEAR 16TH.
14 rooms modernized into 5 apts. Has excellent income besides owner uses 6 rooms. Clean and attractive. $10,950.
R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

WEBSTER ST., near 14th nw.—Det. Colonial home, 8 massive rooms, bath; oil heat; large porches; 3-car garage. Owner desires quick sale; terms. RA. 8700.

4906 7TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath; redecorated; vacant; $43 mo. will carry this house after substantial down payment. CO. 1348. EM. 0289.

ONLY one year old, semidet. brick; 6 large rooms, bath; recreation room; gas heat; small yard. Near bus and schools, at 12th and Allison sts. ne. $8,200. RA. 8700.

IDEAL 2-family home. 717 and 719 Rock Creek Church rd. nw.; 2 complete apts., with 5 rooms each, separate entrances; fireplaces, oil heat. 2-car garage. Room for another apt. on street floor. See it from the outside. An imposing brick structure. RA. 8700.

VACANT—$750 down, $97.50 mo., inc. int., ins., taxes; less than loan—$9,950; 4-bedrooms; have income-paying guests, or make duplex; gas heat, a. m. l.; big porch, lot, tree; nr. Park, 19th & Newton. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

$6,500—618 Tewkesbury pl. nw. Very good investment, now rented for $60 per month; semidetached brick house; 6 rooms, 1 bath; built-in garage. Oil burner. Inspection by appointment.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

WHY PAY RENT?

When you can buy this attractive semi-detached brick, Jefferson st. near 8th st. nw., 6 rooms, bath, auto. heat, porches, deep lot, etc. Excellent condition. Priced only $6,950 on terms. Call 'til 9 p. m.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
IDEAL FOR DOCTOR
BEAUTIFUL NORTHWEST CORNER.
Very substantial center-hall plan brick home, 4 separate bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, breakfast rm., recreation rm., (fireplace), oil heat, garage; new-house condition. Call Mr. Downs. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

NORTHWEST—$4,950

Bungalow, 2 bedrooms, bath, floored attic, fireplace, porches, equipped kitchen; full basement; corner lot, 76x125, fenced.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

3937 Huntington St. N.W.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Individuality, superior construction, beautiful corner lot; 2-car garage harmonizing with house.
8 rooms, 1st-floor lavatory and den, unusually good closets.
Cost New, in 1927, $22,500
Price Today, $15,500
Open Sunday, April 12th 10 to 6
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166

CAPITOL HILL HOUSE
712 East Capitol st.
Large substantial semi-detached house, 6 bedrooms and 3 baths, living room, dining room and kitchen, first-floor lavatory. Underall basement with laundry tubs, servant's bathroom, gas furnace and hot-water heater. 2-car garage. This property is suitable for a professional man, an individual or organization. Trouble-free transportation at the door. Assessed at $25,000; asking $30,000. ¼ cash with balance over a terms of years. Telephone
C. G. Van EMON
Lincoln 0022 or your broker

HOUSES WANTED 84

HAVE YOU A HOME for SALE or for RENT?
LISTINGS WANTED
If you would like to sell or rent your property immediately, list it with one of the reliable real estate firms below. They'll find buyers or desirable tenants quickly.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5813 Wash.-Balto. blvd. WA. 1819.

CASH For houses in D. C. or nearby Md. Call Mr. Kamona. SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc. SH. 8062.

ARMY OFFICER wants to buy home in Tara or other good section Arlington. CH. 7322.

DETACHED or semidetached, or row; Cleveland Park, Mass. ave., or Conn. ave. sections, or upper 16th and Shepherd Park locations. Cash clients. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786 or write 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

FOR QUICK RESULTS in selling or renting your house, call KAY REALTY CO., 3211 Georgia. RA. 2200.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

HOUSES WANTED
For Rent or For Sale.
LINKINS CO.—1 Dupont Circle—DE. 1200.

WANTED, HOUSES.
We specialize in the sale and rental of used homes in the D. C., nearby Md. and Va. List your property with us and you will receive prompt, courteous service.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

HOUSES WANTED
For Sale or Rent—
Furnished or Unfurnished
SHOULD YOU wish to Sell or Rent your house we can be of service to you if you will list it with us.
We have numerous requests for City, Suburban and Country Properties.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
REAL ESTATE
SALES RENTALS LOANS
INSURANCE
1331 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Telephone: DEcatur 2400

HOUSES WANTED 84

CLIENTS WAITING
LIST WITH US
Our Active Rent Department needs 6-rm. houses in all good residential sections. A good tenant is assured you. Prompt inspections. DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L st. nw. NA. 8880.

AFTER 65 YEARS

of real estate dealing, we are as anxious as ever for new listings in any section, and should like to hear from you. Just call—
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K Street N.W. NA. 1166.

Your Houses or Apartments.
For Sale or Rent Should Be Listed With
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
1032 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

A SALE A DAY IN 1941!
that's the record of Leo M. Bernstein & Co during the past year . . . convincing proof that this organization is ideally equipped to sell YOUR house quickly—and to your perfect satisfaction. Pick up a phone right now and call
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME 5400.

WE NEED HOMES
In Northwest Washington and Nearby Maryland
Our active sales organization, with a reputation for efficient and prompt results, assures you of the kind of representation you need in selling your home. We will relieve you of the burdensome details of selling, financing and settlements involved in the sale of your property.
CALL US TODAY
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
REALTOR
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

Bridge

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

TWO-FAMILY.
Evarts st. ne., just off North Capitol st.—6 r., 2 b.; oil heat; 2 inclosed porches, two kitchens, equipped with refrigerator; price, $8,500; FREDERICK A. BLUMER, 617 Pennsylvania ave. se. FR. 1088.

HOME OR INVESTMENT
15th st. near East Capitol—Det., 6 rooms, 1st commercial; bath, deep lot, etc.; excellent condition. Rented at $90 a month. Only $4,950.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

$12,950

Owner Transferred.
An opportunity like this does not occur often. A practically new brick home containing wide foyer hall, 3 specious bedrms., 2 baths, 1st-fl. lavatory, air-cond. heat, built-in garage; the lot is well landscaped; easy walking distance to fast transportation and shopping center.
Frank S. Phillips, DI. 1411.

$8,750
FORMER "SILVER STAR" HOME
Here is a very complete home, less than 3 years old, in a beautiful wooded section of Chevy Chase, priced amazingly low. Contains 7 lovely rooms, including first-floor den, 3 big bedrooms, all-electric kitchen. We don't know where you could find more value in a quiet, refined neighborhood at this low price.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

Leaving City—Must Sell

4 BEDROOMS—4 YEARS OLD.
Located on District's highest elevation and near schools and transportation; center hall brick Colonial, 27-foot living room with fireplace, library with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, powder room, kitchen and screened porch. Second floor consists of 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths and large screened porch; finished attic; recreation room; maid's room and bath and 2-car attached garage. On a beautiful lot 165 feet wide.
TO INSPECT, CALL MR. CANBY, ME. 1079. With J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor. Office open daily until 9 P. M.

COLORED—Near 18th and S sts. nw.—9 rooms, automatic heat, recreation room; garage; $8,950. Call DE. 1160.

COLORED—Three 6-room houses in fine neighborhood; moderately priced; $300 down. Box M-247, Washington Post.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—MARYLAND—

AGER RD., near Queens Chapel Rd. Airport—7-room, 2-story frame house, concrete foundation, pine floors, furnace, gas, elec., bath, toilet; lovely ample trees; lot 50x125. Price, $4,000; $400 cash; terms on balance. F. W. RAYMOND, Beltsville, Md. Baltimore-Washington Blvd. Phone Berwyn 760-J-4.

BELTSVILLE—5-room bungalow, full concrete cellar, all modern conveniences; 80 ft. front, 120 ft. depth; 1-car garage; streetcar line at door, bus line nearby; close to Gov't farm; price, $5,500; $500 cash, terms on balance. F. W. RAYMOND, Beltsville, Md., Baltimore-Washington blvd. Phone Berwyn 760-J-4.

BETHESDA—5-room brick; 1st floor, lge. living rm with fireplace; dining room, kitchen; 1 bedroom with shower; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, bath. Basement, maid's room with shower; oil h.-w. h. $13,500. M. A. Munger, Bank of Bethesda Bldg., WI. 4652. Eves., OL. 2273.

BETHESDA

Close to New Medical Center—A new stone and brick English-type house on a large wooded lot; 6 rooms, 2 baths, attached garage; porch; air-cond.; $11,450. Shown by appt. David Isen, EM. 6233.

BRANCHVILLE—2-story, 6-room frame house, stone foundation; city gas, elec., sewer; ¼ acre land; near car line and buses; price, $7,500; taxes, $33; cash, $2,500; terms on balance. F. W. RAYMOND, Beltsville, Md., Baltimore-Washington blvd. Phone Berwyn 760-J-4.

CHEVERLY—$35 month; 5 rooms, bath, garage; large lot; $4,750.
ROBERT S. DAVIS
Md. Bldg., Hyattsville. WA. 3900.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—MARYLAND—

CHEVERLY, $6,900

6-room brick, oil heat, side porch; must move April 29. Owner, WA. 7882.

EAST HYATTSVILLE—$393 down, $42.50 mo., 5 rooms, oil h.-w. h.; basement; 2-car garage. Lot 50x200. Price, $4,250. R. S. Davis, Md. Bldg., Hyattsville, WA. 3900.

INDIAN SPRING PARK

Immediate possession—Large, new, 5-room and bath brick bungalow; attic space for additional room. Gas heat. Large lot. Bargain at $7,950.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

Indian Spring Village
An Outstanding Value

This unusual brick home 63 ft. over-all length was built to order for owner two years ago. Johns-Mansville triple insulated throughout with Salem shingle roof; attached garage and side screened porch; situated on large corner lot, beautifully landscaped. The many special features, together with workmanship and materials used must be seen to be appreciated. Through transportation, ½ block, with stores within easy walking distance. FHA financed. Price, $10,750. Terms like rent.
EDSON W. BRIGGS, INC.
OLiver 6222. GEorgia 2878.

KENSINGTON—$5,500

CAPE COD BUNGALOW—2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath; furniture included in price, $1,000 cash required. Owner transferred.
WEISS & TALBERT
SHepherd 7374. Silver Spring, Md.

NORTHWOOD PARK

Beautiful Cape Cod, 5 rooms and bath, brick; screened porch, recreation room, brick garage, large wooded lot. A pickup at $7,950.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

SILVER SPRING

Four Corners, New 6-room, 2-story brick house. Large living room with fireplace, opening on to porch, full-sized dining room, roomy, fully equipped kitchen, with ample cabinet space; 3 spacious bedrooms and bath; full basement. Air-conditioned heat. Landscaped lot. Only $7,950. Reasonable terms. 10145 Sutherland rd. Open SH. 1318 eves.
MONTGOMERY HOMES, INC.
7904 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 6760.

Takoma Park—150 Phila. Ave.
Modern detached brick, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, tile bath, 2 concrete porches. Attached garage. Outdoor fireplace, fish pond, rock garden, trees. Convenient schools, transp. Owner leaving city April 15, must sell. $8,250. SLigo 4463.

TAKOMA PARK—Just completed. Very attractive all brick. Living room with fireplace, full-sized dining room, large kitchen with space for breakfast set. 2 porches. 2nd floor has 2 large bedrooms with built-in chest of drawers and ample closets. Tile bath. Completely insulated. Built-in garage. Wooded lot 50x120; $8,750. Terms arranged.
W. D. TAYLOR—Owner-Builder.
SH. 2077. SL. 0942.

NEARBY MD.—New 4-rm. bungalow, elec., 1-fare zone; $2,500; $150 down, $25 mo. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., WA. 1819.

NEAR Suitland, Md. (S.E.)—Only 12 min. from Capitol. Minimum priced homes, nearly new. 4 rooms, bath; ½-acre lot. $440 down. Apply model house, Morningside Village. SP. 0455-HI. 0572.

Desirable remodeled and reconditioned homes in good suburban sections. 5 and 6 rooms with basement. $4,500 to $6,850.
MT. VERNON CORPORATION.
Machinists Bldg. NA. 5336.

EVERYTHING CLOSE, off R. I. ave.; vacant; like new; 7 rms., large lot, paved st. $6,500. GEO. C. WALKER, WA. 1899.

NEW HOMES $3,850; $35 mo.; small down payment; 4 rooms, bath; unfinished upstairs; ⅓ acre ground; 3½ miles from District; electric range; on Leonardtown pike. W. A. Lusby, TR. 8499.

SACRIFICE—Due to family leaving town, $35,000 home. Make an offer. Call Mr Pfeifer, OL. 6867 for information.

NEAR D. C. LINE—6 rm. and bath brick, oil burner, built-in garage, side porch, fireplace; near bus; $7,850; easy terms. ZANTZINGER, JR., WA. 1819.

A REAL VALUE
3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS

Here is the outstanding value of today. A large Colonial brick home, containing a living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen on the first floor. Three large bedrooms and two tiled baths on the 2nd floor. Built-in garage, air-conditioned heat. Priced at $10,950. For appointment, call WI. 8192.

NEARING COMPLETION
$6000—2 BEDROOMS

Excellent values in a group of new homes being built at Four Corners, Silver Spring. Fully equipped kitchens, large living rooms, dinette space, large bedrooms, full basements. Space in attic for 2 additional bedrooms and bath. Large lots. F. H. A. financed. SH. 1318 eves.
MONTGOMERY HOMES, INC.
7904 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 6760

SUMMER HEAT ISN'T

Nearly as noticeable in Chevy Chase. This English-type home of 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; located just off Conn. ave.; has a secluded cool living porch you'll enjoy all summer. The home occupied by only 2 adults is in perfect condition and should find its new owner quickly at the price. R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 4548; eves., OL. 1708.

ONLY $600 CASH

Silver Spring—Lovely 5-room modern bungalow on 90 ft. front lot in setting of oak, locust and dogwood trees. Full basement, usable attic, auto. heat. $600 cash. $55 monthly.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
NEW BUNGALOWS
CHERRY HILL
$4150 SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
Balance $20.57 Per Month, Plus Taxes AND INS.
Hardwood floors, air-conditioned heat, Venetian blinds, large lot, metal kitchen cabinets, modern ranges; near bus line.
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY
TO REACH: Drive out Balto. Blvd. 1.3 miles beyond traffic light at Berwyn, Md., to Cherry Hill Rd., left to homes.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc.
Exclusive Agents
SH. 8062

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—MARYLAND—

$10,950—New detached home in nearby Maryland, 3 bedrooms (large enough for twin beds), 2 baths; automatic air-conditioned heat; screened porch; garage.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

EDGEMOOR—$17,000
WOODED LOT 100'x200'

Center-hall plan brick Colonial, built to order about 6 years ago by Geo. F. Mikkelson & Son for present owner, who has been transferred. There are four nice bedrooms and two tub baths with shower on the 2nd floor, one very large room on the 3rd floor, which is insulated; 1st-floor lavatory, screened porch off living room overlooking the pretty garden, bright modern kitchen and a maid's rm. and bath in dry basement. Other features include a lge. living room with fireplace, numerous large closets, oil heat, electric refrigeration, electric range, and on the rear of the unusually attractive grounds there is a picnic fireplace. The location is considered the best in Edgemoor. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300 (exclusively). Evenings call Mr. Leigh, WI. 3799.

FINISHED ATTIC—$6,950

Silver Spring—Attractive 3-room brick bungalow; 2 rooms, finished-in insulated attic. Hardwood floors up and down stairs. Automatic oil heat. Close to bus, stores, schools. An unusual buy at very moderate terms.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

SPACIOUS

Living room 18x40, den 20x27, 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; ample cedar closet space. Location Edgemoor, the most select and convenient in Bethesda. Call Mr. Smith, ALL

JOE PALOOKA — Off to Battle — BY HAM FISHER

I'M AWFUL WORRIED ABOUT YOU AFTER LAST NIGHT. YOU'LL PROB'LY LAST TWO MINUTES.
HE SEEMS TO BE IN TOP SHAPE, JOE.
I SLEPT FROM NINE A'CLOCK LAST NIGHT TILL TEN THIS MORNIN'. I'M FEELIN' BETTER--
---THAN I EVER FELT IN ME LIFE! THAT STUFF MADE ME SLEEP--WHY OTHERWISE I'D A BEEN UP ALL NIGHT WORRYIN' OR RAISIN' HECK AROUND TOWN!!
WHO AM I FIGHTIN' ?
I DON'T KNOW 'IS NAME. ONE A THE FELLAS FROM THE BRITISH OUTFIT.
GEE WHIZ! LOOK AT THE MOB!

WINNIE WINKLE — More Obligations — BY BRANNER

SOONER OR LATER, DAN IS GOING TO PROPOSE! I HATE TO REFUSE HIM, AFTER ALL HE HAS DONE TO HELP FIND MY BILL!
AND ALL THOSE GIFTS HE SENT TO MY BABIES! I WISH I'D HAVE RETURNED THEM TO DAN--- THEN I WOULDN'T FEEL SO OBLIGATED!
OH, WINNIE, LOOK AT THE BEAUTIFUL HANDBAG AND GORGEOUS PERFUME DAN SENT ME TODAY!
AN' DAN SENT ME THIS BOX OF 100 CIGARS, AN' ALL THESE SWELL TIES!
THAT'S FUNNY! WINNIE ALMOST SEEMED SORE THAT DAN SENT US THESE PRESENTS!
H'MMM! YES, IT IS FUNNY!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Make-Up — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

4-10
JUST LIKE HER?
HM--I'D THINK SHE'D WANT TO LOOK LIKE YOU--BUT THIS WAY IS EASIER!
IT MUST BE GOOD!
OH YES--BUT THEY LOOK SIMILAR--I'M HOPING A MAN WHO HASN'T SEEN FRIEDA FOR SEVERAL MONTHS MIGHT BE FOOLED
THERE--HOW'S THAT? CAN YOU TELL THEM APART?
HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW THE TURK, FRIEDA? HOW LONG SINCE YOU'VE SEEN HIM?
I'VE NEVER SEEN HIM, EXCEPT AT THESE MEETINGS--THE LAST TIME WAS THREE MONTHS AGO.
THAT'S A HELP!

SUPERMAN — On the Job — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

GOT TO EXTINGUISH THE COLOSSUS' FLAMES--AND I KNOW JUST HOW TO DO IT!
GUTTING THRU THE WATER ABOUT THE GREAT LINER, SUPERMAN CHURNS GREAT WAVES INTO EXISTENCE, AND SMASHES THEM ONTO THE VESSEL....
COOL OFF!
SO THAT AS SUPERMAN HURTLES OUT OF VIEW, THE FLAMES HAVE SUBSIDED!
I SHOULD AT LEAST BE MADE AN HONORARY FIREMAN FOR THIS !
TELEPHONING IN THE NEWS AS CLARK KENT, THE REPORTER EMERGES FROM A TELEPHONE BOOTH TO ENCOUNTER....
LOIS!
CLARK! WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?

ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

WHAT'RE THEY DOIN' ?
SH-H! JOSEPHINE ATE A WIZZLE-BERRY AND THEY'RE TRYIN' TO MAKE HER HAVE A SECRET AMBITION TO LAY A GOLDEN EGG!
THINK IT'LL WORK ?
I DUNNO! BUT WE TOLD HER SHE OWED THIS COUNTRY A BIG DEBT ---- AND SHE SURE LOOKED LIKE SHE UNDERSTOOD!
WE TOLD HER IF SHE LAID A GOLDEN EGG, IT'D HELP TO BUY AN ARMY BOMBER, AND--
ODD! JOSEPHINE LAID AN EGG!
A GOLDEN EGG!
BETTER THAN THAT! COME AND HAVE A LOOK!

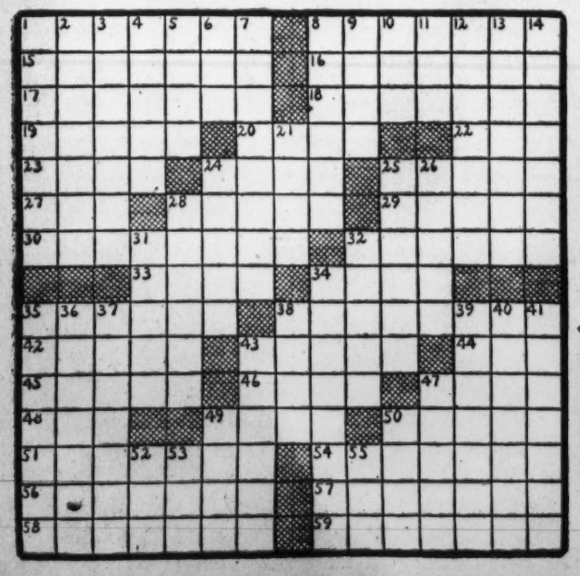
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Sidewise
8 Solid portion of fat
13 Ordinary degree
16 Arranged in threes
17 Amorphous minerals
18 Machines
19 Heads
20 Ovule
22 Skill
23 Negritos
24 Repast
25 Pertaining to bristles
27 Treenail
28 Springs
29 Site of famous French battle
30 Shells
32 Twenty-fourth parts
33 Chilled
34 Cure
35 Hindu queens
38 Floating wreckages
42 Upright
43 Eurasian mountains
44 Female hare
45 Pintail ducks
46 Cape
47 Mystery
48 Trough
49 Liquors
50 Firm
51 Daughter of Minos of Crete
54 Ape
56 Small children
57 One who is versed in musical notation
58 Strays
59 Oil wells gone wrong

DOWN.

1 Gentle splashing
2 Pilot
3 Canvas shelters collectively
4 Iroquoian Indians
5 Rodents
6 Era
7 Diminished
8 Hardens
9 Guard
10 Unit of energy
11 Blackbird
12 Genus of aquatic insects
13 Repeating
14 Cuddles up
21 Corrodes
24 Styles
25 Suffers
26 Deserves
28 Outs a diamond
31 Relative
32 Calms
34 Grouping
35 Form anew
36 One who repairs arms
37 More wanting
38 Separated
39 Flatter
40 War vessel
41 Farm implements
43 Conjunction
47 Ecclesiastical courts
48 Dill
50 Perches
52 Milkfish
53 Haunts
55 Crosswordia's dead turkey.



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

PATH UMBRA SHAD
UNHAMPERED TAPE
MOUSE SADDLEBOW
PANTAGAMY UNITY
DYNE BETROTH
ICE ERAL HAP EM
SORAS BETA ACCA
TRESTLE SIMILAR
LADS OLLA ACORN
EL UMA ARAS DYE
BARONET SHIP
SEDAN DESPERATE
TRANSPIRE RATEL
ERIC ALABASTERS
PYRE DELAY ESNE

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"I want you to decide for yourself about this insurance—I'll drop back about three paces and let you think it over!"

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

NOTHING BY HALVES!
AMERICA'S FAMED DRAMATIST
EUGENE O'NEILL IS JUST AS INTENSE ABOUT HIS ONE SPORT—SWIMMING —AS HE IS ABOUT WRITING PLAYS. HE SCORNS A MERE DIP, LIKES TO SWIM THREE MILES AT A TIME!
EAST MEETS WEST
HOLLYWOOD'S OWN LEWIS STONE HAS NOT ONLY FOUGHT IN TWO AMERICAN WARS—HE'S AN HONORARY COLONEL IN THE CHINESE ARMY AS WELL!
POSITIVELY UNCONTROLLABLE
A SCOTCH AND SODA IS ANATHEMA TO ADOLF HITLER—BUT YOU OUGHT TO SEE THE GREEDY PASSION WITH WHICH HE GUZZLES—BUTTERMILK!

It's Happy Meeting Time

TODAY at three over WJSV

—Everybody's happy when Gwen Davies, radio's newest singing star, joins up with Harry Von Zell and Frank Luther for fifteen minutes of fun and music.

MONDAYS WEDNESDAYS FRIDAYS At 3:00

WJSV
1500 ON YOUR DIAL
Columbia's Station for The Nation's Capital

The Post Radio Highlights

10:30, WINX—Police Boys Clubs in action on Victory Starts at Home.

3:15 p. m., WOL—The Philadelphia Orchestra, which concludes the local symphonic season next Wednesday night, programs Zador's Pastorale and Tarantella, and the Love-Death from "Tristan and Isolde."

8, WJSV—With Kate Smith: Raymond Massey, Ed Gardner, Freddy Martin, Olyn Landick and Tommy Riggs.

8:30, WRC—Information Please: John Mason Brown and Russel Crouse.

9, WMAL—New Spot: March of Time dramatizes Norway's struggle against the Nazi occupation.

9:30, WMAL—Also New: Celebrity Theater, in which public personalities take a fling at radio acting. Nero Wolfe's creator, Rex Stout, is the first, acting a murder yarn.

10, WOL—The Peabody Radio Awards announced at a dinner in New York's Waldorf.

10, WRC—'Nother New One: People Are Funny, Art Baker and Art Linkletter, emcees.

Friday, April 10 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 229M	WJSV 1500KC 208M
Today's Prelude, 6-7; Kiblitzers, 6-8; News at 7 and 8:30; Earl Godwin, 7:45.	Hittenmark, 6 to 8; 6, News; P. Martin; 9:30, Hitt'ark; Mary Mason, 8:45	Dawn Pat. to 8:30; Art Brown, 6:35-8; News, 6:30; C'ton's News, 7:30 8:30.	Sun Dial, 6-7 A.M. News, 8:45 & 7:00; A. Godfrey, 7-8. News of World, 8
9:00—The Kiblitzers 9:15— " " 9:30—Breakfast Club 9:45— " "	Mary Mason News; Housewives Housewives' Music	Art Brown " " Homemakers News; H'makers	Nancy Dixon American School Thus We Live
10:00—Pin Money 10:15— " " 10:30— " " 10:45— " "	Bess Johnson Bach. Children Helpmate Road of Life	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Singing Strings Morning Serenade	Valiant Lady American Stories Stepmother Wom. of Courage
11:00—Div. Orphans 11:15—Honey'coon Hill 11:30—John's Wife 11:45—Just Plain Bill	Mary Marlin Right to Happiness The Barions David Harum	News—Ruddock He-Dewa News, Compton Day's Rhythms	Victory at Home Elmer Lee Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; WMAL 12:15— Little Show 12:30—Nat'l Farm 12:45— 6 Home Hour	News; Novelette Words and Music Devotions Matinee	Boake Carter Luncheon Music Resources Rep'ter Julie Haydon	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00—News-Bau'age 1:15—Edw. McHugh 1:30—Joan 1:45—Harding; News	Today " " " " News-Vandercook	Sports Page " " " " " "	Life Beautiful Wom. in White Vic and Sade Road of Life
2:00—Dr. Damrosch 2:15—Music 2:30— Appreciation 2:45— Hour	Light of World Grimm's Daughter Guiding Light Betty Crocker	" " " " " " " "	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love & Learn Kate Hopkins
3:00—News; The 3:15— Funny 3:30— Money 3:45— Club	Against Storm Ma Perkins Pepper Young Vic and Sade	News; Sports Sports Page The Philadelphia	Happy Meet. Time News-Hawley British-American Music Festival
4:00—Street Singer 4:15—Club 4:30— Matinee 4:45—Club; News	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Orchestra Sports Page Johnson Family Boake Carter	Victory Revues: Lee and Pace Home Front Action News
5:00—Commuter 5:15— Tunes 5:30— " " 5:45— " "	Girl Marries Portia and Life The Andersens Musicade	10-2-4 Ranch News; Music Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs Sing Along Scattergood Baines
6:00—News; Beatty 6:15—Luzz 'n' Abner 6:30—Variations 6:45—Lowell Thomas	News; Musicade Musicade Bankhage; H'ard Musicade	Prayer; Sports Hitler & Business News; Music Syncopations	News; Severeid Neighbor News Frank Parker The World Today
7:00—The Ontario 7:15— Show 7:30—Hill'an-Lindley 7:45—J. Dorsey Or.	Fred Waring News of World Grand Central Station	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Dixie Harmonies The Lone Ranger	Ames 'n' Andy Lanny Ross How'm I Doin'?
8:00—New Old 8:15— Gold Show 8:30—Meet Your 8:45— Navy	Cities Service Concert Information Please " "	Cal Tinney What Price W'ory? Magic Dollars	Kate Smith " " " " " " News
9:00—March of 9:15— Time 9:30—Celebrity 9:45— Theater	Waltz Time Plantation Party	Gabriel Heatter Music for You Spotlight Bands George Abell	Playhouse—"I Wake Up S'ming" First Nighter; Simms
10:00—Elsa Maxwell 10:15—Piano Quartet 10:30—News-Beatty 10:45—Breeze Orch.	People Are Funny The Night of April 10	Peabody Award Cavaliere Orch. Glen Gray's Orchestra	Glenn Miller's Or. Music for Moderns The Hermit's Cave
11:00—News 11:15—Music 11:30— You 11:45— Want	News; Music Pearl Harbor Men Reflections in Rhythm	News; Music Arturo Arturas Or. Propaganda Anal. Your Songs	News—London Arch McDonald's Moon Dial Glen Gray's Orch.

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Jerry Strong	12:30—Navy Band.	7:45—WINX Presents
6:30—Morning Offering	1:00—News; Tony Wakeman	8:00—News; Comm. Chat
6:45—Jerry Strong	3:00—News; Tony Wakeman	8:15—Student Club Jive Contest
8:00—News; Jerry Strong	3:00—News; Tony Wakeman	8:30—Rainbow Room
9:00—News Round Up	4:00—News; Tony Wakeman	8:45—Treasury Star Parade
9:15—Just Lee Everett	5:00—News; Music	9:00—News; National Symphony Hour
9:30—Ladies First	5:15—Fairy Tales	10:00—News; Night Music
10:00—News; Music Ads	5:30—Prize Party	10:15—A. Cloyd Gill
10:15—South American Way	5:45—News Roundup	10:30—Brown Derby
10:30—Victory Starts at Home.	6:00—Sports Parade	11:00—News; Strike Up the Band
10:45—Melody Moments	6:15—Deep Purple	12:00—Midnight Newsreel
11:00—News; Concert Time	6:30—Health Reporter.	1:00—News and Music Until 3 A. M.
11:30—Traffic Court	6:45—Dinner Music	
12:00—News; Health Report.	7:00—News	
12:15—For Defense	7:05—Money Calling	
	7:30—Home, Sweet Home	

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Earl Hague. (Ft. news at 5 minutes of the Hour throughout the day.	11:45—Here Comes the Band	7:15—Nesa Searry
	12:00—Melody Parade.	7:30—Right with Washington
6:45—Devotions.	12:15—Stage Riders	7:45—Capital Revue
7:00—Earl Hague.	12:45—Flashes of Life	8:00—Capital Revue
8:00—D. C. Dollars	1:00—Luncheon Music	8:15—Concert Echoes
8:30—Earl Hague.	1:30—Sweet and Swing	8:30—Your Go't and Mine
9:00—Luther Patrick	2:00—Concert Hour	9:45—Melody Lane
9:15—Morning Matinee	3:00—The Poemy Way	9:15—Louise Hart
9:30—Let's Talk About You	3:15—Meredith Smith	9:30—Otis Wingo Interviews
9:45—Home Folks Frolic	4:00—1450 Club	9:45—Sammy Kaye Orch.
10:00—Around the Town.	4:30—Speed Derby	10:00—Paulson and Kreutzer
10:30—Open Windows	5:00—D. C. Dollars	10:15—Treasury Star Parade
10:45—Listen to Leibert	5:30—Rep. Luther Patrick	10:30—Masque and Bauble
11:00—Password, Please	5:45—Nat Carson—Sports	10:45—News; Sports
11:15—Tropical Moods	6:00—Dinner Music	11:00—Vincent Lopez Orch.
11:30—Morning Matinee	6:30—Strikes and Spares	11:30—Nocturne
	6:45—Otis T. Wingo	12:00—Sign Off
	7:00—District Safety	

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***Listen!* with Glynn**

The way things are going these days, Kate Smith is able every Friday to get two guest performers for the price of one.

Those two are Tommy Riggs and his inseparable partner, "Betty Lou," whom you've been hearing these past several weeks on the Kate Smith Hour over WJSV and CBS, and whom you're likely to be hearing for several weeks more, so great has been the reception accorded them.

Riggs, who creates the radio illusion of saucy, little "Betty Lou" with his vocal chords, has been "associated" with his partner ever since 1932, but, unlike Topsy, she never seems to grow. During those ten years, Tommy admits that "Betty Lou" has received most of the team's fan mail. But he doesn't mind, since he considers "Betty Lou" to be one of his closest friends, in a manner of speaking, that is.

While Tommy was attending Brown and Ohio State universities, he used his "Betty Lou" voice strictly as a gag and exclusively among friends. It was long after college, when Tommy was playing a theater date as a member of a two-piano team, that his fellow player failed to appear. Tommy had to fill for time, and he first used the "Betty Lou" voice publicly. He got such a big hand, that's he's been using it publicly ever since.

Since that memorable day Tommy and "Betty Lou" have been starred on stage, screen and radio, and probably will continue to be as long as Tommy's voice holds out—or should it be "voices?"

TODAY in Washington

Births

James and Louise Angelo, girl.
James and Betty Beattie, girl.
John and Emily Bergan, girl.
Gerald and Carol Boatwright, girl.
Harold and Lois Boesch, boy.
Clarence and Margaret Britt, girl.
Melvin and Hazel Cline, girl.
Jose and Frances Colom, girl.
Arthur and Barbara Condrey, girl.
John and Thelma Dalke, girl.
Alvin and Maxine Doak, boy.
John, Jr., and Olivia Earman, boy.
Alfred and Anna Erickson, boy.
Hubert and Erma Fletcher, girl.
Fred and Alma Giamona, boy.
Fred and Mae Guice, girl.
Arthur and Etta Gusack, girl.
Henri and Ella Henry, boy.
John and Dorothy Humphries, girl.
Harold and Cora Jones, girl.
Harold and Myrtle Kenyon, boy.
Louis and Florine Kessler, girl-boy (twins).
Edward and Irene Knouse, girl.
Ralph and Ilima Licking, boy.
Henry and Louise Lisante, boy.
Carl and Nancy Lowry, boy.
Norman and Mildred Marlowe, girl.
Edward and Mary Muller, girl.
Townsend and Katherine Munson, girl.
Daniel, Jr., and Catherine McLaughlin, boy.
Richard and Carmel O'Loughlin, girl.
Timothy and Sophie Pfeiffer, boy.
James and Dorothy Pike, girl.
Cecil and Dorothy Rhodes, boy.
John and Kathleen Robinson, boy.
Peter, Jr., and Marporie Schmitz, boy.
Charles and Edith Scott, girl.
Thomas and Dorothy Trippiett, girl.
Edward and Sylvia Turner, boy.
Raymond and Betty Van Hart, girl.
George, Jr., and Elizabeth Walter, girl.
Frank and Mary Warren, boy.
Richard and Sarah Wolfrey, girl.
Robert and Edna Wright, girl.
Wilbert and Jennie Yates, girl.
James and Dorothy Young, boy.
Frank and Elmire Brown, girl.
Lewis and Violet Franklin, girl.
Thomas and Ada Walker, boy.
Zeke and Mattie Coleman, boy.
Lewis and Violet Franklin, girl.
Joseph and Gladys Vanison, boy.
Thomas and Ada Walker, boy.

Deaths

May N. Smallwood, 86, 3228 Hiatt pl. nw.
Lottie Russell, 81, Washington Home for Incurables.
Lily A. Cross, 78, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Mary F. Walker, 66, 1 Barnes Lane ne.
George P. Hill, 64, 1813 37th st. nw.
Ray C. Callahan, 63, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Madge Stephenson, 58, Grafield Hosp.
Karl L. Follansbee, 54, 1653 Rosedale st. ne.
Furman P. Fullen, 52, 3200 block Minn. ave. se.
Dustin W. Gustin, 51, Veterans Adm. Hosp.
Carlyn B. Nattans, 45, Georgetown Hosp.
Kenneth E. Smith, 40, 152 13th st. se.
Clarke Morningstar, 35, 3511 13th st. nw., Apt. 44.
Joseph B. Keenan, 17, Georgetown Hosp.
Gerald Pearithree, 12, 9th and Madison st. nw.
Joan Barton, 11, Children's Hosp.
Hester Greene, 59, St. Elizabeth's Hosp.
James E. Reynolds, 55, Freedmen's Hosp.
Hattie Wheeler, 39, 760 Howard rd. se.
Robert D. Nelson, 33, Emergency Hosp.
David Barnes, 1, Children's Hosp.

What's Going on and Where

Luncheons

Manresa Retreat League, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
D. C. Bankers Association, Willard, 12:45 p. m.

Meetings

Connecticut Avenue Defense Area, 2800 Woodley Road Northwest, 8 p. m.
Lambda Chi Sorority, Wardman Park, 6 p. m.
Auxiliary, Ancient Order of Hibernians, Mayflower, 8 p. m.
Federal Employes Union, Willard, 8 p. m.
United Government Employes, Garnet-Patterson Junior High School, 8 p. m.

Dinners and Dances

"Old Timers" of the Y. M. C. A., Central Y. M. C. A., 1736 G Street Northwest, 6:30 p. m.
Phi Gamma Delta, Hamilton, 7 p. m.
Air Corps Recreational Association, Hotel 2400, 10 p. m. to 1 a. m.
California State Society, Shoreham, 9:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.

Lectures and Entertainment

Howard University Graduate School, "Consumer Shortages and the Cost of Living," Dr. Faith Williams, speaker, 8 p. m.
Amateur Show, Dunn-Loring School P.-T. A., 8 p. m.
Children's Museum, marionette show, 4215 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 3:30 p. m.

Symphony Drive Leaders Named

Nine committees comprising the fund raising machinery for the National Symphony Orchestra's twelfth sustaining campaign for $114,000 were announced yesterday by E. R. Finkenstaedt, campaign chairman. The campaign will run from April 15 to April 25.

The committees and their chairmen are: Postmaster General Frank C. Walker, Government; Mark Lansburgh, business and professional; Mrs. William Ayres Borden, Army; Mrs. Emory Scott Land, Navy; Mrs. Eugene Byrnes and Mrs. Reeve Lewis, clubs and associations; Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, schools; Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, suburban, and David B. Karrick, metropolitan Washington.

Contract Bridge

1. Sitting South, you hold these cards:

♠ none
♡ K J 9 8
◇ K J 7 6 4
♣ J 10 9 4

The bidding has gone:

West	North	East	South
3 ♠	Double	Pass	?

What call do you make?

2. Sitting South, you hold these cards:

♠ Q J
♡ 9 6 5
◇ K 10 4 3 2
♣ 5 3 2

The bidding has gone:

West	North	East	South
♣	3 ♡	Pass	?

What call do you make?

Answers to Quiz

1. North's double of the opponent's pre-emptive bid is an optional double which may be left in or taken out by South as he desires. It shows a very strong hand and three or more cards in each of the unbid suits. With a void in spades and a good heart suit, it looks as though South should be able to make game; four hearts is his best call. The diamond suit, although longer, requires an extra trick for game.

2. With one plus high-card trick and three small hearts in his hand South makes a single raise in partner's suit to three hearts. Three small trumps would usually be inadequate support, but in this situation they are acceptable, since North's jump overcall shows a very good trump suit.

Legal Records

Civil Actions Filed April 9, 1942

15277—Amos J. Turner vs. Elizabeth G. Turner; divorce. Atty., Russell Morris.
15278—Florence B. Robbins vs. Lawrence S. Robbins; divorce. Atty., Joseph D. DiLeo.
15279—Clarence S. Ewell vs. Elva B. Russell; damages. Atty., M. F. Krogh.
15280—Nonia E. Duvall vs. Robert H. Duvall; maintenance. Atty., Vance V. Vaughan.
15281—Frank D. Wilson vs. Margaret M. Wilson; to establish presumption of death. Atty., William J. Bartle.
15282—Mrs. Margaret McGovern vs. Capital Transit Co.; damages. Attys., F. Jos. Donohue, M. A. Miller, Milton Kronheim.
15283—Woodson W. Holst vs. Local No. 1 of Bricklayers, Masons & Plasterers International Union of America et al.; damages. Atty., John T. Bonner.
15284—Myrtle T. Guard vs. William E. Guard; legal separation. Atty., Goldie S. Parezol.
15285—John S. Wright vs. Lillian E. Wright; divorce. Atty., H. P. Long.
15286—Charles G. Piper vs. Vinetia V. Piper; divorce. Atty., Penn, Carr & Bowles.
15287—Benjamin F. Reynolds, jr., vs. Ethel D. Reynolds; dicoree. Atty., Frank Van Sant.
15288—Sarah Eva Hopkins vs. M. J. Wright, trustee; substitute trustee. Atty., Herman Miller.
15289—Iola Ferguson vs. Amour & Co. et al.; damages. Atty., Harry H. Bettelman.
15290—William Heayden vs. Rose Jones; damages. Atty., Harry H. Bettelman.
15291—Catherine Beasley vs. District of Columbia; damages. Atty., Josiah Lyman.

Docketed Judgments April 9, 1942

7695—Standard Oil Co. of N. J., Inc., vs. Littlefield, Alvord & Co., Inc., et al.; $730.40. Atty., T. J. Jackson.
7696—Weller Corp. vs. Harry P. Cunningham; $300. Atty., Frank Van Sant.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS

11179—Tait, admx., etc., vs. Leizear; default vs. defendant Leizear.
11819—Glyco vs. Bottazzi et al.; order for stay of execution, etc.
14959—McMichael vs. McMichael; order appointing Edmund L. Browning, Jr., to defend.
14877—Ex parte: Charles Essex; order appointing Y. Stuart Davis, substitute trustee; $3000 bond.
9756—Metchik vs. Metchik; consent order for alimony.
14320—Taylor vs. Giancola et al.; default vs. certain defendants.
7334—Carolina vs. Carolina; order vacating order of March 31, 1942, and appointing Philip W. Thomas to defend.
14781—Staddard vs. Morrin et al.; order overruling motion to dismiss.
14551—Fid. & Deposit Co. of Md. vs. Arbuckle; order overruling motion for bill of particulars.
5976 M. C.—Universal Refining Products Co., Inc., vs. Sisk; order granting judgment in accordance with answer of garnishee.
14050—Peterson vs. Metro Life Ins. Co. et al.; order instructing clerk to make payments from fund in registry of court.
11423—Ellis vs. Ellis; order denying motion for summary judgment.

PROBATE MATTERS

Estate of Hester Elizabeth Grant; will dated August, 1940.
Estate of Antoine M. B. Graff; will dated September 13, 1939.
Estate of Harriet Stone Hickling; will dated January 11, 1940.
Estate of Cornelius S. Abbott; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Henry P. Blair; special undertaking, $2000. Atty., H. P. Blair.
Estate of Samuel J. Crown; will dated February 9, 1924.
Estate of Eugene C. Coulter; will dated July 30, 1940.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Bennie Harris, 33, 909 T Street Northwest, and Cora G. Edmonds, 40, 57 Quincy Place Northwest. The Rev. F. W. Alstock.
Dolores R. Robinson, 25, 810 Fourth Street Northwest, and Leola Seegres, 24, Pagland, S. C. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.
Joseph Bailey, 19, 429 O Street Southwest, and Mary E. Worthington, 17, 1545 First Street Southwest. The Rev. F. P. King.
Sharkey M. Boyd, 24, 2312 Flagler Place Northwest, and Julia Mae Jones, 24, 704 Fifth Street Southeast. The Rev. R. M. Williams.
James E. Pegues, 21, 1404 Sixth Street Northwest, and Blanche T. Hearst, 21, same address. The Rev. J. J. Kelly.
Thomas Adam Stringfellow, 22, 1825 Vernon Street Northwest, and Catherine Estelle Johnson, 19, same address. The Rev. J. F. Monroe.
Mike Digullmio, 28, 1110 South Carolina Avenue Southeast, and Mary L. Scheets, 30, Arlington, Va. The Rev. E. H. Puryear.
Julian W. Holland, jr., 22, 1123 E Street Northeast, and Jean C. Painter, 18, 102 Madison Street Northwest. The Rev. C. E. Hawthorne.
Charles Joseph Potts, 38, Scranton, Pa., and Florence S. Notters, 33, 912 Maryland Avenue Northeast. The Rev. C. C. Roberts.
Carlton Howard Redmon, 24, Arlington, Va., and Evelyn B. Wynkoop, 18, Arlington, Va. The Rev. C. E. Austin.
Lowlander Atkins, 26, 1408 Eleventh Street Northwest, and Mary Elizabeth Duckett, 24, 1006 Fourth Street Northwest. The Rev. R. C. Scott.
Abraham Lackman, 31, 1834 Columbia Road Northwest, and Ruth Lillian Ploimkov, 21, 3618 Davis Place Northwest. The Rev. M. H. Levinson.
Frank Murray Selby, 19, Bennings Station, D. C., and Virginia Lee Carlan, 17, 1723 D Street Southeast. The Rev. J. R. Garrett.
Elbert A. Seeds, 21, 403 Second Street Southeast, and Juel Audrey Thomas, 19, Barboursville, Va. The Rev. Thomas B. Ehlers.
John D. MacManamy, 21, Bolling Field, Va., and Bernice Feldcamp, 19, 71 Gallatin Street Northwest. The Rev. G. E. Lenski.
Alonzo R. Cawthorne, 33, Miami, Fla., and Ellyn Louise Boll, 23, same city. Judge Robert Mattingly.
Adam Joseph Judycki, jr., 21, Quantico Marine Barracks, Va., and Josephine Metalucci, 19, Quantico, Va. The Rev. M. P. German.
Leonard A. Jameson, 24, 334 Sixth Street Southeast, and Elisabeth Terese McDermott, 19, 1137 Queen Street Northeast. The Rev. J. A. Caulfield.
William Jesse Miller, 36, 1763 P Street Northwest, and Margaret E. Gallagher, 41, 1765 P Street Northwest. The Rev. L. F. Miltonberger.
Robert Edward Grote, 23, 3705 Harrison Street Northwest, and Sara Francis Ewing, 3705 Harrison Street Northwest. The Rev. W. C. Draper.
John M. Fitzgerald, 32, 131 Third Street Northeast, and Ruth A. Creps, 29, 1320 Eighteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. L. Kilkenny.
James Richard Luskey, 21, 416 Seventh Street Southeast, and Ethel Louis Wise, 18, 21 Sixth Street Southeast. The Rev. C. W. Nelson.
Walter Robert Edwards, 31, Laurel, Miss., and Mildred Anne DuCrois, 30, 101 North Carolina Avenue Southeast. The Rev. J. B. Argent.
William Adam Keller, 20, 1449 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, and Cleo Rindy, 23, 1330 Vermont Avenue Northwest. The Rev. T. B. Dade.
Richard P. Jernigan, jr., 21, 1322 Nineteenth Street Northwest, and Elizabeth M. Paddock, 20, 415 Peabody Street Northwest. The Rev. G. E. Schnabel.
Dewey Britian Shariff, 33, Arlington, Va., and Stella Dillon, 23, 1471 Harvard Street Northwest. Judge Robert Mattingly.
Benjamin Layman Hopkins, 27, 1442 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, and Fern Beatrice Krebill, 30, 1630 R Street Northwest. The Rev. J. W. Rustin.
Irving Marcus, 23, 1826 Columbia Road Northwest, and Sarah Mirman, 24, 2645 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. Judge Robert Mattingly.
Emanuel Coomonges, 28, Richmond, Va., and Anne Scounas, 22, 1113 Staples Street Northeast. The Rev. A. LaLouasie.
Russell Williams, 21, 1331 Corcoran Street Northwest, and Gladis Carr, 20, same address. The Rev. C. T. Murray.
Fred C. Sentz, 24, Milwaukee, Wis., and Bettie Kleinmans, 25, 1429 Twenty-first Street Northwest. The Rev. J. B. Argaut.
Russell Morriss Bailey, 35, 2750 Fourteenth Street Northwest, and Mary Rebecca Stevens, 35, 1647 Y Street Southeast. The Rev. I. H. Dugan.
Fay Vincent Johnson, 26, Bolling Field, D. C., and Helen Baker Cleve, 29, 1010 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. B. Argaut.
Albert H. Pollan, 24, 43 Concord Avenue Northwest, and Mildred Schwartz, 24, 3100 Warder Street Northwest. The Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld.
Daniel E. Herbst, 23, Anacostia, D. C., and Winnifred G. Denyer, 22, Oxon Hill, Md. The Rev. T. P. Fricke.
Philip Martin Teater, 28, 707 East Capitol Street, and Catherine M. Crump, 27, 130 Twelfth Street Southeast. The Rev. C. W. Nelson.
Gordon Kinsella Ahlers, 27, 1400 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, and Olive Rimmer, 21, Brooklyn, N. Y. The Rev. M. B. MacBryde.

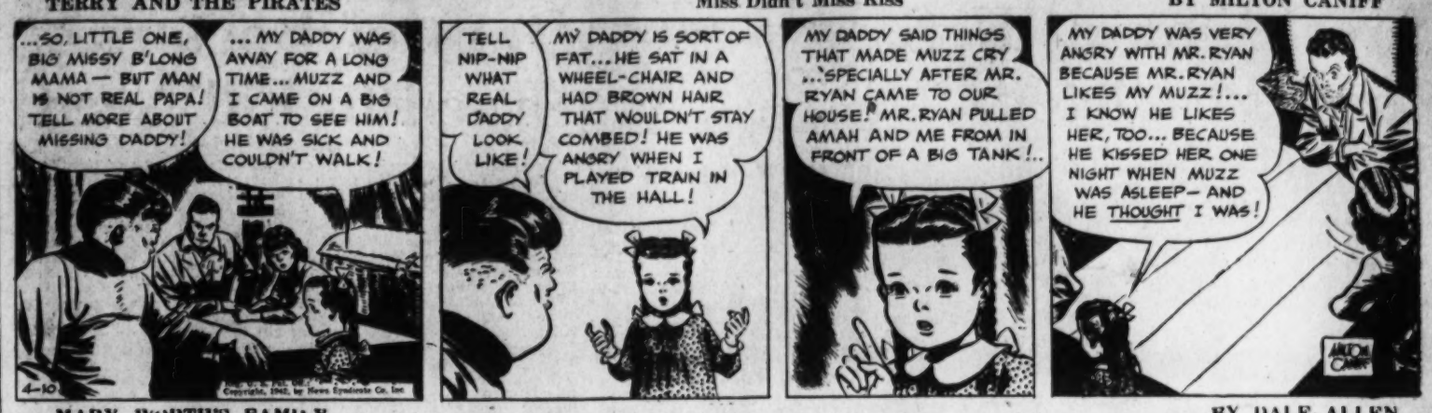
Issued at Rockville

Lovell B. Northern, jr., 34, Fort Meade, Md., and Dorothy Louise Mull, 28, Washington.
Albert W. Dieffenbach, 24, Garrett Park, Md., and Margaret Virginia Wood, 33, Washington.
Joseph Manning, 30, Fort Myer, Va., and Bernice Nytroen, 20, Washington.
Tyler Turner, 47, Lawton, W. Va., and Mrie L. Strange, 38, Arlington, Va.
James Randolph King, 20, Silver Spring, Md., and Marguerite Marilyn Hedges, 20, Washington.
Stanley Charles Evans, 24, Bolling Field, D. C., and Evelyn Mae Bressler, 21, Bethel, Pa.

Fire Razes War Plant

New York, April 9 (AP).—A five-alarm fire early today destroyed the block-square three-story frame factory of the Superior Steel Door and Trim Corporation in College Point, Queens, which was working on war contracts. No one was injured.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Miss Didn't Miss Kiss — **BY MILTON CANIFF**


...SO, LITTLE ONE, BIG MISSY B'LONG MAMA — BUT MAN IS NOT REAL PAPA! TELL MORE ABOUT MISSING DADDY!
... MY DADDY WAS AWAY FOR A LONG TIME... MUZZ AND I CAME ON A BIG BOAT TO SEE HIM! HE WAS SICK AND COULDN'T WALK!
TELL NIP-NIP WHAT REAL DADDY LOOK LIKE!
MY DADDY IS SORT OF FAT... HE SAT IN A WHEEL-CHAIR AND HAD BROWN HAIR THAT WOULDN'T STAY COMBED! HE WAS ANGRY WHEN I PLAYED TRAIN IN THE HALL!
MY DADDY SAID THINGS THAT MADE MUZZ CRY ...'SPECIALLY AFTER MR. RYAN CAME TO OUR HOUSE! MR. RYAN PULLED AMAH AND ME FROM IN FRONT OF A BIG TANK!..
MY DADDY WAS VERY ANGRY WITH MR. RYAN BECAUSE MR. RYAN LIKES MY MUZZ!... I KNOW HE LIKES HER, TOO... BECAUSE HE KISSED HER ONE NIGHT WHEN MUZZ WAS ASLEEP— AND HE THOUGHT I WAS!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — **BY DALE ALLEN**

OUR NEW CHAUFFEUR PAT BURKE IS A NICE BOY, ISN'T HE, AUNT MARY?
WHAT?... OH... YES! VERY!
I MUSTN'T GIVE AWAY THE POOR LAD'S SECRET... THAT HE'S A WOUNDED R.A.F. PILOT... WHO TOOK THIS JOB TO BE NEAR BABS!... ...ADORING HER FROM AFAR, SO TO SPEAK!
IS MISS BARBARA HOME YET, BLEEK?
MISS BARBARA PHONED TO SAY SHE WAS DINING WITH A FRIEND... A MISS LAWTON, MA'AM!
THANK YOU, BLEEK!
...THAT'S STRANGE, AUNT MARY! I SAW LETTY LAWTON DOWNTOWN, AND SHE DIDN'T MENTION...!
DALE

MICKEY FINN — Off to Work! — **BY LANK LEONARD**

WE'LL PICK UP YOU AND TOM, MICKEY, AND DRIVE YOU OVER!
OKAY, JOHNNY! I'LL BE READY!
WHAT IS IT, MICHAEL?
I'M TO START WORKING AT THE ACME AMMUNITON COMPANY TONIGHT—ON THE 5 TO 12 SHIFT!
WHAT ABOUT YOUR SUPPER? WILL YOU EAT NOW OR SHALL I MAKE UP SOME SANDWICHES AND—
NO, MA—ALL THE WORKERS EAT AT THE COMPANY'S CAFETERIA! NOBODY'S ALLOWED TO BRING IN LUNCH BOXES OR PACKAGES OF ANY KIND!

MR. AND MRS — Woes of the Common People — **BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER**

JOE, IT MUST BE AWFUL FOR PEOPLE WHO HAVE TWO OR THREE CARS. MRS. PULPY WAS TELLING ME TODAY—
YOU MEAN ABOUT RUBBER AND TIRES? I CAN IMAGINE
THE PRICES THEY HAVE TO PAY! IT'S AWFUL
I UNDERSTAND HOW SHE FEELS. I'M UP AGAINST THE RUBBER SITUATION, TOO
YOU? WHY, WE HAVE NO CAR!
NO, BUT I DON'T THINK I CAN GET MOREN A HUNDRED MORE MILES OUT OF THESE OLD RUBBER HEELS

DIXIE DUGAN — Stamps! — **BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL**

WHY—THESE ARE RARE OLD STAMPS!
UH—HUH—AND HERE ARE MORE!
(WHISTLE) DON'T TELL ME THEY'RE ALL STAMPS!
COULD BE!
GREAT GHOSTS OF LETTER CARRIERS! THIS IS THE LARGEST COLLECTION OF STAMPS I'VE EVER SEEN!
GOLLY—JUST THINK OF ALL THE LOVE LETTERS, AND— AND BILLS THEY WERE ON!!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Deadly Pals — **BY FRANK MARTINEK**

TERRIBLE LIEUTENANT, TO THINK WE MUST LET WINSLOW AND PENNINGTON DIE! WAR CERTAINLY IS— WAR!
REPORT FROM OUR LISTENER, CAPTAIN— SHIPS IN HEARING! ABOUT FIVE MILES AHEAD
TWO OF THEM I THINK, SIR. ANGLING EASTWARD ACROSS OUR BOW.
JAP TRANSPORTS WOULDN'T TAKE THAT COURSE. WE'LL UP PERISCOPE FOR A LOOK.
BY HEAVEN! I KNOW THOSE SILHOUETTES! IT'S OUR HOSPITAL SHIP, RECOVERY, AND A CONVOYING DESTROYER!
A GODSEND FOR WINSLOW AND PENNINGTON! BUT HOW'LL WE INTERCEPT THEM? WE MUST KEEP RADIO SILENCE
AND IT'S NEAR DUSK, WHEN SUBS ARE MOST FEARED. ONE GLIMPSE OF US AND THAT DESTROYER WILL POUR IT ON!!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — **BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON**

YOUR ORDERS ARE BRIEF, MR. ROPER— FLY TO SINESTRO ISLAND—ACT LIKE ANY WEALTHY TOURIST—VISIT EVERY INCH OF THE LITTLE ISLAND—AND WATCH FOR ANY SIGN OF A SECRET SUB BASE!!
YES, SIR—BUT ABOUT THE CAMERA? SURELY WE WOULDN'T BE ALLOWED TO TAKE MOVIES OF THE BASE, EVEN IF WE FOUND IT!
NO, THE CAMERA IS FOR COMMUNICATING WITH US! THAT'S WHY CHIEF WAHOO GOES ALONG!
WAHOO NO KETCHUM ON!
YOU SEE, IN EVERY REEL OF FILM YOU SHOOT, WAHOO WILL APPEAR AT SOME TIME, GIVING YOUR MESSAGE IN INDIAN SIGN LANGUAGE!
A VERY CLEVER IDEA! BUT WHO WILL TRANSLATE THE MESSAGES AT THIS END?
WE'VE ARRANGED FOR THAT! PERHAPS YOU KNOW THIS YOUNG LADY—?

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

YOW'W! BURN MY FOOT, WILL YOU? I'LL—
CRIPPLED WITH GOUT, EH? YOU'VE GOT NO MORE GOUT THAN I HAVE. I ARREST YOU FOR MURDER, GRIMES!
ME!
YOU'RE NOT ARRESTIN' ME!— UNLESS YOU WANT THIS GIRL KILLED!

DONALD DUCK — Tell It to the Marines! — **BY WALT DISNEY**

ARMY RECRUITING STATION
WHAT ARE Y' DOIN' BACK HERE? I TOLD Y' A MONTH AGO YOU'RE TOO SHORT!
BUT, SARGE, HAVEN'T Y' NOTICED I'VE GROWN?
I BEEN EXERCISIN' AND TAKIN' VITAMINS AND...
...STRETCHING AND...!
AWK!
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Naval Blow at U. S. Coast Predicted

By Rear Adm. Yates Stirling Jr.
U. S. N. Retired
United Press Naval Critic

We must expect, if only to be on the safe side, that Hitler will try to augment his U-boat warfare in our waters with raids by surface warships and bombers this spring or summer.

He might contrive by a master stroke to mass his warships, which in the aggregate have appreciable strength, and send them to our side of the Atlantic. From positions near our shores, his two aircraft carriers could launch planes that might strike well inland. Other vessels could shell coastal cities and prey on the great convoys emerging from them.

Depending on the weight of the attacking forces, the immediate aim would be to cripple major war industries or perhaps only to demoralize civilian morale. In either case, the Germans would hope the result would be a great outcry for better protection of our cities that might force the defense authorities to retain along the Atlantic Coast thousands of fighter planes and large naval units that otherwise would go to battle areas.

Success Depends on Surprise

The United States and Britain doubtless have adequate forces to cope with any probable attack. They must be kept on the alert, however, and cities likely to be raided must take precautions to ensure minimum loss of life and damage to property. If we are prepared and not caught by surprise, the raiders will achieve much less than Hitler expects.

German warships already have shown that they can leave Baltic bases for fjords on the Norwegian coast, where the 35,000-ton battleship Tirpitz and several other vessels already are at Trondheim. It would not be impossible to assemble two battleships, the two 26,000-ton battle cruisers Scharnhorst and Gneisenau, the Admiral Scheer and another 10-000-ton pocket battleship, two 10,000-ton heavy cruisers of the Prinz Eugen type, the 19,250-ton aircraft carriers Graf Zeppelin and Deutschland, eight or more 6-inch-gun cruisers and several flotillas of destroyers.

The problem would be for this powerful force to break out into the Atlantic, probably by taking the fog-bound route to Labrador. Because of the submarine menace, a British intercepting force of equal weight could hardly blockade Trondheim. R. A. F. patrols would hover near, but the Germans might escape into the fog before the British fleet could reach them from Scapa Flow, Inverness and Rosyth.

Hitler Has a Weather Eye

Hitler has had an uncanny faculty of picking perfect weather conditions for his surprise operations.

If they could elude the British, the Nazi ships probably would make for the southern tip of Greenland and from there dash toward Labrador. German submarines would keep them informed of the dispositions of American naval forces, which in any event probably would not have enough speed and gun power to engage the raiders because of the concentration of much of our power on the Pacific.

Unless British and American units could stop them, it would be possible for the German vessels to cruise down the coast of Canada and the United States as far as Norfolk, with stops to shell and bomb Boston and New York. Planes from the carriers might wing inland to the war plants of Pittsburgh, Cleveland and even Detroit, though their range might be so limited that the raids would be suicidal.

The burden of defense against them would fall to the British fleet. The German ships would stay together, while the British might have to deploy in search of the enemy. Under such circumstances, Hitler might even welcome a battle. His heavy ships serve no useful purpose if kept at home, and he might be willing to sacrifice many of them if in doing so he could take a heavy toll of British and American ships.

The main insurance against such a raiding expedition by the Germans and the disasters that might follow must be constant vigilance by the British navy and the R. A. F. to see that the enemy warships never leave Norwegian waters, or, if they do leave, to maintain contact with them until enough strength can be speeded to annihilate them.

'Tommy' Gets Gun

President's Bodyguard to Enter Army

Thomas J. Qualters, President Roosevelt's personal bodyguard will enter the Army Air Corps May 1, as a captain in the Intelligence Service at Bolling Field, it was announced yesterday at the White House.

QUALTERS

Qualters, who is 37 and married, has been the President's bodyguard since December, 1936 when he succeeded Gus Gennerich who died unexpectedly in Buenos Aires on a Presidential trip to South America.

Known as "Tommy" to Mr. Roosevelt and everyone else in the White House, Qualters was a member of the Massachusetts State Police for several years before joining the United States Secret Service.

In addition to being the President's personal bodyguard, he served as assistant supervising agent in charge of the Secret Service detail assigned to guard the President.

Qualters is a former Notre Dame football player and his home is in Somerville, Mass.

Draft of Doctors Urged to Fill Need

"Compulsory" transplanting of physicians and dentists to war industry communities may be in the offing.

Using blunt language, Dr. Joseph W. Mountin, assistant surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service, yesterday deprecated the failure of Government efforts to encourage doctors to move to war centers with rocketing populations.

"Some means must be found to place doctors and dentists where they are most needed, where they will most effectively contribute to success in war," Dr. Mountin told an industrial hygiene conference in the Social Security Building.

"We simply cannot afford to do otherwise. If it cannot be done any other way—and it appears it cannot—it will have to be done by compulsion."

He did not explain how this might be done, but added: "I believe if such a step is found necessary, the medical and dental professions will cooperate wholeheartedly."

In support of his argument, Dr. Mountin said, Bremerton, Wash., whose Navy Yard and industrial plants have doubled the normal population of 15,000, has only 28 physicians, of whom nine have been called to military duty. Another 30,000 persons living in the surrounding area depend upon Bremerton doctors, he asserted, and "soon there will be from 12 to 16 doctors to care for a population of almost 70,000.

"The physicians in Bremerton are making an heroic but hopeless effort to cope with the problem. They work around the clock. They see as many as 40 to 50 patients in a day. Expert service in some branches of medicine is not obtainable at all.

"Home visits cannot be made on the day the patient's request is received. Doctors' offices are so crowded that patients wait several hours and even all day. Some patients are turned away altogether. Under such conditions good medical service is impossible.

"The doctors admit that the quality of care given is poor and that it is getting worse. An expectant mother is now told to come for examination every 3 or 4 months. At the rate the doctors are driving themselves now, collapse is almost inevitable for some."

Comparable conditions prevail, said Dr. Moutin, in Waynesville, Mo.; Childersburg, Ala.; Hinesville, Ga.; Valparaiso, Fla., and elsewhere.

Messages of greeting were delivered to the conference, which will continue today and tomorrow, by Surgeon General Thomas Parran and Col. Watson B. Miller, who represented FSA Administrator Paul V. McNutt.

California City Waits Word of 140 Sons in Bataan

Salinas, Calif., April 9 (AP).—Salinas, a city of 11,500, waited anxiously today for every new word from Bataan, where 140 of her sons are in active service. They were members of a National Guard unit mobilized for active service with the Regular Army a little more than a year ago. They were sent to the Philippines as the Army's first mechanized unit to leave the United States.

These boys from Salinas already have helped to write a bright chapter in the history of the United States Army. Recently, Corp. Myron E. Dolk, 23, who played polo for his thrills prior to Pearl Harbor, wrote:

"A polo pony would have a rough time of it here, and we're having kind of a rough time, too. But you can't say it's dull."

Bismarck Men in Canada

Montreal, April 9 (INS).—"Hundreds" of German war prisoners, some of them survivors of the sunken Nazi battleship Bismarck, have arrived in Canada for internment, it was announced today. Names of the prisoners were withheld.

THE HECHT CO.

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL

THREE LOVELY VIGNETTE PORTRAITS

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Mother's day is May 10th . . . and there's nothing she'd love more than a lovely portrait of you. Come in today, have your photo taken the cinema action way. 48 proofs from which to make your final selection to have three lovely cabinet size (5x7) vignette portraits made. No appointment necessary.

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"Perma-lift" is a mold-and-hold uplift brassiere exclusive with Hickory. It's an amazing specially processed cushion inset at the base of the bra cup . . . that artfully supports the bust, to give and keep youthfully high, firm, rounded lines. It stays permanently effective, soft and comfortable despite laundering. Many lovely styles in firm batiste, nylon, lace, net or rayon satin.

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A spirited young version of a "livable" little hat in soft wool felt. So classically styled, so wonderfully flattering you'll wear it endlessly . . . with tweeds, sportswear and casual clothes. And at this "next-to-nothing" price you'll want several in the lovely spring colors with perky feather trim.

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DR. LOCKE SHOES FOR FOOT COMFORT PLUS

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Now more than ever you should choose these famous shoes because their endless comfort, good fit and fine workmanship will make you more than ready to take today's many activities in your stride. Come in today and be properly fitted as to style, last and heel height by Douglas Locke, representative of Dr. M. W. Locke Shoes.

Women's Shoes, Main Floor, F St. Building

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"WHITE" TOPPER SLIPS FOR SUITS

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Sleek fitting Celanese* rayon jersey slips that were designed expressly for you who demand the chic of a dark lining for a dark skirt—who want a sheer blouse to show prettiness beneath—who have a mania for sleekness. With white tops, beautifully finished with a row of appliqued daisies around the top . . . and black skirts. And they're easy to launder, too . . . no ironing necessary. Sizes 32 to 42.

Knit Undies, Main Floor, F St. Building

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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